

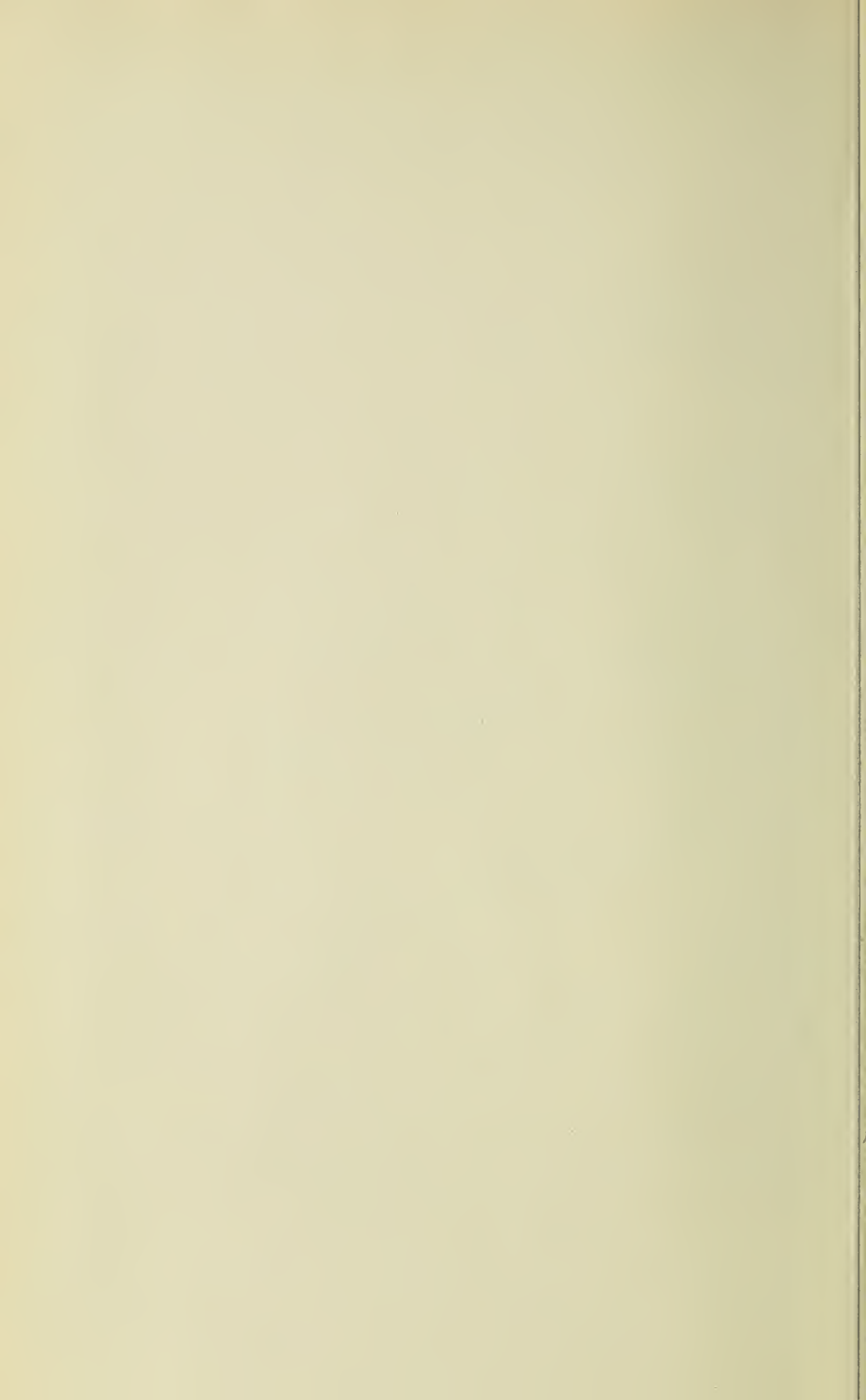


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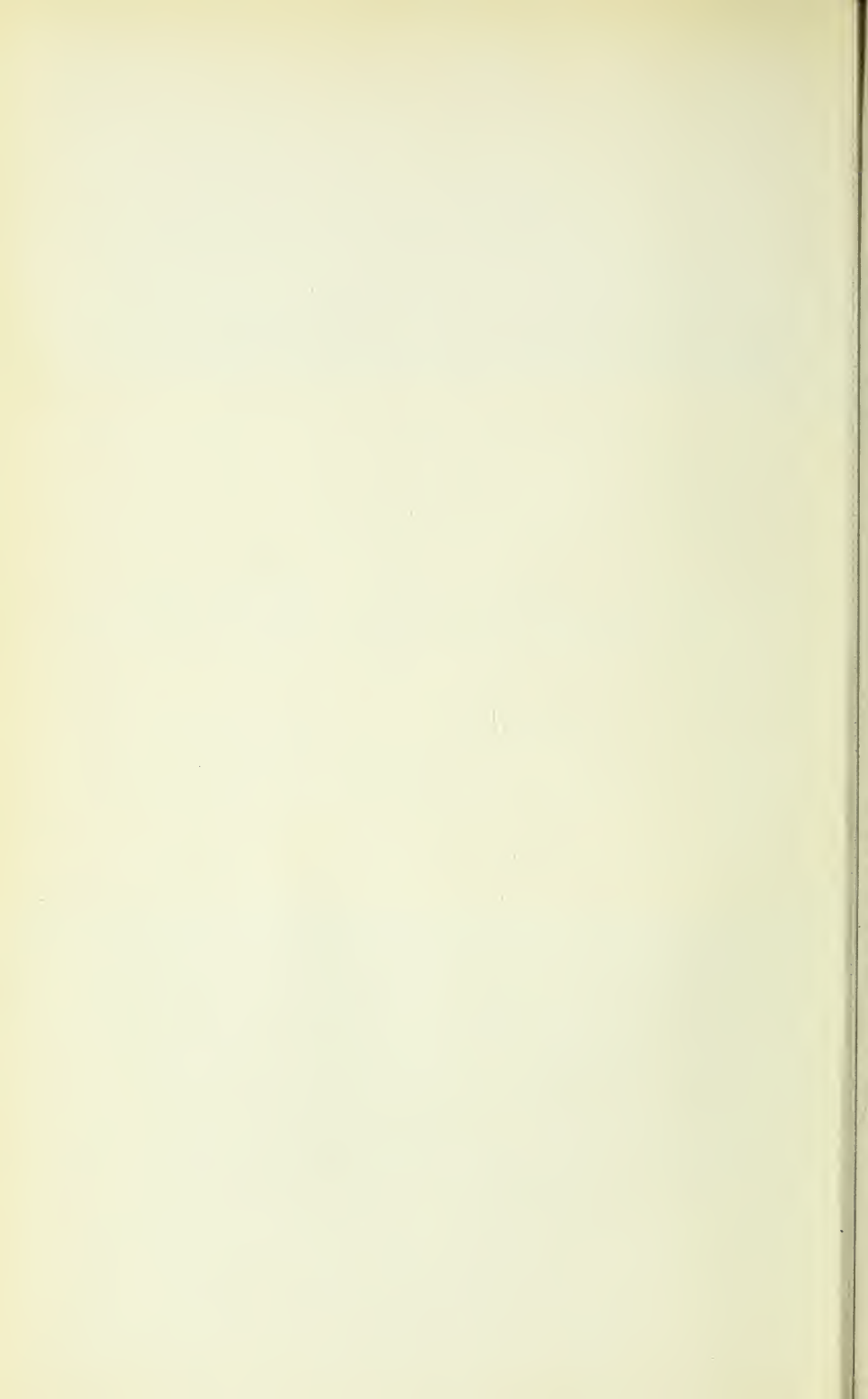
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AP 22 '58

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Spring, 1958



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THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1958

<i>President</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
ADELE CORKUM (1934)	MARY ANN CURRY (1954)
<i>First Vice-President</i>	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
HELEN COUGHLAN (1928)	M. VIRGINIA SELLERS (1947)
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>
	EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR (1936)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION and RUTH SLEEPER (1922),
PAULINE FORSLIND FROST (1947), JANET BURDETTE FLAHERTY (1947)
and ALICE DEMPSEY (1942)

CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

<i>Finance</i>	<i>Program</i>
ALMA CADY PHILLIPS (1935)	B. CAROLYN DEAN (1940)
<i>Quarterly Record</i>	<i>Hospitality</i>
MARILYN PROUTY (1955)	
<i>Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund</i>	<i>Service</i>
EILEEN WOLSELEY (1938)	MARION BATES (1934)
<i>Ways and Means</i>	<i>Nominating</i>

Annabella McCrae Loan Fund of the M.G.H. Nurses Alumnae Assoc.

HELENE LEE (1922)

Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Fund

HELEN GILMORE YUILL (1946)

ELECTED ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE NURSING ADVISORY COUNCIL

MARY E. GILMORE (1940
(1956-59)

ANNE LYONS TWOMEY (1931)
(1957-1960)

EDITH DUNNELLS EASTMAN
(1958-1961)

OFFICERS OF THE SICK RELIEF ASSOCIATION

<i>President</i> , ANNA M. CROTTY (1930)	<i>Treasurer</i> , MIRIAM HUGGARD (1931)
<i>Vice-President</i> , ANNE TWOMEY (1931)	<i>Secretary</i> , HARRIET KENNEDY (1930)

ALUMNAE OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Box 344, M.G.H.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Box 344, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. XLVIII	SPRING 1958	No. 1
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QUARTERLY COMMITTEE

Chairman	Mrs. Marilyn Prouty
Members	Sylvia Perkins, Virginia Orfanello
Chief Editor	Mrs. Cleora B. Horton, 81 Orchard St., Cambridge, KI 7-6149
Associate Editor	Charlotte Brown, 13 Parkman St., Boston, RI 2-3183
Assistant Editor	Mrs. Esther L. Wadden
Student Nurse Editor	Andrea Blamire
Business Adviser	Helene Lee

Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Attention, Please

As chairman of the Quarterly Record Committee I am writing this article to inform you of the committee's very recent investigative work on how we can not only improve our publication, but reduce expenses.

On February 4 of this year, we held a dinner meeting in the supervisors' dining room at the General to which we invited the printer of the Quarterly. We of this committee went to the meeting prepared with questions and the printer, Mr. Harold Dickert came prepared with a wealth of information, facts and figures for the answers.

The following tells you of our discussion and conclusions:

1. Envelopes—We questioned the idea of eliminating envelopes, but soon learned that this would mean having to change our mailing system completely. As it stands now, alumnae members names are arranged alphabetically and to mail without envelopes would mean having to arrange publications by geographical area to meet postal regulations. This would be more expensive and would make additional work for an already over-burdened alumnae secretary. If issues were returned because of change of address (of which there

are many) it would be more difficult and take more time to sort out and send along to the new address.

2. Grade of paper—Consideration of changing the grade of paper was discussed. In order to do this we would have to change the weight of the paper. Mr. Dickert had varied grades of paper present for our evaluation and we decided that a paper of lighter weight was certainly acceptable. This means that considering the usual size of our issues for about a 1400 circulation we would be saving about ten dollars. This represents a small saving, but considering the quality of the less expensive paper to be quite acceptable, and considering hopes for an increased circulation due to hopes for a larger alumnae membership, the potential for an even greater saving is not improbable.

In relation to being able to save by decreasing the weight, we contemplated saving by eliminating a separate front and back cover. However, the committee felt that a cover added to the quality appearance of this publication and discarded this thought. We are interested in having a lighter weight, more mod-

—continued on page 41

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—1957 to 1958

Statement of Cash Transactions for the year ended December 31, 1957

Cash Balance—January 1, 1957:

On deposit—Second Bank-State Street Trust Company	\$1,035.35	
On deposit—Savings Banks	3,837.08	\$4,872.43

Receipts—during 1957:

Membership dues	\$3,468.00	
Donations, including \$612.00 designated for Scholarship Fund	1,249.50	
Food sales, luncheons, etc.	1,249.70	
Lottie Potts Leland Fund	35.00	
Interest on savings bank accounts	121.13	\$6,123.33
		<hr/>
		\$10,995.76

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Record	\$1,855.43	
Salary—Secretary	1,998.66	
Social Security taxes—employer	43.76	
Special Gifts and contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$1,270.50	
National League of Nursing	100.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital—School of Nursing ..	100.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital—Medical Arts	35.00	
McIsaac Loan Fund	25.00	
Isabel Hampton Robb Fund	25.00	
American Cancer Society	20.00	\$1,575.50
Printing	571.82	
Meetings, lectures, etc.	421.08	
Social service	220.88	
Corsages for graduation, etc.	214.84	
Ways and Means	84.15	
Auditing	50.00	
Miscellaneous	133.14	\$7,169.26

Cash Balance—December 31, 1957:

On deposit—Second Bank-State Street Trust Company	\$	11.03	
On deposit—The Provident Institutions for Savings		324.82	
On deposit—Boston Five Cent Savings Bank		802.12	
On deposit—Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association		887.67	
On deposit—Suffolk Savings Bank		1,800.89	\$3,826.50

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association

Proposed Budget for 1958

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Membership dues (1400)	\$4,200.00
Ways and Means Committee	1,500.00
Donations into Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	500.00
Donations into General Fund	750.00
Interest on Savings Bank Accounts	100.00

\$7,050.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Secretary including Tax and Social Security	\$2,000.00
Quarterly Record	2,200.00
Printing and Postage	500.00
Auditor	50.00
Telephone (13 periods at \$7.42 plus out of town calls)	100.00
Ad in Student's Year Book	20.00
Miscellaneous including petty cash	100.00
Allowance to Service Committee	200.00
Extra typing to get Rolodex File completed	100.00

\$5,270.00

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Program	\$50.00
Maid Service	15.00
Refreshments	50.00 \$ 120.00

LOTTIE POTTS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Chairs, setting up of chairs, loud speaker	\$ 40.00
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GRADUATION

Corsages	\$150.00
Tea	60.00 \$ 210.00

SPECIAL TEAS

Introduction of Senior Students to the Alumnae Assoc.	\$ 25.00
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GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Nurses Educational Fund	\$ 50.00
M.G.H. School of Nursing	100.00
National League for Nursing	50.00
Sally Johnson's Scholarship Fund (estimated donations)	500.00
Sally Johnson's Scholarship Fund (to be earned)	250.00
	\$ 950.00

ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE

Alumnae Member to A.N.A. Convention	\$ 125.00
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HOME COMING JUNE 1958

Planning Program Expenses	\$ 200.00
	\$6,940.00

ALMA B. PHILLIPS, Chairman
ADELE L. CORKUM, Ex-officio
MARY ANN CURRY, Ex-officio

Report of the President

The year 1957 has seen some changes in the activities of our Alumnae Association, many of which are very hard to define.

The third Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture was held in the spring. Dr. Gerald Caplan's "An Approach to Preventive Psychiatry" was a most interesting lecture. In retrospect, the original planning of these lectures by Dr. Leland and Miss Johnson laid a firm foundation upon which we were to build.

In reviewing Our Goals for 1957, we will actually see what was or was not accomplished:

1. *To continue the "get-acquainted teas" for the graduating students.* There were two such teas with a good attendance at the winter one, but a very poor showing at the summer one. Those who came were most interested in our activities; and many have helped with our numerous activities. A new scheme is to be tried at the next one.

2. *To continue to raise sufficient funds to award scholarships from the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund.* Each year we have gradually increased the amount of the scholarship. My original goal of \$500 for two has materialized. This goal having been met, we must begin to maintain a bank balance of \$2000 and earn the amount of money needed for the yearly scholarships.

3. *To motivate more members to accept office and committee assignments.* Most of the persons who have been contacted to assist on the various committees have contributed a great deal to our association. Our

aim is to continue to involve those of you who live out in the community, especially, so that those of us in the hospital can get new and varying ideas.

4. *To plan better orientation for new members and committees.* Both Mrs. Lawlor and other board members have assisted in this orientation. As Chairmen have resigned, their duties have been outlined in order to pass along as much information as possible.

5. *To further evaluate the work of the Alumnae Secretary.* The method of record keeping is an area which needs to have the principles of work simplifications applied to it. The new bill for dues is an example of this.

6. *To continue to bring our files of graduates up to date.* The purchase of a new Rolodex file will when completed simplify the process of securing information about the graduates.

7. *To encourage more M.G.H. groups to organize.* Several groups in various parts of this country have inquired about organizing and have organized into groups. This is most helpful to the Association. Here is an already organized group which can be called upon for assistance to help with the organization and also a group who can be used to help interpret the School and Alumnae needs.

8. *To make every effort to keep the Alumnae informed of the program and advancements in the School of Nursing.* This area has been covered in articles throughout the years in the Quarterly.

At graduation in June, it was my privilege to represent our Association in presenting each member of the graduation class with a corsage. The Hospitality Committee served refreshments to the graduates and their families, and friends after the exercises on the Bulfinch Lawn.

The directory has been completed by Miss Helene Lee and her Committee. Now it will be a matter of our constant attention to keep it up to date. The Committee is now preparing a cross index of the graduates. Our deepest thanks for a job well done.

The Quarterly Record Committee should receive high praise for the excellent issues which have been coming off the press. Mrs. Cleo Horton and Mrs. Marilyn Prouty have continued with much enthusiasm to produce the type of Quarterly which is a credit to our Association. The Sally Johnson Memorial Issue was the most outstanding one.

Work and activities in the Alumnae Office have increased. Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor has performed a good job, in some reorganization of the files and office, and many more ideas to be materialized in 1958.

Goals for 1958:

1. To plan and organize "Our Home-Coming Weekend".
2. To try to delegate more responsibility for definite areas to members of the Board.
3. To evaluate the secretary's functions.
4. To assist the Quarterly Record to evaluate their costs and their product.
5. To continue to raise funds for our various projects, particu-

larly, the Sally Johnson Scholarship and the Endowment Fund.

This report would not be complete without mentioning the passing of two of our dearest friends, Sally Johnson and Nancy Fraser. Their reassurance and support will be greatly missed by many of us.

My deepest appreciation to the membership, the Board of Directors, to Miss Sleeper, to our Secretary, to the Chairman of all the committees, and my friends for the support they have given me during the past year; without it I could not have been able to carry on.

Let's all work together to make 1958 "Our Best Year".

Adele L. Corkum

Report of the Secretary

The year 1957 has been a very busy year in the Alumnae office. Our membership has increased from 1313 members in 1956 to 1460 members in 1957. The volume of address changes almost doubled that of 1956. Telephone calls have been on the increase, and it is not unusual to have five or more calls from outside the hospital in one day.

The new Rolodex file is still in the process of being completed and we hope to finish this in 1958.

The following is a summary of Committee aid given by this office in 1957:

A. *Quarterly Record Committee.*

1. Sending out notices and attendance at the Quarterly Record meetings.
2. Obtaining addresses and

other data for the Chairman and editor.

3. Assisting with the class news.

B. *Lottie Potts Memorial Fund.*

1. Arranging for the procuring of programs and announcements from the printers for the meeting.
2. Arranging for physical set up.
3. Sending out notices to various professional groups.

C. *Hospitality.*

1. Notifying Chairman, time and place of meetings.
2. Arranging for maid service for some of the meetings.
3. Assisting when Chairman are unable to attend.

D. *Service.*

1. Notifying Chairman of ill and deceased members that come to the attention of this office.
2. Occasionally ordering flowers, spiritual bouquets and sending donations to various funds.
3. Checking Christmas list of graduates before 1900 and sending cards to same.

E. *Program Committee.*

1. Sending out notices.
2. Physical set up.

F. *Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund Committee.*

1. Keeping all financial records.
2. Sending out thank you cards for donations sent

in lieu of flowers after Miss Johnson's death.

G. *Annabella McCrae Loan Fund Committee.*

1. Keeping financial and other records of fund.
2. Arranging with Treasurer to send out checks to recipients of loans.

H. *Alumnae Directory Committee.*

1. Locating and recording addresses for 1923, 1927, 1929 and 1956 classes.
2. Notifying Chairman of deceased members.

I. *Ways & Means Committee.*

1. Recruiting members to assist with soliciting and selling.
2. Physical set up for food sale and bazaar.
3. Collecting items and helping to price same.
4. Recording and banking money.

Miss Poulin, the Chairman, resigned when she left the hospital in September. Her committee did an excellent job in helping with the Bazaar. From this office members in various sections were sent lists of anywhere from six to thirty-five graduates and asked to contact them for donations. Many contributed who had never been reached before. My thanks to all who telephoned, donated, came in to sell, and purchased at these two functions.

Beside the committee work the routine office administration was carried on. It was felt necessary to report on aid to the committees so

that the members would have an insight into the duties of the Alumnae office.

Recommendations for 1958:

1. Should have a sum in budget set aside for special typing.
2. Educate members when sending in changes of address to include date of graduation and zone numbers.
3. To have a special file for people who have to change their addresses more than three times a year, so that the Quarterly record and other correspondence could be sent from the Alumnae office to reduce cost of maintaining printer's file.
4. To consider the purchase of a new typewriter in the next budget. as to the best of my knowledge the present one has been in the office over 20 years and, needless to say, has seen its better days.

May I express my sincere appreciation to Miss Corkum, Miss Lee, the Board, Committees and members for the assistance given me this past year.

Evelyn L. Lawlor, Alumnae Secretary



Quarterly Record Committee

The year 1957 introduced a change in the issue-name of the Quarterly from the month of publication to seasons; Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter.

The '57 Spring issue contained informative annual reports, but also three articles from M.G.H. graduates working and living in various

parts of the globe; such types of articles having been one of our objectives for the year's publications. Also in this issue for the first time appeared the new prize-winning cover from the 1956 contest. This cover appeared on all subsequent issues with the exception of the Winter one in 1957.

The Summer issue was devoted entirely to the memory of Miss Sally Johnson. Tributes presented in this issue were obtained from people who in their respective fields were associated with Miss Johnson in her professional and community activities. The people who were contacted for these contributions were most interested in writing which certainly displayed their great admiration and respect for her.

The Report of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service by Miss Sleeper as well as an article on student activities and the Staff Education program at the General appeared in the Winter issue.

The Alumnae Directory appeared in all issues.

Our aims for 1958:

1. To have a meeting with the printer in order to evaluate the paper of the Quarterly Record and discuss in what ways we can improve on and turn out a better publication.

2. To include a few advertisements as a means of obtaining more money.

3. To increase student news.

4. To continue getting in touch with recent graduates and graduates living in far-off lands.

I want to take this time to thank the Quarterly Committee, one and

all, for their most faithful attendance, interest and hard work throughout year.

Marilyn P. Prouty, Chairman

Alumnae Directory Committee

As the committee stated in the fall issue of the Quarterly Record, class lists have been published through the Class of 1956.

We are conscious of the fact that many names are without addresses. If anyone has a method for securing this information, the committee would welcome it.

Our first source of information was from the alumnae association's current membership list; our second, from class secretaries; and our third, from follow-up of graduates living in small towns. Several alumnae have been helpful in sending to us addresses which they have noted as missing from the lists.

We hope by now each alumna receiving the Quarterly Record has followed the committee's suggestion made in 1953,—to keep the lists together to form an Alumnae Directory.

Deceased lists, supplementing information in the Gray Book (published 1940) have been published through the spring issue totalling 246 graduates.

Helene G. Lee, Chairman

Program Committee

In 1957 the Alumnae Association met the following times:

Jan. 29 Annual Business Meeting
Apr. 23 The Third Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture "An

Approach to Preventive Psychiatry" by Gerald Kaplan, M.D.

June 14 Graduation

Oct. 29 "The Artificial Kidney and Kidney Transplants" by Warren Guild, M.D., Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

Nov. 26 Afternoon meeting: "Trends in Drug Therapy" by David Kasava

Dec. 17 Candlelight Service at The Old North Church

I wish to thank my committee for their help and support as well as all members who came to our meetings. It is very encouraging to the committee when so many attend.

B. Carolyn Dean, Chairman

Hospitality Committee

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments at seven meetings during 1957:

January—Annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

February—Tea for senior students graduating in March.

April—Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture.

June—Graduation.

August—Tea for senior students graduating in September.

October—Fall meeting of the Alumnae.

November—Afternoon meeting of the Alumnae.

The members of the committee would like to thank Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Warner and the dietary department for their help.

Madalene F. Brown, Chairman

Service Committee

During the year 1957, the sick and shut-in members of the alumnae of whom the committee was informed, were remembered with cards and flowers.

Families of deceased members were sent expressions of sympathy, either cards or flowers as were those members who lost loved ones.

At Christmas remembrances were sent to shut-ins and members who were known to be hospitalized at the time. Cards were sent to all graduates of the classes before 1900 whose addresses were known.

This committee assisted in the fund raising activities of the alumnae by assuming responsibility for a table at the bazaar.

The Chairman wishes to thank our president Miss Corkum, Mrs. Lawlor our alumnae secretary, and all others who assisted by informing her of the sick, shut-in, bereaved and deceased members.

Marion C. Bates, Chairman

Financial Statement of Endowment Fund

Income 1956-1957	\$ 15,500.00
Income 1957-1958	4,675.73
<hr/>	
Total Endowment Fund	
January 1958	\$217,993.05

HOMECOMING

JUNE 13, 14, 1958

The Advisory Council to The School of Nursing

The Advisory Council to The School of Nursing functions as a "go-between" for the School of Nursing and those interested in its welfare, alumnae, trustees, and the general public. Its main purpose is to consider the various needs and problems of the School, be they concerned with housing, curriculum, finances, enrollment, facilities, or any area which affects the School and its growth and progress.

During the past year this has included discussions of proposed or recently enacted legislation in nursing, the probable future need to enlarge the School, and the problems which this would entail; the present need for increased classroom and residence space would then be imperative. Last spring the Council was told that a survey of the MGH-Radcliffe program was needed and hoped for. This November Everett C. Hughes, Ph.D. of the University of Chicago spoke on the study which has been going on since October under his direction.

Since the status of the Nursing Service and the rest of the Hospital has a direct effect on the School, we were happy to hear from Miss Sleeper that the number of staff nurses is the greatest ever, due partly to the revised salary schedule, and partly to the scholarship plan. Nurses are now coming to the MGH from some of the states which have attracted so many away in the past, even California. The Hospital census is also at an all time high.

This year, as in years past, the Council has been studying various

types of programs for nursing education; Junior College programs of two years, four and five year programs, as well as our own curriculum. During the study, speakers from the various schools have contributed to Council meetings, and the Council has heard from faculty members who have themselves attended conferences and visited different programs. These surveys had been made with an eye to modifying the curriculum of the MGH School of Nursing in line with current trends in nursing education.

For some time it has been impractical to admit two classes a year to the school, and last April Miss Sleeper reported on plans under consideration to admit one large class of 130 students this September, and to omit the March class, as other hospitals had done. This has now become fact, with a class of 136 admitted in September.

Major changes in the curriculum have also been made. There is no longer a pre-clinical period as such, with all its pressures and anxieties, but the whole first year is devoted to a basic preparation for nursing, with carefully selected experiences, and much of the instruction taking place on the wards. It will be much more patient centered, and will try to help the students to understand more clearly her role in relation to the community, the hospital, and patients of various ages. The second year will be one half affiliations and one half specialties, as in the past, but a change will be an internship in nursing occupying the entire third year.

In December the Council heard

reports from the instructors involved as to the progress of the new program to date, and student reactions to it, bearing out Miss Sleeper's comment that nursing is no longer a grind, but a challenge. MGH is working constantly to keep it so.

Susan Adams Jackson

Annabella McCrea Loan Fund

The McCrae Loan Fund committee has had a much more active year in 1957 than in recent years. One loan of \$600. was made for study at Columbia University. Two loans of \$300 each were granted for study in the second semester—both at Columbia University. It is all encouraging to the committee as we are sure it is to the members—that the fund is now more active.

Financial Report:

Balance, Jan. 1, 1957	\$5,209.52
Receipts—	
Bank and bond interest	191.40
US 'G' bond matured	500.00
Total Receipts	\$5,900.92
Disbursements—	
Loans to users Nos. 43,	
44, and 45	\$ 850.00
Auditor's fee	40.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 890.00
Balance, Dec. 31, 1957	\$5,010.92
Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings	
Helene G. Lee, chairman	

Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund Committee

The Committee received six applications for 1957-1958. It was possible this year to offer two scholarships for \$500 each. One was awarded to Miss Alma White (1954) who is completing work for a B.S.

at Western Reserve University, School of Nursing. The other was awarded to Mrs. Joyce (Young) Corvello (1952) who began her senior year in the nursing program at Simmons College.

As you can see, the amount of the Scholarship and the numbers per year have increased since the first scholarship was offered in 1952. The Alumnae justly can take pride in the fact that their gifts and their splendid support of bazaars and sales have made possible the awarding of eight scholarships to date. We wish that you could all have the opportunity of reading the letters of appreciation from the recipients of the scholarships.

Financial Statement:

Balance, Jan. 1, 1957	\$1,426.30
Receipts from donations and food sale	1,796.50
Dividends	54.34
Total	\$3,277.14
Withdrawals	\$1,000.00
Balance, Dec. 1957	\$2,277.14
On deposit at the Boston Federal and Loan Association.	

Eileen Wolseley, Chairman

Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Fund

The committee met for a dinner meeting on February 26, 1957, to plan for the annual lecture.

Present were:

Miss Ethel Brooks

Mrs. Myra Garland

Miss B. Carolyn Dean (ex officio)

Mrs. Phyllis Welch (Chairman)

The lecture was held on April 23,

1957. Doctor Gerald Caplan spoke on "An Approach to Preventive Psychiatry." There were about 200 members present at this informative lecture.

Financial report:

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1957	\$1,089.83
Income Account Dec. 31, 1957	14.46

Boston Five Cent Savings Bank \$1,104.29

Phyllis Welch, Chairman

A Thank You

The members of the Alumnae Board wish to express their sincere thanks to all who donated time, articles and money to the Bazaar and recent food sale.

The Bazaar netted us \$1047 and financed us through 1957 so that we did not have to borrow to carry on our various functions.

At the food sale held February 13, 1958, we made \$180. This is a good beginning toward the \$1500 we must raise over and above our dues to meet our 1958 budget.

We are planning another food sale for May 8th.

It is time to start thinking about the November Bazaar. In doing your spring cleaning please save old books, jewelry and articles for the white elephant table. If you have no place to store them, send them into the Alumnae office and we will find a place for them.

HOMECOMING

JUNE 13, 14, 1958

WHAT'S NEW AT MGH?

The dedication of the Warren Building over a year ago could not be included at an earlier date. We hope the inclusion now will be of interest. The proposed building plan for the future, we hope, will give the readers an idea of expanding MGH. (The Editors)

THE WARREN BUILDING

The medical science building was dedicated on December 3, 1956 and has been named the Warren Building "as a tribute to the members of the Warren family for their contributions to the medicine and surgery of the new world." The name is fitting for this building because the work done here will make possible future advances in medical science.

The dedication exercises were held in lobby of new building. Speakers were: Mr. Francis C. Gray, chairman, Board of Trustees; Dr. Edward D. Churchill, chief, Surgical Services; Dr. George Packer Berry, dean, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Dean A. Clark, general director; and Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, director, Montreal Neurological Institute. The Right Reverend Robert Patrick Barry, a member of the Board of Trustees, delivered the invocation.

Dr. Clark spoke on "Meeting the Broader Horizons of Medical Care." He noted that the months and years of planning and construction had finally given way to the reality of the Warren Building. He pointed out the role of the employees in this achievement when he cited the vision, cooperation, and generosity of many people, both within and outside the hospital, as making the building possible. He also pointed out that the development from the

past must continue into the future. From a single building, the hospital has grown to include more than twenty; but the original objectives remain the same.

After the ceremony, the guests were taken to see the laboratories and work areas.

The James Homer Wright Pathology Laboratories have about two-thirds of the space devoted to hospital service and one-third to research activities. Training of pathologists and services to other hospital may be extended by the increased working area.

The Edwin S. Webster Research Laboratory, with an electron microscope capable of magnifying up to 200,000 times is included in this department.

On the second floor, the Tracy Burr Mallory Memorial Library is located. The library is named for a previous chief of pathology and bacteriology.

Diseases of the central nervous system and their treatment will be studied in the Mixter Laboratories for neurosurgical research. Special procedures necessary for diagnosis of disease will be studied in the neurology and neurosurgery laboratories.

In the psychiatric laboratories,

the present research program will be expanded to emphasize problems of which can best be studied within the framework of a general hospital. The aim is to lay a foundation for the preventive psychiatry of the future.

It is expected that the close physical association of the facilities in neurology, neurosurgery, and psychiatry will be beneficial to the research and teaching programs and to the care of patients with neurological and emotional disorders.

Laboratories, for research in the basic sciences as they are related to the structure and function of the

skin, are contained on the floor designated for dermatology. As Dr. Penfield said, the conclusions of the dermatologist may be profound, although his observations are only skin deep.

The various specialties mentioned above, each with its own place, are, however, closely integrated in the Massachusetts General Hospital. The building stands as another link between the hospital and the scientific resources of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

from *The World*
December 1956

THE PROPOSED AMBULATORY CLINIC BUILDING

In the past the approach to medical care might be termed "centripetal" in that attention was centered almost wholly upon patients whose illnesses required hospital admission. In recent years this approach has subtly but firmly become more "centrifugal" with the expanding concept of the Hospital as a community health center whose responsibilities are not merely intramural but community wide. It is through the MGH Clinic that the Hospital most directly extends its medical care into the community. Annually almost 200,000 patients are seen in the various Clinics of the MGH and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

In August, 1955, the Board of Trustees appointed a committee to be known as the Clinic Committee

—to determine what the function of the Clinic should be in the expanding community role of the Hospital. This is not a problem peculiar to the MGH, but one that is nation-wide in this era of rapid change in the economics and distribution of medical care.

The Clinic Committee, consisting of 33 members representing all services, have made the following recommendations:

1. The establishment of an efficient appointment system to reduce the prolonged waiting period to which most clinic patients are subjected.

2. Adjustment of all payment systems in order that patients may know what expenses to expect and make one inclusive postpayment.

3. The abandonment of the policy

of trying to differentiate between patients who can pay for medical care and those who cannot, and the establishment of an open-door policy which would permit all patients to receive care of comparable quality and allow flexible use of hospital facilities.

4. The construction of a new building to house all the clinics of the MGH should include an automatic communication mechanism, accessible diagnostic facilities (such as X-ray), well arranged admitting areas, adequate waiting rooms, modern examining rooms, conference rooms, and dining facilities.

5. The proposed new building must contain its own ancillary diagnostic and therapeutic facilities.

6. The construction of the new building should be carried out in such a way that additional professional office space could be added later, if this becomes desirable. The advantages to the Hospital and to the individual staff member of having a private office close to the Hospital are evident to all. It is assumed that X-ray and laboratory facilities initially constructed would be of sufficient size to permit their use by ambulatory patients.

What is the Ideal Clinic for the MGH? The Committee is unanimously of the opinion that the pre-eminent purpose of the MGH Clinic is to provide the best possible medical care for all members of the community who seek its aid, and that all other functions—however important and valuable—are ancillary to this challenge.

How does this affect the care of

patients? It is important not only that patients be given the best medical care in a strictly scientific sense, but that this care be given with due regard for the dignity of the individual. The Clinic, which is dependent upon composite skills of its participating medical workers, must be organized to insure maximal utilization of these skills in an environment conducive to the best in medical care and teaching. The interchange of knowledge lies at the core of a good clinic. There are unique opportunities to define the life history of disease and to carry out carefully controlled therapeutic trials in chronic illnesses.

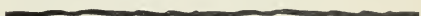
Over and beyond the internal functions of patient care, teaching and research, the ideal clinic must seek to serve as a community health center. In this role the Hospital, primarily through its Clinic, reaches out beyond its formal frontiers to find new and varied ways to contribute to total medical care. The proposed site for the new building will be on Allen Street facing the new West End Urban Redevelopment Area.

(The World February 1958)



———— HOMECOMING ————

———— JUNE 13, 14, 1958 ————



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Andrea Blamire Class of 1959

On Jan. 13, 1958, seventy-five new internes were capped at an impressive ceremony in the Moseley Rotunda. Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, Assistant Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital gave the address. He spoke of the value of the internship and how much could be learned from informal pursuit of learning. Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing, in her address, encouraged the internes to assume educational responsibility for their own learning. A special chorus of the School Glee Club added to the ceremonies with their wonderful music. Miss Carol Schillemat, Class of 1958, was commended by Miss Sleeper for her delightful singing during the past two years. Her solo was well received by an enthusiastic audience. The winner of the cape, which is awarded each year, was Miss Nancy Wall. She was selected by her classmates for her outstanding work in theory, practical application and general ability. After the ceremonies in the Rotunda, a reception was held in Bartlett Hall Living room for the internes and their guests.

Chosen by their classmates to officiate for the Freshman students are: President, Sandy Siebert; Vice-president, Loretta Lugaresi; Secretary, Janice Santos; Treasurer, Susan Kuehn. Congratulations to the new officers! Miss Constance Delorey and Miss Elizabeth Laffey were elected class advisors.

The March class of 1958 have passed through the portals of stu-

dent-hood. We wish you the best of luck wherever you may go.

The Seton Newman Club has had many guest speakers this year and have been having some interesting programs.

There have been many cake sales sponsored by the different classes. These sales have all been enthusiastically received.

Miss Jane Wright, Class of 1958, Recording Secretary for the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses, has prepared the following information about this student organization. Jane writes:

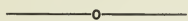
"MGH is one of the members of the state association of student nurses, known as the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses. This organization was established ten years ago for the purpose of bringing together student nurses to promote professional and social growth of the individual student, as well as the school.

The Council is made up of all students who belong to individual district associations, and the national association. Each student is a member, although voting is designated according to membership—one council vote for every 50 students. MGH leads in voting power with six delegate votes. This voting power is applied at the two annual conventions of the MSCSN. During the year, the Board of Directors of the Council meet each month to carry on the business involving the activities and improvements on the 51 Massachusetts schools, totalling over 5000 students. Members of the Board are its officers, advisors, committee chairmen, and the presi-

dents and secretaries of the five districts. All problems of the schools and districts are considered by the Board and assistance is rendered when needed.

Some of the state-level activities planned and carried on by the MSCSN are: The annual conventions; the annual Florence Nightingale Dedication ceremony; sponsorship of delegate to the national convention each year; improvement workshops for student governments; social events to promote inter-school relationships; and most important of all, the public relations activities. In order to further the layman's understanding of nursing goals and needs, and how the student nurse helps to meet those goals is constantly the aim of our organization.

MGH can get as much out of the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses as she puts into it. With our voting strength and enthusiasm as a member of the Council, we join with other students in a general effort to give nursing education encouragement, help and improvement."



Reunion News

The Class of September, 1952 had a five year Reunion on Saturday, September 7, 1957. Luncheon was served at noon to thirty one members of the class. Miss Sylvia Perkins and Miss Ruth Farrissey were our guests.

A tour of the hospital was taken, highlighting the changes since 1952. The girls were amazed at the Warren Building, the Rehabilitation Unit on White 9, and Bartlett Hall.

News From those Attending:

Lucille Achin Maslen, Attleboro, Mass. has three children. Eric is attending school. Mary Bachand LaRochelle has continued nursing in Southbridge, Mass. Jean Bailey Schlesinger now lives at 179 Seaton Road, Stamford, Conn. and is doing industrial nursing. Jean Baldwin Harvey has a little boy and a girl, and is working in the O.R. evenings.

Jeanne B. Cunningham is running "The Ledges" in New Hampton, New Hampshire—drop in sometime. Arlene Bell Gigliotti lives in Amherst, Ohio, and has a boy, Tommy, and I haven't heard the latest. Charlotte Bicknell Johnson lives at 23 Damen Drive, East Haven, Conn., and has three children. Frannie Buck Foster has a boy and a girl, and her husband is principal of an elementary school in South Portland, Maine.

Jody Cederholm Swentor looked wonderful. Her second boy was just three weeks old. They live in Bristol, Conn. Kitty Cullinane McNamara has two children, and her husband passed the bar this Spring.

Connie Curtis Warnock is living in Lexington, and has two children. Evie Farguahar Lang has two children, and lives in Glastonbury, Conn. Grace Hendrick, who lit the spark for the gathering, is in Buffalo working with Dr. J. B. Graham on Cancer Research. Her new address is 228 Summer St. Buffalo. Marge Lewis Springer is at home in West Newton keeping track of her three children. Edie Lind Knowlton and Bob both work for duPont in Wilmington, Delaware.

Shirley Lund Bennett lives in Medford with her two children. Marge Lynch Dunn just moved to 11 Lee Rd., Sharon with Jack and their two sons. Celina Maciel Hill is living in Dover, New Hampshire. Jim is stationed at Portsmouth A.F.B. They are expecting a playmate for Stephen in October. Ann McLean Plunkett is working in Oral Surgery at the N.I.H. in Bethesda where they live. Katie MacPherson Jannetti now lives at 19 Wilderwood Road in Milton. Ellen Morrison lives at 20 Grove St., Boston, and is H.N. of the Rehab Unit on White 9.

Kathy O'Brien Pellegrini has two children. Lou is starting dental practice in East Haven, Conn. Marion O'Brien Hogan now lives in Lynn. Jim finished B.U. and they have two children with a third expected in January. Marge Sprague Pierce now lives at 8 Winter St., Augusta, Me.

Ann Sullivan Mescal lives at 50 South Gate Park in Newton. She has two children. Jeanette Vinciguerra Tinguero is leaving Wickford, Rhode Island in December for San Diego. The Navy calls. She has one son.

Mary Ward McCaffrey now lives at 318 W. Queen St., Edenton, North Carolina. Joe is a Marine Corps captain, and they have two children. Betty Lewis White is living at 803 Watertown St., W. Newton, while waiting to move to North Reading. Amy was born in August, 1957. Miriam Wood Watkins came in from Chesterfield, Mass. Jeanne Zedren Scott lives in Brookline, and has a little girl. Bo Johnston Israel lives at 9 Circle Lane, Levittown,

N.Y., and has two children. Joan McMahon is attending Boston College and is working part time in the Bulfinch.

We have classmates in 19 states, England, Formosa, and Manila. At least 72 girls are married, and we have almost 100 babies. Jane Dardis and Joyce Sawtell Kennedy top the list with four each.

News From Those Unable To Attend—We Missed You:

Ann Arapoff has returned from California. Betty Buckley Federman's address is 16 Ferncroft Rd., London, England. Sybil Caine Kellogg was here in August, but couldn't stay for the reunion. She has a little boy and lives at 1517 Summit Drive, Wansan, Wisconsin.

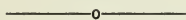
Vi Hakala Burnley planned to come, but Bill was sent off to Formosa, so Vi was busy packing for herself and her two children. Finally found Ann Halloran Campbell. She lives at 5030 Bradley Blvd., Chevy Chase, Maryland. Jean Holmes Batchelder's new address is 524 Lakeview Road in Bayside, Virginia. She had a little girl in July. Has anyone heard from Barb Knowles?

Pete Libby King lives at 22 White St., Rockland, Maine. Merrill is in practice, and they have a little boy. Dot Lucius Koslowski had a boy, Stephen, in July. Nancy Lynch finally came through with a letter. She was married a year ago to Robert O'Connor. They live at 149 Kelsey Ave., West Haven, Conn. Fay Morgan Noonan had a little girl in August. They are building a home in Manchester, Mass. Nickie McCann had a little boy this summer to keep

Marie company. No word from Julie Pellerin Mara. Nancy Rahill McDonough was expected here, but didn't make it. They have a little girl. Nancy Robicheau Thibideau lives in Oak Bluffs, Mass., where Jack is a teacher.

Ann Sullivan Tisdale sent her regrets from New Haven. Her two children keep her hopping. Ronnie Travers Sisson would love to hear from the girls. Her address is Box 3386, Manila, Phillipines. Jean Winsor Breault had a baby in July. Does anyone know anything about Rose Turk Tanz, Gerry Brown, Jane Dardis, Maureen Courtney, or Pat Sheridan?

I am sending all data as of September, 1957 to Flo Oakes, our new class secretary. Try to keep her informed of your whereabouts. Good Luck, Flo. Many thanks to all who made our reunion such a success.



CLUB NEWS—RHODE ISLAND

The last meeting of the Rhode Island MGHers was held at the University Club in Providence. We were most fortunate to have as our guest Miss Ruth Sleeper. Miss Sleeper gave a most interesting talk on the changes at MGH in the last few years. She mentioned the changes in the School of Nursing as well as in the hospital proper. Many of those present were able to inquire of past classmates, instructors, and persons they had known in student days. All enjoyed Miss Sleeper's company very much.

Those present were: Julia Mason Boddington, 1922; Sylvia Delfino

Bromberg, 1947; June Stewart Buber, 1943; Betty Anderson Carrier, 1947; Glenna Clark Cruft, 1947; Avis Cartwright Farrell, 1948; Madeleine Ruest Frankovich, 1941; Elsie Gilbert, 1920; Jane Martin Lewis, 1937; Arlene Wink McNamara, 1948; Marguerite Barrett O'Connell, 1950; Jeanne Cournoyer Peirce, 1948; Janet Johnston Phelps, 1947; Helen Potter, 1909; Mary Santulli, 1952; Mildred Savoie Tellier, 1948; Barbara Wagem Yee, 1944; Helen Withers Ogilvie, 1945; Elizabeth Noonan; Virginia Carey; Hazen Schuerer Jezierny, 1948.

Our next meeting is to be held in the spring. If anyone has moved into Rhode Island get in touch with us and join our group.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The Western Mass. M.G.H. Alumnae met in December at the Quonset hut of Miss Kathleen Atto at the Veterans' Hospital in Northampton, Mass. Due to the busy holiday season only a few were present. We enjoyed a social evening and made plans to send out a circular requesting ideas for future meetings. This is the end of our second year of being organized and we are pleased to welcome new 1957 members.

President, Jackie Auger Brown
Secretary-Treasurer, Marilyn Rutherford Kalinick



— HOMECOMING —

— JUNE 13, 14, 1958 —



IN MEMORIAM

- 1893—Sena S. Whipple on Nov. 5, 1957 at Boston, Mass.
1894—Helen C. Lipps in January, 1956
1899—Alelia Davis Severance on Feb. 13, 1958 at Medford, Mass.
1906—Mary K. Taylor on Nov. 25, 1957 at Boston, Mass.
1907—Sarah MacQuade Little on Nov. 29, 1957 at Arlington, Mass.

- 1909—Ethel M. Doherty on Dec. 10, 1957 at Victoria, B.C.
1910—Mary Ross Morrison Warren on Oct. 26, 1957 at Stellarton, N.S.
1917—Pauline Griffin Bauldry on Nov. 11, 1957 at Bloomfield, N.J.
1919—Sara Miller Dennis Rowell on Oct. 31, 1957 at North Tarrytown, N.Y.
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News . . . of The Classes

1893

Sena S. Whipple died on Nov. 5, 1957 at the Mount Pleasant Home in Jamaica Plain. She had been active up until her death. Miss Whipple served as Assistant to Miss Ida Shattuck at the Emergency Hospital in Nashua, N.H. after four years as Head nurse on Medical Ward 30. After five years, she resigned to become Superintendent of a Deaconess Hospital. Following a long illness Miss Whipple went to Tougaloo University in Mississippi as nurse and instructor, where she remained four years. She returned to Everett, Mass. as School Nurse for seven years. A fall causing a spinal injury forced her to retire to an inactive life.

1894

The death of Helen C. Lipps in January, 1956 has been reported to the Quarterly.

1895

Miss Annie Smith of 15 Bellevue Ave., Willimatic, Conn. sent the School of Nursing a complete collection of Quarterly Records. They are much appreciated and will be placed in the historical collection in Palmer-Davis Library.

1899

Alelia Davis Severance of Cushing St., Medford, Mass. died on Feb. 13, 1957.

1906

Mary K. Taylor of 56 Charlesgate East, Boston died on Nov. 25, 1957. She had been a former Phillips House nurse.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

Sarah MacQuade Little, widow of the late Charles Little, died in Arlington, Mass. She had been a private duty nurse until recent years.

1908

Ethel Davis Farmer (Mrs. N.R. Farmer) is now living at Esplanade 177, Point Vernon, Queensland, Australia.

1909

Ethel M. Doherty died at Victoria, B.C. where she had lived since her retirement in 1944. Miss Doherty was graduated from Havergal Ladies College in Canada before entering nursing. She remained at MGH after graduation, serving as Surgical supervisor and later as Assistant Superintendent of Nurses. From 1912 to 1924, Miss Doherty was Superintendent of the Holyoke Hospital. In 1924, she left to take the superintendency of the Westerly Hospital in Westerly, R.I., where she remained until 1929. After an

extended European tour, Miss Doherty assumed the superintendency of the Saranac Lake General Hospital in 1935 and later the Eddy Memorial Foundation at Troy, N.Y. She was active in church activities and had many interests. After retirement, Miss Doherty spent a year in California with her sister before returning to Victoria.

1910

Mary Ross Morrison Warren, 73, died suddenly at Stellarton, N.S. where she had made her home for the past ten years. Her husband died ten years ago.

1917

Pauline Griffin Bauldry died on Nov. 11, 1957 after a short illness. Of late years she had made her home in Bloomfield, N.J.

1918

Mrs. Richard C. Ware
255 Main St.
Cohasset, Mass.

Who would be interested in a 40th reunion this summer, 1958, at Home Coming Week? Please, please communicate with either your secretary or Mrs. Oscar F. Moreau, 60 East Pearl St., Nashua, N.H. as soon as possible so plans can be made.

1919

Sara Miller Dennis Rowell, 67, wife of Dr. Hugh Grant Rowell, died at her home in North Tarrytown, N.Y. She was a graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S. before entering nursing. She had a masters degree from Columbia. Mrs. Rowell was active in many civic organizations. During World War II she received the King's Medal for her work with the War Relief Society. Mrs. Rowell was an active participant in many community programs.

1924

Winnifred Wilson
9 Chambers St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Members,
We all join in extending our sympathy to "Tommie" Powell, whose husband, George, passed away suddenly, two weeks ago, after a long illness. We are happy that Esther Robinson Johnson was so near and able to offer our sympathy in person.

We hear from "Johnnie" that Marion Segee had another successful operation on her eye and is getting along well.

Thanks to all of you who wrote me at Christmas—Sorry I wasn't able to write to each of you because of illness in my family.

Virginia wrote that Jane Cassidy Costello's oldest daughter was married lately.

Erma Tracy is with her brother at 601 John Alber Rd., Houston, Texas.

Ruth Hopper writes from Omro, Wisconsin that she has left Psychiatric Nursing for the State and is now teaching Practical Nurses for the Neenah Menasha Vocational School. Since you didn't make it last summer, be sure to join us this June for our big reunion and homecoming, Ruth.

Had several notes from Ruth Tapley and hope she'd join us in June.

Helen La Vey and I met for Alumnae Meeting, and we had a nice visit. She hopes to get together with a few of you around New York and New Jersey in March.

I met Marion Giles' twin sister in the corridor today, and was sorry to learn they had lost their mother who had been ill for a long time. Please accept our sincere sympathy, Marion.

Will you all try to plan to be here in June, probably the week-end of the thirteenth, for our reunion? I'll get in touch with you before then. But please plan to come and write me if you can.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
218 Jamaicaway
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

1926

Ethel A. Brooks
Hartford Hospital
Hartford, Conn.

Evelyn Schoen writes from Hawaii, "I am taking my annual vacation. Since my mother and sister live here in the islands I come home. Last night I talked by phone to Jean Kistler Rapaple '45 who lives about 40 miles away. Her family is fine. I return to the "Upper" Dessert in California mid-January. My address is P.O. Box 1121, Victorville, California."

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfeboro, N.H.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell
Stockbridge, Mass.

1931

Helen C. Latham writes that she is bringing up a small niece who was two years old in August. She has been with her a year now and very much the light of her life. Her name is Patricia.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Road
Manchester, Mass.
Lois Beech Hackett Co-Secretary
7355 Nita Ave.
Canoga Park, California

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Penelope K. Hope was appointed Assistant Director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston on November 1, 1957.

1936

February Section
Evelyn Lyons Lawlor,
55 Cherry Street,
Braintree 84, Mass.

Barbara Vivian Payne is now working at M.G.H. Not having worked here since our graduation she is enjoying the experience. Thanks to Barb we have news of Julie Demane Crofoot and Edith Oakes Hellstrom.

Julie's husband is a Pediatrician. They live in Omaha, Nebraska and have six children. Loddie, age 16, has applications in at Harvard and Stanford; three sons are at Creighton Prep—Michael 15, Ted 13, and David 11. Charlie 5, and Julie 4 are at home. They have been spending summers in Maine and have won many sailing trophies.

Edith Oakes Hellstrom and Paul have dropped their many activities and are engrossed in square dancing. They have been teaching a group of 36 teen-agers who go about the countryside giving demonstrations. Their oldest son Jay is headed for engineering. The other two children are Carolyn 14 and Peter 13.

September Section
Eva Bonner Hardy
314 Bacon St.
Waltham, Mass.

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
106 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.

September Section
Mary Cole Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N.H.

Ethel Carleton Keiss and Betty Harting Houghton were together again over Labor Day in Schenectady, N.Y. Ethel writes that Faith Bailey lives near her now. Fran Kneeland enjoys her school nursing job in Mararoneck, N.Y. Mary Cook is nursing in Grand Junction, Colorado and loves that country.

I do get to Boston every once in a while and what a thrill to meet classmates. Last October I met Betty Callahan Wheelock and we had such a pleasant meeting in the Gardens.

1938

February Section
Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Md.
Marjorie Harrison Kluge, Co-Secretary
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

1940

February Section
Rita Conroy
30 North Anderson St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section
Madalene F. Brown
8 Revere Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts

Many thanks for all the lovely Christmas cards and the nice notes that were enclosed. I heard from thirty-five members of the class and would like to share their notes with everyone.

Congratulations to Julia Binns Cady and husband Robert on the birth of their fifth child, Richard, born December 7, 1957. The Cadys now have four sons and one daughter. Eleanor Pitman showed me a picture of the four youngsters this past summer.

Flora Colson Hary enclosed a long letter with just the kind of news we want to receive. Flora's husband works in the Rockland, Maine post office, and they have three daughters; Debbie 14, Evelyn 9, and Rebecca age 5. Debbie is a very active young lady. In addition to school and club activities, she is a horsewoman having won four State Grand Championships and three Reserve Grand Championships this past summer. She was one of five girls in the state

chosen with their horses to represent the 4-H at Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts this last summer. Evelyn and Rebecca share their sisters interest in riding, Evelyn having won two blue ribbons and Rebecca her first red ribbon. Flora says that most of her time is spent doing housework, but then goes on to say that she is taking a refresher course in nursing, is a leader of a 4H horse management group, holds office in the Eastern Star, and belongs to two P.T.A. groups. I wonder what Flora does in her spare moments. The Hary's have a new address: Star Route 1281, Owls Head, Maine.

Eleanor Palmer Gleiser has three children; Chuck Jr. 9½, Melissa 5½, and Ricky age 4. Eleanor is busy with church activities, P.T.A., Cub Scouts, and a cooperative nursery which Ricky attends. The Gleiser's enjoy camping and are eagerly awaiting their vacation. Last summer they spent two weeks camping along the Oregon coast and had a wonderful time.

Elizabeth Pritchard Dunbar sent an interesting card from Camp Zama, Japan. Betty and family expect to return to the United States in March, after three years in Japan. This has been an interesting experience but they are naturally looking forward to coming home.

Barbara Pickett Malone sent a lovely picture of herself, husband and three children. I wish that I could share this picture with you. Barbara does not appear to have changed a bit, and she has three cute youngsters.

Thanks again for the notes and I hope that I will hear from everyone again during the coming year.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
13 Burrell St.
Melrose, Mass.

An impromptu meeting was held by Alice Yancey Conlon, Mary Casey, and Martha Kimball during the Christmas season. Alice is living at 274 Clarendon St. Boston, Mass. Since receiving her degree from B.U., she has been doing work in Public Relations concerning Rehabilitation with the Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. Mary Casey is doing research for the Dept. of Public Health. Her address is Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Montana.

Martha Kimball is still in the Navy and stationed at Quonset Point, R.I.

Ruth Horton Markel is living in Virginia.

Barbara Campbell Desmond is living at Sunrise Lane, Avon, Conn.

Alice Conlon has started a round robin letter so we should have more news next time.

1942

Genevieve Koziol was recently appointed Director of Nursing at Nyack Hospital, Nyack, N.Y. After serving in the Army, she worked in Mt. Sinai and Bellevue hospitals and studied at New York University from which she received a Master's degree in Nursing Administration.

1943

Jean Roberts Robinett
656 Cortland Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

1944

February Section
Annette Heinze Desmarias
92 Chapel Street
Holden, Mass.

Looking back over 1957, I resolved to give 1958 a good start right now with news of the following: Ruth Pedley Smith, 16401 3rd Ave. S.W., Seattle 66, Washington. Last July I received a delightful letter from her which I'll quote in part.—the Smiths are now property owners. On December 22nd we came, saw and fell madly in love and after the usual mad involved interim we moved in April 1st. It is a small tri-level with a neglected greenhouse out in back, and woods full of birds, squirrels, and chipmunks beyond that. The woods cover a rather steep hill at the bottom of which is an honest to goodness salmon stream, where reputedly should one be so inclined, one could actually spear salmon at the proper season of the year. I suspect this would not meet with the approval of the fish and game department, but it does sound like fun. —I worked for five months, nights, in a downtown Seattle hospital. Hospitals are no different here — overcrowded and understaffed, and indescribably hectic. By the time I left, I could start I.V.'s, transfusion, give IV medications, put down Levine tubes, deal with craniotomies, hemorrhages, diabetic comas, tracheotomies and convulsions without a visible tremor. Experience, isn't it wonderful?"

At Christmas I heard from Aino Berg Ahonen. Also received a card from June Cassels McCahill, on it were five little angels complete with halos, inside was a sixth angel, under which was written the cryptic message " #6 due in March".

Lillian Nolette Dodier wrote that she's still doing Industrial Nursing, and wondered what it would be like doing floor duty after all these years. I suspect she would find it much as Ruth found it, hectic for the first few weeks, but then able to face any emergency with equanimity.

Barbara Raimer Trzuskowski (Hayden Lake, Iowa) brings us up to date on her activities since graduation. "I left MGH in 1950 and went to the University Hospitals in Iowa City, Iowa. Spent 3 years on G.U. and loved every bit of it. Can still hear Edith Dassey Mooney laugh when I admitted that to her. Always told her I'd much rather work in a ten cent store than on G.U. In 1953 went to Boise, Idaho, and worked at the VA hospital there, part of the time in surgery. In April of 1955 I married Richard Trzuskowski, who was then publicity director and chief of information and education for the state forestry department. In April of 1956 we moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho in the beautiful pan handle of the state. This area has everything; mountains, lakes, streams, and lovely scenery, good climate and all kinds of sport opportunities. My husband has a photographic business which he opened the first of the year and I'm working in the office of three doctors. Expect to leave my job to help Truck, perhaps early next year. Again I find this nursing experience an exciting and interesting one. Between the time we moved up here and opened the photo shop, we built our own house at Hayden Lake. Had a mason do the block work and had our furnace installed. Everything else we did ourselves, with the help of some of our friends who were kind enough to lend a hand now and then. It was hard work, but most satisfying. Believe me, when I say, "we built that house with our own blood, sweat, and tears!"

A letter from Mary Singleton (38 School St., Manchester, Mass.) arrived just in time to be included in this issue. She writes: "When Louise Brown Claffey (Sept. 1944) brought me the December Quarterly, I resolved first to pay my Alumnae dues and secondly to write to you and let you know that there really was a February class in 1944 and at least a few of us are still alive . . . To begin with myself, I still live in beautiful Manchester with my mother and two brothers. Since 1951 I have been Pediatric Supervisor at the Beverly Hospital which is just seven miles and a twelve minute ride from home. We have 225 beds here and a brand new five story building with 50 pediatric beds. It is a very busy

service with four pediatricians on the staff, three from Children's Hospital, and one from MGH. We also have a resident and two interns. MGH is quite well represented here. Dr. Thomas Risley (West Surgical resident 1944-45) is a surgeon here. Dr. David Scott (Eye and Ear 1950-51) is our ophthalmologist; Grace Langle (1945) was our Director of Nurses until last fall. She is now studying for her Masters at Boston College. Louise Brown Claffey (1944) is Surgical Supervisor. I teach pediatrics to the practical nurse students, and communicable diseases to our three year girls. It is a most satisfying and challenging job, for I know many of these youngsters and their families personally. When I go downtown in Beverly I feel like the Pied-Piper, so many youngsters hail me. With a yearly census of 1200-1500 I find it difficult to know all their names, but I do remember their faces.

Each summer I usually have a visit from Kay Maitland Hallock. She and Don and the two boys live in Strasburg, Pennsylvania. I also see Ann LaVigne occasionally at the various nursing conventions in town. Ann is still OR supervisor at Mass. Memorial. Mary Gilmore (1940) our nursing arts instructor is now teaching at the University of Mass. in Amherst. We see each other often on weekends as we are neighbors, here in Manchester.

As a class we are practically non-existent at the moment and it makes me rather sad, for I am certain we added much to MGH history when we were students. Won't someone else from the class write to Annette?"

Mary expresses my sentiments exactly. How about someone else writing too?

September Section

Martha Addison McCain (Mrs. S. N.),
Church of the Epiphany
Newport, N.H.

Latest additions to our class roster include Eileen Foley, daughter of Dot Quin Foley, who was born on October 19th, and joins Terry, Maureen, Brian and Sheila. Joanna Stanton was born on October 28th to Eileen Samuelson Perry. "Sammy" is most happy with her three boys and two girls, and with life at the Aberdeen Md. Proving Ground, where Ann Bennett Kelly, another M.G.H. graduate, lives three doors away. Priscilla Andrews enjoyed her Christmas holidays in Boston with her nieces and nephews, after a busy fall at the University of Pennsylvania. Pat Bachelder Crowley anticipated a happy Christmas at home in Manchester, N.H. with husband Bob and their four

sons. Nellie Fuller Williams sent an interesting note with her card describing the life of a golf enthusiast. She is tournament director for the San Diego County Golf Association, and "is becoming quite a diplomat, pleasing 253 mashie swinging females." Mary Conroy Cargill sent a wonderful picture of her five youngsters, likewise Dottie McCullough Black of her three boys, and Mary Richards Shattuck of her sweet looking daughter Meredith. Ginny Wentworth Reels and Cynn timer Welcker Fraser each have a handsome quartet, the latter still enjoying Hawaiian sunshine at the Volcano Observatory on Hawaii. Marion Sullivan Daly and her one, Barbie Johnson Anderson and her four, Marie Reeves Hale and her three, and Mary Church Sweeney and her two, all sent Christmas greetings from Rochester, N.Y., Worcester, Mass., Joplin, Missouri, and Syracuse, N.Y. respectively. Gertrude Kelley Butler spent her last Christmas in India since the family expects to be transferred after the new year. Pat Welch Davison sent Christmas wishes from Burlington, Vt., Barbara Wagew Yee from Providence, R.I., and Mavis Phelps Sharp from Glendora, California, where she is very active in many community activities, and "up to her ears in club work." Marie Rearick sends word from Boston that Bunny Gates paid a flying visit there last month and looks wonderfully. Marie enjoyed a two week holiday in Mexico this year—complete with bull fight! Mim Davis Barkeley and family celebrated the Christmas holidays with mumps for all! Esther Leysath Fetherolf and husband George are busy and happy with their four young ones, plus remodeling their house in Akron, Ohio. One of our happiest classmates this Christmas was Rita Collins Crowley for husband Ed was docked on the west coast December 12th after almost two years in Korea. A wonderful Christmas present for Rita, Ted, Carol, Kevin and Brian! This week the McCains depart en masse for the Church of the Epiphany in Newport, N.H. We hate to leave this ideal spot on Kauai, but are much excited to be going back East again (even though it means wearing shoes again after 5 blissful barefooted years!). It will be grand to see so many of you again, and I look forward to our 15th Reunion in another year.

The project Helen Belcher had been working on for the past five years has ended. She has a new position in the Division of Nursing Resources, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Helen's new address is: 5415 Connecticut Ave., Washington 15 D.C.

February Section
Teresa Langlois Dearborn
68 Kingsley St.
Needham, Mass.

September Section
Pat Finn Murphy,
5 Suffolk Rd.,
Sharon, Mass.

Congratulations to Betty Ann (Connors) and Raymond Prizio on the birth of Peter Anthony in September. They have four sons and one daughter now.

On October 17th John was born to Mary (Scanlon) and Shove Scavotto. This is the 5th son in the Scavotto family. They have one lone daughter.

Maude Gritzmacher Dugan sent news of the arrival of Michael Goodwin on October 25th, to make three girls and two boys. Maude and Ray moved into their new home at 74 Dogwood Terrace, Ramsey, N.J. last July. She and Dotty Dill Carruthers were astounded to find they were next door neighbors. They hadn't seen each other since graduation. Bob and Dotty (Dill) Carruthers live at 66 Dogwood Terrace. I enjoyed all your Christmas cards. The Taplins (Bea Britton) made a very handsome family group. Bea looks the same—her three young sons look like their daddy.

Carol Barrows Arnault's three children are growing fast. Andy is 9 and the twins are 7½. Carol writes that she and Don are in the process of buying land for a future home.

The Morgan's card had pictures of their four attractive children. Dody's daughters, Ann Elizabeth and Susan Lee, are beginning to look just like their mother.

The Kleinhans—Bob and Shirley (Sibley)—have two lovely children.

Mary Foss Murphy's new home is at 404 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn. Another new address is that of Muriel Zelle Narvid. The Narvids now live at 11 Shepard St., Albany 3, N.Y.

Ann Rowe McGill's card had the return address of 100 Cedar St., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. I have no idea when the McGills left Bedford, Mass. More news, Ann, please!

Betty Mullancy Heintzelman promised to come out and visit, and I hope she doesn't forget it. Betty moved to 37 Hillside Rd., Newton Highlands 6, Mass., last July. She has been busy caring for her grandmother who has a fractured hip.

Evie Wafer Fitch sent along the news that Helen Russell Hurlbogen had another

daughter last November 7th. Evie and I both hear from Norma Goff Malmstrom. She is now Supervisor of Nurses at the Eden Hospital, in addition to her cub scout, school and church activities.

Chris Abrahms Bernson writes she has been working part-time again and loves getting back in uniform. Her children are Steve, 10½, Jerry, 9, and Nancy, 5.

Jill Sardi Kunz is still in Charleston, S.C., but prefers the North or West Coast to the South. She says 16-months old Lisa is spoiled!

I was very pleasantly surprised to have Polly Gendron Farrell stop by on her way home from a shopping trip in Boston. She only stayed a few minutes as she had to get home before her sons arrived from school.

That about covers all the news, except the Murphys will have a new member join the family by the time you receive this.

1946

February Section

Evelyn Willard Russell,
32 River Road,
Winthrop, Mass.

The holidays are over and as things settle back to normal I have a few news items, thanks to some Christmas cards I received. Rena Horan married Dr. Joseph Casey on Oct. 27, 1957. Rena was working as an industrial health consultant with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. I am sorry but I do not have Rena's present address. All the Russells took a trip this summer to Winchester, N.H. to visit with Irene Deschenes Pratt for a few hours. The Pratts live in an old New England farmhouse with lots of land around for the three small Pratts to roam in. Irene's husband teaches at the local High School. Had a newsy card from Virginia (Smitty) Smith Currier from Madison, N.H. The Curriers have three children and have just built a new home. Pauline Colby DeGusto sent a card from Mass. but I have mislaid the address. They bought a house with enough room for the five DeGusto children. Polly, if you read this, please send me your address again. May Doherty Branagan lives in Waltham. Rita Doherty Rayhorn still is "boss" at staff clinic at M.G.H. The advertisement of the Liberty Mutual appeared again in Time magazine with our own Ann Calabro right in the foreground. Noticed in the last Quarterly that Chloe Gilmore Devine is Treasurer of the M.G.H. Club in the Washington area. A few months ago Joyce MacDonald Deacon dropped by to return the skis I had loaned

her. She is working nights in OBS. at the Quincy City Hospital. The Deacons have two children.

That is all the news I have for now—please keep me informed.

July Section

Shirley Armstrong Beal,
35 Mohawk Drive,
West Acton, Mass.

Betty Jane Cassidy Evans wrote from 109 Ballardvale Street, North Wilmington, where she and her husband Bob live with their six children, four girls and two boys, ranging in age from eight and a half to nearly one. They own a poultry farm there in North Wilmington and operate a Bar-B-Q restaurant in Woburn. Betty Jane says she hasn't done any nursing except at home since she married, but is active in P.T.A., church work, and "dabbles a bit in town and state politics." As well as all this she does the bookkeeping for her husband's two businesses.

Grace Kondrup Archrinski is living at River St., Rochester, N.H. where she works in a local hospital. She has two children, a boy and a girl.

Mary Rose Linehan Jordy has two daughters and is still at 157 Nilsson St., Brockton. She works for a doctor there in Brockton.

I made an unsuccessful attempt to find out news of Marguerite Donnelly West. My note was returned stating she had moved and there wasn't any forwarding address. Does any one have any news of her?

September Section

June Carroll Boehner
Box 576
Groveton, N.H.

It's been a long, long time and as I look back, my last issue of the Quarterly is December 1956. I can't believe that a whole year has passed. I plead guilty for the last two issues—news wasn't too plentiful so I thought some of you might come to the rescue.

Congratulations are in order for Evelyn Perkins who, as of November 21st, is Mrs. Robert Edinger. You can just imagine what a jolt I had last summer when I picked up a newspaper and read the headline, "Sanford, Me. Nurse", never dreaming it could be one of our class—but 'twas Evelyn. She and some friends were boating on Lake Lugert near Altus, Okla. when their boat capsized. They clung to the overturned boat until it drifted aground on a sandbar. I didn't mention it in the last issues as I wanted to hear from Evelyn first. Bob and

Evelyn are both stationed at Altus SAC base and are now residing at 1141 East Pecan Street, Altus, Okla. As "hen-scratcher" for our class, may I send along to you and Bob our very best wishes.

Welcome back to the fold Hazel Lishness Nash. Last summer Hazel sent me a "missing persons bulletin". After eight years Dave and Hazel are the proud parents of little Cynthia, born Dec. 1956. They've been in Bangor since 1950 and a couple of years ago bought a home and find they've been busy ever since remodeling etc. Hazel worked in OBS. at the E.M.G.H. until August of last year at which time she retired to become a full time housewife. Their new address is 311 Essex Street, Bangor, Maine.

While my thoughts are still in New England, our "globe trotting" classmate has done it again. The first of October Muriel Poulin left for Costa Rica where she accepted a position as consultant in nursing administration and education for the Costa Rican government. We just get her back from Syria for a little while and off she goes again. I've received a couple letters from her stating that she finds the climate most agreeable and has seen much of the countryside. Her new address is Consultores Hospitalarios, San Jose, Costa Rica, Apartado 4702.

I had hoped to have some exciting news from Betty Wolanske via the wide open spaces-Sun Valley. After a nice long drive to Sun Valley, she turned around and headed straight back to Hanover, N.H. At present she is working in the Hospital clinic. Bettys' present address is 5 No. Balch Street, Hanover, N.H.

All that hard work of Carolyn Wight Cassells certainly reaped a bountiful harvest. The new School of Nursing for the Washington Center opened this last fall with a class larger than all the others joined together. Wightie made the magazine section of one of the local newspapers with snaps of the new classrooms and dormitories and of course one of the "Director of Admissions" greeting some of the new students. Wightie was confronted with the usual last minute details the day the school opened-beds not ready in the dormitories etc., but all problems were straightened out in short order.

I heard a rumor from Sanford, Maine that the Westcotts have a new addition to their family. That makes two girls and a boy for Earlene and Cuddy.

Fred and Betty Jobin Poulin moved during November into their new home. I don't have their new address but it's in Belmont.

Yours truly has been spending a most un-

usual fall. Last summer I agreed to fill in for a couple of weeks until a new Town Nurse was found. This has been the longest two weeks I've ever known as I'm still working! I can easily see where P.H. nursing is very challenging and a most rewarding branch of nursing. How well I remember that class Miss Perkins taught on "improvising". I just can't seem to find enough "kitchen sinks" to use. My two days spent on the district were hardly enough for this type of work. Our nearest hospital is ten miles away and the two doctors are frequently there so "I'm IT". My years in the O.R. were no basis for this kind of work. My boss is the nicest, kindest fellow you could ever expect to have—P.S. he's my husband!

WHERE ARE YOU?

Barbara Conton
Mary Mahoney
Margaret McHugh
Kay Meissner
Marion Stanwood
Catherine Yetman

1947

February Section
Ann Walsh Haskell
54 Longview Drive
Marblehead, Mass.

Barbara Watson Parillo Co-secretary
Marshall Lane
Rockport, Mass.

Visited Robert and Annia Lowe Giger at their attractive new residence 106 Elliot Ave., No, Quincy 71, Mass.; admired their three handsome children.

It is sad news we have from Joseph and Maryola Warren Brylvich—their infant son Joseph Jr. died following surgery for correction of a congenital heart defect. They live at 208½ West Maloney St., Gallup, New Mexico, and have two girls.

Thank you, Marge Blackwell Sullivan, for sending us the good news—baby girl Elizabeth arrived Nov. 10, 1957 (Marge and Daniel's first child). Marge writes that after all those years of pediatrics, she at last can practice it at home!

Our co-secretary Ann Walsh Haskell and Clarence welcomed their first girl, Jan. 7, 1958; they have two boys ages 7 and 2.

We have Sally Thorndike Roth's (Mrs. Louis) newest address: 361 Fernwood Drive, San Bruno, California. Also Marge Wood Gionet's (Mrs. Joseph), c/o Gevensa, Apartado 292, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Cheerio! Girls, when you're catching up with your correspondence, jot some vital

statistics, travel notes, nursing experiences, etc. on a postal card and keep us all informed.

July Section

Sylvia Delfino Bromberg
64 Boylston Ave.

Providence, R.I.

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien Co-Secretary
28 Grayson Rd.

Winchester, Mass.

Come on classmates, please answer the questionnaires Sylvia sent to us. We have been sadly lacking in class news for ages. If you will cooperate, there will be an up-to-date account of our doing in the next issue.

September Section

Pauline Forslind Frost

Parker Drive

No. Reading, Mass.

1948

July Section

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny

1122 Pawtucket Avenue

Rumford 16, Rhode Island

Jean Stockwell Patch sent along news of the arrival of Mark Stockwell Patch on July 30, 1957. She wrote that Helen Mann Lutz has a daughter Melinda. Does anyone know Helen's address? The last letter Jean wrote to her was returned addressee unknown. Jean also supplied me with Connie Zopatti Cullimane's address—34 Centre Street Easthampton, Mass. Connie's husband John is a teacher.

Millie Savoie Tellier had a daughter in the spring. I've lost the letter so the details will have to wait till the next issue.

Betty Wardwell Simpson writes of an expected move to Buffalo, N.Y. soon—no new address as yet.

Barbara MacDonald Ransom wrote a long newsy letter. Since graduation she has worked in Pediatrics and Admitting and Emergency at Monmouth Hospital in N.J., and at Fitkin Memorial Hospital as Prn float. She and John have two children, Diane Lorraine born May 10, 1952 and John Carl born March 8, 1955. Barbara is now recovered from a bout with non-paralytic polio in 1954. Who has the Round Robin letter that was started some time ago? Hope we have better luck this time as another is started. Barbara sees Eunice Cooley Demming often. Eunice is living in Orange, N.J. now and has three children—Cathy 5, Scott 2, and Joyce about 6 months now.

Claire Sturtevant Manning is living in Binghamton, New York. Does anyone have

a complete address for her? She has three children, Chuck 8, Michele 6, and Chris 2.

Letia Cahill Spain has traveled all over the country but according to Barbara is back in Bangor, Me. now. She has a son Steven and is expecting in the fall. I hope to have her address in time for the next issue. Letia told Barbara that Ruth Johnson was married and has a baby—does anyone have any more information about Ruth?

A new address for Joyce Mackey Butts, PO Box 321 North Pembroke, Mass.

Norma Mc Edward Dodge sent an address for Ruth Johnson, now Mrs. W.H. Silos, Jr. 2830½ Mayview Road, Raleigh, N.C. and also the news that Phyl LeShane Anderson has a new daughter Allyson. Norma is expecting her fifth child in January.

Pat Kenna Craffy wrote that Stella Jatkiewicz is out of the Air Force and at home. Her address is Box 175, Derry Road, Hudson, N.H. Pat also sent the address for Ginny Hultin Manchester (Mrs. Robert) 2606 E. 20th Street, Oakland, Cal. and Barbara Sigley Shomphe (Mrs. Leo) 195 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass.

Pat was expecting her fifth child in November.

A note from Katie Connery Simpson telling of a new addition to be, her fourth, in March.

Connie Ward McLeod, Mount Meigs, Ala., is working at St. Margaret's Hospital, in the Delivery Room and teaching OBS Nursing.

Marcia Wade Priscu is also on the list of expected arrivals. Her baby is due in March.

Bette Wardwell Simpson moved just after Thanksgiving and when she wrote was still busy unpacking. Her new address is 730 Harrison, Buffalo 23, New York.

A new son for Marge (Webb) and Dick Kreibel. Gary was born on August 20, 1957.

Barbara Eckersall Brown wrote that she has been living in Rochester, Minn. at 2311 5th Street SW since July. Paul is at the Mayo Clinic for three years. Ecky had been working for a while but gave it up. Her reason, Nancy Noel, born Christmas Day 1957. They are overjoyed with their girl, after three boys.

Mary Gainey Gillespie has moved to 163 Suffolk Road Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. Mary has also offered to help with the Reunion plans which you shall hear of very shortly.

My letter to Helen Mann Lutz was returned—does anyone know where she is living now? Also I have never heard from Jean Williams Bates. Any news would be most helpful. The addresses I have for the

following are all old, if any of you have them please send them to me.

Letia Cahill Spain
Rachel Crowley Glibbery
Anita Gosselin Egan
Ronnie Layaou Thomas
Pauline Nelson O'Brien
Claire Sturtevant Manning

As for the Reunion—I sent out a few notes to get an opinion as to the time most would prefer. Of the replies I have had June seems to have an almost unanimous vote. At the present, tentative plans include a luncheon, and we hope a tour of the MGH, which I still must inquire about. Those in other classes that have done this have enjoyed it very much. For those who can spend the whole day we thought dinner in the evening would be a good idea. Maybe you could all manage to get to one or the other. And those that can't PLEASE send a letter with some news in it so all can read it. You'll all hear of further details such as date and time in the near future.

We are all fine in our family, despite Richard who is a human dynamo. He wears us all out, including the two older ones, Susan and Steven. I am hoping to hear from many of you real soon—PLEASE!!!!

September Section
Barbara Hunter Eager
10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

Dorothy Tufts Gorton, Co-Secretary
33 Norwood Ave.
Newton Centre, Mass.

You will notice that Tuffy has finally moved into her "mansion" on Crystal Lake in Newton Centre. We spent a delightful week-end there in August. Tuffy said that Freddy (Smith) Howlett had been over with her boys a few weeks previously and had a swim and picnic. Evelyn (Cobb) Spooner and Orrin had spent a week in Bermuda last summer.

Helen (Dostooimian) Arikian of 40 Douglass St., Brentwood, L.I., N.Y. wrote that she and Joe are finally back in the New York area after four years in Louisville, Kentucky. They have 3 children, Yvonne, 6½, Noel, 5½, and Elaine, 1. "Dusty" works part time at Southside Hospital in the delivery room.

Dottie (Mark) Gessner wrote that "Pinky" Merrill (Mrs. Charles Corthill) lives at 206 Allen Ave., Findlay, Ohio, and has 2 children, Kerry 5, and Kim 3. Dottie's little Rickey is a year old.

Tuffy had a letter from "Jonesy". She had a card from Jane Scott. "Scottie's" ad-

dress is 6510 Outlook Ave., Oakland, Calif. She is still working at the Long Beach V.A. Hospital. She hears regular from "Sandy" Miller (Mrs. Phil H. Edie) who lives at 112 Central Park, Iowa City, Iowa. They have two boys, Jeffrey 3, and Michael, age 2 months. "Jonesy" lives at 3970 North Fordham Place, Cincinnati, 13, Ohio. She plans to come east for our reunion.

A letter from Kathleen (Dee) Horgan of 205 Elm St., West Concord, Mass. states that Peg Higgins completed her 2nd year in Germany in the Air Force and is stationed at Westover AFB. Chicopee Falls, Mass. for the next year. (Peg gave Bobbie a call sometime—it's Holyoke—Jefferson 4-5448). Kay and Bill have 3 children, Patrick 5, Kevin 4, and Monica, 2 months. Our sympathy to Kay and Bill in the loss of Brenden, age 3 months, in 1956. Terry (Cassella) Stepp has 2 children, Carol and David and should now have her third. They live in Waltham, Mass.

Marj Wood says that Dr. and Mrs. John Foley (Ollie Albrecht) live at 149 Richmond Ave., Worcester, Mass. They have two boys, John and Peter. Jean (Borggard) Keller and Richard now live at 2241 Nelson Drive, Schenectady, N.Y. They have three children, Karen, Roger, and Laura and were expecting their fourth last May.

Joyce (Campion) O'Sullivan and Paul live at 6 Mercer St., Baldwinsville, N.Y. When last heard from she was not doing full time nursing, but was keeping busy with volunteer work.

Marj also sent a card from Texas where she spent her vacation.

We were to have a meeting about the reunion at Tuffy's about two weeks ago but my car broke down on the Turnpike and I never got there. When I called Tuffy she said that some tentative plans had been made and that she would write me very shortly.

1949

February Section
Mrs. Girard Bernier
564 Parker Street
Gardner, Massachusetts

Barbara Roser Manoni writes that this will be her last contribution, concluding two years, and Peg Bernier has agreed to take over after this issue.

Podee Hopkins welcomed another son, Carl Frederic on Labor Day. That makes two boys and two girls for her and Stewart.

I heard from Phyllis McClain and all is progressing well with her three children. She heard from Lois Lubinsky Rothman who

is still living in Israel. She and her husband have seen much of Europe, it seems, and are making the most of their stay. Phyllis also reported that Doris Williamson Merrifield (Sept. '48, I think) had a new baby boy.

I was happy to hear again from Kaye Kelly. Little Karen Roberta joined their family on June 16.

A pleasant surprise was a nice letter from Nancy Sannella. She is very busy with her three sons, Michael 4, Louis 3, and John 1½. I hope Nancy's mother who was very ill, is much better by now.

While out for a day of shopping one Saturday last month, I met Marianne Foster Cosgrove, Sept. '48. We had lunch together and enjoyed a long talk about our families, class, etc. Mame hasn't changed a bit; she is as vivacious as ever; we hope to get together again.

When I arrived home on that same day, I was so happy to receive a visit from Barbara and Don McCann and their three children. Barbie never seems to change and her children look just like her. They were on their way home from Maine.

I made an interesting summary concerning our class: We take credit for 52 children, (at this writing) 26 girls and 26 boys, divided among 19 mothers. Isn't that some record?

Our five are just fine. The twins are sitting up and are such company for each other. Lee enjoys first grade very much. Larry has taken and passed the State Board Exam for Professional Engineers. I will always enjoy hearing from any of you, but will you please send your contributions for the Quarterly to your new secretary, Mrs. Girard Bernier, 564 Parker Street, Gardner, Massachusetts. Many thanks to all for your cooperation.

September Section

Dorothy Johnson McCann
22 Alhambra Rd.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Jackie Auger Brown Co-Secretary
Box 138
Haydenville, Mass.

Pat Edge Wilson has moved from San Francisco to 1615 37th Ave. Seattle, Wash. Her doctor is in a medical co-op with 42 others. She is glad to live in a place where there are seasons again. The children saw their first snow awhile back.

Elsie Bahsler Peecher, husband Fred, and two boys are busy settling in their new home at 15203 Caravasa Rd., LaMirada, Calif.

Joe and Sel Prekup had their fourth child, first son, in December.

A correction regarding our own family, we have two girls and one boy instead of three girls as Dotty wrote in her last letter. I am doing private duty when the registry is hard up and enjoy being back in harness again. Brownie is still going to school part-time.

How's chances of a tenth reunion? Any volunteers from you people in Boston to find us eating places etc? So many successful reunions have been held by other classes, please let's try.

1950

February Section

Kathleen Aylett Damuck

Old Mansion Road

Wallingford, Conn.

M. A. Gregory Challgren Co-Secretary

38 Wyndwood Rd.

Farmington, Conn.

Ruth Yelland Bilk has been one of our 'Long Losses.' Ruth, Joe and their three children reside in Knoxville, Tenn. Joe is a mechanical engineer. They have two boys around seven and five, and a girl around two.

Juanita Dube Hertz by this time has introduced her new daughter, Tina, to her daddy. Ed was four days overdue from his Thule, Greenland, station and leave at the time "Dub" was writing her cards. They're hoping he will be stationed stateside now.

The Challgrens will number five come spring.

"Beep" let us in on some news from Beverly Kerr Howland. Seems that they have sold their house in Kennebunkport, Maine, and are moving back to Mass. They hope to settle in some small town. Their Chris is around five, and a brother, John Kendrick, three years old, has come to live with them recently.

Effie and Colin Ware have four children, the last of whom arrived in October.

To the best of our knowledge, our addresses for Barb Fink Reeves, Pete Kerr Howland, and Barb Karbaum Bayliss are accurate, but we still haven't heard from them. Any tips?

Much to our amazement, received a phone call this week from Barb Parry Weston saying she and George would be stopping by here and then down in Wallingford to visit Kit Damuck. The Westons are still maintaining a handsome lead on the rest of us with #6 due in February. By the way, their new and considerably larger home is at: Box 515, Pocasset, Mass.

Del and Irene Sprague are now stationed

in Virginia where he is assigned to the guided missile ship "Boston". Sea duty is now in full swing for two or three years. "Lamie" says Lin and Tim are pretty average battling pre-schoolers while Thomas L., the pint-sized admiral, has enjoyed crashing Kindergarten this year. Their address is: 434 Painter St., Norfolk, Va.

Am sure you'll be sorry to hear of the premature (7 mos.) arrival of Martha and Horton Shaw's second child. Hope to see Martha while in New York and perhaps also find out whether Effie Connors Ware had the male or female-type child.

For the size of our class we sure are the "traveling-est" group. Lynn Meinelt Chisholm writes that she and Tim are spending two weeks in Los Angeles on a mixed business and pleasure trip. They hope to make it to Methuen for Thanksgiving, also. Tim is taking flying lessons, and son Sandy has also entered the ivied halls this Fall.

Rosemary Miller Hoffman, doing public health nursing, says the population boom is sure showing in her work with a tremendous increase in obstetrical follow-up and school growth. Both she and Russ were up to their necks in work and didn't expect to get East for Christmas. In case you haven't their address, it's: R.R. #5, Box 18, Aumour Road, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Lid Bell Michel's card was, as always, full of chuckles and interest. She, and the youngest offspring, Sarah, struggled East in the car this past Summer spending time in Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and a week-end with Mal and Barb Karbaum Bayliss on the Cape. The boys apparently loved Paris and now the 'three men of the house' babble French leaving the ladies mid-stream. Fortunately, Lid also forwarded Barb Reeves' address: 114 Hartman Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Kit and John Damuck are busier than ever, it seems, with the second son adding extra zest to life. Norton and I hope to get to a Yale game with them this Fall. The biggest Chellgren deal in the fire, at the moment, is a small N.Y.C. spree which includes a couple of plays, 'My Fair Lady', included.

September Section
June Scheiderer Barnett
44651 6th St. East
Lancaster, Cal.

Stork news—Jane Marie Hopper, born Dec. 3, 1957, to Jane (Scheiderer) and Paul Hopper in Hawthorne, Calif. Her two big brothers are mighty proud. Incidentally, Jane met an M.G.H.-er at Kaiser Foundation

Hospital in Harbor City—Joanne Beltrandi ('55), 345 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Katina Louise Patti, born in August to Louise (Miolene) and Dr. C. Patti in Ansonia, Conn. She is their first child. Chuck opened his practice of chiropody in Ansonia last fall. (Thanks to Aud Reardon for the news.)

Due in February—a visit to Elaine (Weaver) and Bill Wayland, whose new address is Apt. 120, 212 Gray Place, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

More new addresses: Taylor and Alice (Note) Roth, 8 Meredith St., W. Roxbury, Mass.; Vernon and Barbara (Holms) Grif-fiths, 2203 Wesbrook Place, Vancouver 8, B.C., Canada.

1951

February Section
Jeanne Derrah Cameron
40 Prospect St.
West Bolyston, Mass.

September Section
Olga Sadotti
427 Campfield Ave.
Hartford 14, Conn.

Roberta (Dodd) Colvin and family motored from Connecticut to Pocatello, Idaho last summer. Her new home (89 Toponce Drive) is situated halfway up a mountain and has a commanding view of the city, particularly beautiful by night.

Marilyn (Smith) Pheasant had her third baby on September eighteenth, Heidie Marie.

Joyce (Severy) Jones did some pediatric nursing during the summer at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington while husband Don attended summer school. Joyce recently moved from South Royalton to Shelburne, Vermont.

Ellen (Bowen) Bellissimo had a baby boy in April. Through Ellen I learned that Gretchen (Gearhart) Claman has a daughter, Genevieve.

Hilda (Nelson) Feneley expects an addition to the family in February. Jimmy is four years old.

Doris (Sears) Doherty worked at MGH as evening supervisor until fall. She now attends Boston University full time working towards an M.S. degree in Nursing Service Administration under a government traineeship grant. 'Sears' visited Janet (Stocks) Moore in Charleston during the summer and saw Janet's new daughter.

Marion (Decker) Manes writes about her 8 month old Robin. This summer, "Deck"

saw Marion (Kelleher) Evans, Doris Doherty, and Virginia (Courant) Tunney. "Ginny" had her second child Eugene, in December. Her new address is: Apt. #2-C, 132 Irvington St., S.W. Washington 24, D.C.

Our Cape-Codder, Elizabeth (Hale) Dunbar had her second offspring, Charles E. Dunbar, Jr., in May. Husband Chuck still teaches and coaches while working for his masters degree.

Dora (Capetti) Crawford had a girl, Roberta Ann born in October. She is now living in Cambridge at 289 Westgate West.

From Beverly (Pierce) Roess comes word that daughter Debby started kindergarten.

Viola (Persechino) Cattafe moved to Camillus, N.Y. (108 Kenneth Road) where she and Joe have bought a home. Baby Joe is 18 months old. Viola was a attendant at Natalie Quirk's wedding October 19th. Won't you fill us in on the details, Nat?

Joan (McCarthy) Peterson saw some of Canada, N.H., and N.Y. on her vacation. Joan saw Jeanine (Jacques) Lee last summer. Jeanine's son Kevin was born in May.

Joanne (Taylor) Blizzard vacationed in Mass. while husband Brian was doing duty with the Air National Guard. Joanne managed to see Evelyn (Magyar) Collins and Dorothy (Gracie) Snow (whose first heir was expected in January)—Joanne awaits the birth of her fourth child after the first of the year.

Mary (Hagerty) Ford has moved to Dorchester (14 Fowler St.). From Mary I learned that Ruth (Fearnley) Skonieczny purchased a new home in Bristol, Conn. (41 Stonecrest Drive). Mary also wrote that Mary (Carlson) Campion still leads in the baby department, and was awaiting her fifth child at Christmastime.

Another address change! Martha (Gordon) Petrie now resides in Ashland, Mass. (60 Metropolitan Ave.). "Fritzi" is teaching at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dorothy (Hunt) O'Kelly sends along a cherry hello!

Thelma (Porcelli) Roby had a second daughter, Sharon Faye, in September. Patricia is five years old and attends school. Husband Ted continues with the R.O.T.C. at St. Bonaventure College. Thelma informed me that Doris (Stone) Bergeron had her third baby, second son in July. Doris and family have joined husband Noel in Alaska where they are attached to an army unit at Fort Greely.

Betty (Thomas) White has a new home in Anaheim, Cal.

Joan Sumner is still at California Lutheran Hospital. She had a wonderful vacation camping out in the High Sierras and Yosemite Valley.

Shirley (Duncan) Driscoll's third baby, Laurie, was born in April. The Driscolls have been in Tokyo since February. Shirley has seen Janet (Connolly) Sylvester who is also-stationed in Japan with her husband and family. When she wrote, Shirl was planning to move into government quarters. Prior to this, the Driscolls were living in a western style Japanese home with Mt. Fuji at their front door.

What can I tell you about my European trip except that it was fantabulous! My sister and I traveled in her little German Opel through Italy (including Sicily), France, Belgium, Holland, and England. We are lucky to have an American friend who has a lovely, spacious villa on the French Riviera and so spent nine days outside of Nice in Villefranche-sur-mer. The Cote D'azur is as beautiful as it has been described and photographed. Of course we went into the famed Casino of Monte Carlo and drove up to the Palace of Monaco. The cafes of Paris were a delight as were the shops. We met and talked to Red Skelton and family at the Palace of Versailles and took movies of the group. We made a special trip to Rheims to see the famed Cathedral. In London town, we couldn't help but be impressed with all the pomp and ceremony the British are noted for. We did see Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, and Stratford-Upon-Avon. I was dazzled by the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London. I found that the Channel crossing was much rougher than the Atlantic but managed not to become seasick. In Amsterdam, I tried to contact Ernestine (Skoog) Elving who lives in The Hague but much to my dismay found she had no telephone listed. We took a boat ride through the canals and later motored throughout the countryside to see the windmills and beautiful homes with thatched roofs. Incidentally, we did pass by the Worlds Fair Grounds in Brussels but only saw much construction. To me. Rome is the city of cities with the very old and very new all together. I was intrigued with all of the ancient ruins, her beautiful churches, her fine museums, and her lovely fountains. Needless to say, the latins are romantic and dashing in all of the Italian cities! Things I'll always remember; an opera under the stars at the Baths of Caracallo in Rome; Vatican City; Michelangelo's statue of David in Florence; the painting of the "Last Supper" in Milan; the Leaning

Tower of Pisa illuminated with hundreds of votive lights, looking very much like a gorgeous birthday cake; a gondola ride in romantic Venice—even got “baptized” by a pigeon in St. Mark’s square; the fashionable clothes of Capri and the beautiful Blue Grotto; the drive to Pompei, Sorrento, and the Amalfi Drive; Naples with Vesuvius and those neopolitan love songs; the fashionable resorts of Rapallo and San Remo on the Italian Riviera; Siracusa, Sicily with the Greek Theatre and Ear of Dionysius; Catania, Sicily where we drove to the top of Mt. Etna; Taormina, Sicily—the closet thing to Heaven! Needless to say, I’ve already begun saving for that next trip and that next incomparable boat ride on the S.S. Constitution! I was lucky at Bingo and won sixty-eight dollars. Even won the most humorous prize in the Masquerade! Best of all, made some wonderful friendships!

Eleanor (Lynch) Terra is expecting her first baby this spring. Patricia (MacInnis) Graham is also having a baby in April.

Mary Sargent is in Berkeley, California where she is a freshman at the University of California and enjoying every minute of it!

I’m sorry we were not represented in the last magazine but I sent these notes into the secretary too late. One last bit of news—Dorothy Burke completed her studies for the Masters Degree in Minnesota and is teaching Medical and Surgical Nursing at the University of Washington in Seattle.

1952

March Section
Beverly Thoren
121 Reservoir Rd.
Kensington, Conn.

September Section
Florence Oakes Bedingfield
U.S.P.H.S. Indian Hospital
Talihina, Oklahoma

1953

March Section
Marjorie E. Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester 24, Mass.
Carole C. DeMille, Co-secretary
9 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester 24, Mass.

Here’s a bit of news about long-lost Margie (Kiley) Strong. She is still living in Hartford, Conn. and has just added a new little girl in August to the Strong household.

Also in the baby department, boys were born to Carol (Folger) Graves, making two boys and one girl for the Graves: Barb (Kirby) Shea had a new baby brother for Mary Ellen in September. Also on the doting parents’ list in Betty (Doyle) and Dan Sheehy with the arrival of little Danny in August.

Recently married was Janny Stollerman to Larry Litwack. Janny is now doing private duty at the General.

Jan (Brink) Draghi is all enthused about the new home she and Hank are building in Clifton, N.J. They expect to move in sometime in November.

Connie (Wocell) Donahue wrote to Carole DeMille recently. Connie, Tom and Nancy are still living in Clinton, N.Y.

Jane (Dahlmer) Garesi and family were in Gloucester for two weeks this summer. Jane and Peter spent an evening with the DeMille’s and the Sheehy’s.

Little tidbits: Jessica (Hyland) Coles is working nights on Burnham 4. Jean Watt is a scrub nurse in the Baker O.R. Mary Kelley is night supervisor at the General. Pauline Metras and Betty Hutchinson are attending college and working part-time.

September Section
Jean A. Rodrick
R.F.D. #1
Concord, Massachusetts

Thanks to Jackie for the column while I was in Europe. Speaking of Europe, I had a fabulous time. I went with three girl friends. We visited Paris, Vienna, all of Italy and Switzerland. We flew both ways on a super constellation and it was the smoothest trip I have ever taken. Hope to return as I would like to see Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries. I understand that Beth Hubley also went to Europe.

Some of our classmates have had new arrivals: Jan Rowe Smith and Dave who now have a baby girl, Susan Elizabeth, born Sept. 15; Jean Sivert Flint and Dean have a baby girl, Anne, born Sept. 13; and Molly Groetz Lester Jr. and Daniel have a baby boy, 5 months old now, and I understand expecting another. By the way they are now living in Wollaston, Mass.

M. J. McKnight who is in the Air Force now stationed in Newfoundland will soon be a civilian. Jean Brownell Moin and Phil, who is now out of the Air Force, and a sophomore at the University of Mich., are living in Michigan. Peg Lafey Bergomi and Joe are now in Appleton, Wis. where Joe is attending Lawrence College for his PhD.

Peg is working as a nursing co-ordinator at the Appleton General. Barbara Haynes and Roy are now living in Hopkinton, Mass. Arlie Gill has an apartment on Parkman Street. And, last of all, I heard that Nat Downing is married to Peter Laraha, and they are living in Woburn, Mass. They are the proud parents of a son born in October.

Other new arrivals are: Claudette Smith Owen and Al have a little girl, Linda Ann, born on the fourth of November. Jackie and Bud Higgins have a baby boy, Douglas Baker, born December third.

There is also a rumor that Margaret Platts A'Hearn and Frank are due back in Boston soon.

I hope to have two things accomplished by the next column, one is a class reunion—remember we've been out of school for five years and it's about time for a big reunion, wouldn't you say? Anyone interested please notify me. The second thing is to get more news for the column and maybe a new secretary?

1954

March Section

Ruth E Hayden

315 Clifton St.

Malden Mass.

Florence Kobialka Joachim, Co-secretary

4140 Park Ave.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Congratulations to Yvonne Schnell McCarthy and Leo on the birth of, Hollis Lynn, in January. She was a Premie and we hope she is doing nicely. Please note the change of class secretaries. Janet Bisson Wheeler has asked Florence and me to take over for her and both of us have accepted with pleasure.

Florence Kobialka Joachim is married, living in Minnesota, and has two sons, Michael Dean, 2 years, and Stephen Craig, 2½ months. Her husband is working for Remington Rand Univac.

Janet Bisson Wheeler has a new baby boy and she is living in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Ruthie Vachon Hyler and Bill are living in Norfolk, Virginia where Ruth is working at the Public Health Hospital.

Janet Helfand is still working at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Joanie Caine Hill is expecting #3. She had two girls previously. Joanie is still living in Princeton, New Jersey.

Marie De Mattia Giglio has been married

since September 1956. She recently had a baby boy-Stephen.

Marcia Muir Good was married last September and she is working as an industrial nurse for the Northwestern Pacific Bell Telephone Company.

Alma White is attending school and working in Cleveland. She recently received a scholarship from the Alumnae Fund. Congratulations, Alma!

Dottie Silva Williams, her husband and two children, were in Boston over the holidays for a two weeks vacation. They are living in California.

Agnes Cahoon was married last spring, is living in Florida, and expects a little one this spring.

As for myself, I am working at the Eye and Ear Infirmary as head nurse in the Recovery Room there. Rose Jingoian is assistant head nurse with me.

In the event that any of you have any news of general interest, please be sure to send it along to us. Also, we are attempting to compile a class directory, so please send along your addresses and married names with any news you might have.

September Section

Joan Lacey Hansen

7950 Lincoln Blvd.

Indianapolis, Ind.

The new year has brought in lots of news which I hope will continue to pour in. I'll be relying on you to keep up this good start.

Barbara Edson Dell wrote that her husband John, her daughter Susan, and she are now living in Hopkinton, Mass. John is a teacher.

Janice Ball Donnelly and Paul have a 2½ year old daughter.

Helen Kukuk received her degree from Simmons College last June, worked on Baker 5 for awhile, and is now head nurse on Baker 7.

Charlotte Brown and George Leavitt became engaged at Christmas. They are planning to be married when he finishes his senior year at Northeastern University.

Janet Meserve will be a married woman by the time this issue comes out. The wedding took place on January 26th.

Mary Alexander Koukol reported that David and she became the proud parents of their third daughter, Brenda Louise on Sept. 4th. While at B.L.I. Mary saw Dee Brown McKenzie who was on Ward A after giving birth to her first child, a daughter.

Among other new mothers are Muriel Landerman Poriss who had a girl Karen

Myra on Sept. 5th; Sally Nash Gelb who had a boy, Edward Samuel, on Oct. 4th; and June Hamilton Branagan who became the mother of Lorna Marie on Oct. 25th.

The stork expects to keep busy this forthcoming year by visiting for the first time, Priscilla Tandy Steele in January, and Valerie Szalkiewicz Grzybowski in May. As a second trip, bundles will be dropped at Aileen Malone Faneuf's in Jan; Bim Mayer Brownlee's in Feb. and Evie Bragg Trageser's in May. The long-legged bird will deposit his third bundle for Pam Presbrey Grinnell in July.

Elaine Greene Powell and David became the parents of a boy in July. Dick and I are due to become parents in March.

1955

March Section
Nancy Boucher
11 Concolor Ave.
Newton 58, Mass.

Seems as if I just finished reading the December issue and here it is time to write again. This time it will be short for not many people have answered my plea for information about themselves. My grapevine is a sturdy one, but it can't reach everyone, so how about some help from the lost ones?

Since last writing Barb Browne Doherty and her husband Joe became the parents of a little girl, Kathleen Nina, who arrived the day before Christmas.

Barb Galleen wrote about her newest addition born on the 6th of November. It was a second son, Daniel Allen, to join Wendy, 3, and Doug, 2. Dick finishes school this year and plans to go on for his master's in Education unless he has a good offer for a teaching job. Barb mentioned that Jo Willis Grennell is in Texas with husband Gary. They are to become parents this February. Charlie Hammond Baertsch and her doctor husband became the parents of a baby boy in September—he was named Andy.

From Bow Lake, N.H., Carolyn Foss Young writes about her two children, George and Brett. Johnny and she are rightfully proud of their new home built up by their own "sweat and tears." Her main worry is becoming a fuddy-duddy and, believe it or not, she misses nursing terribly.

Ann McCarthy wrote a wonderful letter about her adventures over in Europe. She and Bill went to Berchtesgaden in Germany over Thanksgiving. Then on to Salzburg, Austria, for sightseeing which included a

look at the Glockenspeil which had already "glocked." They went to Vienna where Ann was most impressed by the Schronbrunn Castle, the summer home of the Hapsburgs. Christmas was spent in the old-fashioned way as guests in a French home. On New Year's they celebrated in Paris at some of the "clubs at Pigalle." Now she has settled back to her job as a volunteer in an O.B.S. unit to keep busy.

Mary Ellen O'Hara also took time to write a nice letter. My humble apologies to hubby Dick, now a surgical assistant-resident at Western Reserve Medical Center, for graduating him from Tufts instead of from Harvard Medical! She mentioned Janie Durno Stringer who is in San Francisco until Brian finishes his residency, after which they plan to live in Medford, Oregon.

That's all for now, but please drop me a line with any news that comes your way.

September Section
Mrs. Esther Burns
West Sherwood Farms
St. Michaels, Maryland
Martha Codi Raak Co-Secretary
1211 Old York Rd.
Abington, Penn.

I am finally back at the typewriter after adjusting to the new little lady in our family.

Please note the change in address for Bunny. Ramen accepted a job with U.S. Rubber in Philadelphia. Bunny has just started her new job with the V.N.A. in Abington.

We got to Mass. just before Thanksgiving to show Robin to her grandparents. I did not get to M.G.H. but had a nice visit with Mary Anne Tremaine Hiebert.

Franny Brown is living in Bartlett and working in Burnham.

Cathy Millett is planning to marry an Army man.

Mary Brecken and David Wagner were married in September. They live in Malden and Mary is continuing on W-6 as head-nurse.

Jean Campbell Teague and Charlie expect #2 in April.

Audrey Chase Hull and Bud expect #3 in March.

Helen Chapman Shea had a girl in September.

John Michael was born to Ursula and Jack.

Barbara Fox Kaslow enjoyed a trip to Washington recently.

Rumor has it that Dorothy Kishkis traveled to Europe to marry her Warren.

Shirley Kelley and Maureen Kerrigan

graduated from B.U. this summer. Edie Farrell Ross was blessed with a boy last June.

Nickie Cate Haigh and Ronnie are living in a trailer.

Jean and Jack Kennedy's little boy will be a year old in April.

Joan Alphonso Walker and Johnnie have two children by this time.

Karl and Jan Bourgoins Stewart have a daughter who will be a year old in May. She is living at 31 Orchard St., Medford, Mass.

Carole Beaumont Sartori had a son in October.

Pat Allen Prager's address is 117 Westmoreland Terr., Akron 2, Ohio.

Margaret Sutton married Gilbert Marley while she was in England. He is an Electrical engineer in the British Merchant Navy.

Harriet Beltrandi is working relief at U.C.L.A. Hospital.

Jean Grady is going part-time to B.C.

Dottie and Bob Breck are still in Syracuse.

Mary Anne had seen Barbara Carmen and her lovely son recently. They are expecting another in the spring. Helen Keskula is expecting another also.

Polly Gordon Anderson lives at 14 Frank St., North Chelmsford, Mass.

Daughter, Leslie, was born to Judy and Jerry Shopf in December.

Another Leslie arrived for Ellie and Roy Scott in November.

Anne Smith Fetter is working part-time at City Hospital in Schenectady.

Bea Whiting expects Mel home from Japan in the spring.

Please drop us a line for the next issue.

1956

March Section
Claire Canapary
13 Parkman St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section
Barbara Scharrett or Marian Winquist
30 McLean Street
Boston, Mass.

Barbara Adams McAlpine, Fred, and son are living in Bethesda, Maryland, where Fred is now stationed.

Butty Svagdys and Ann Ellwell returned from California last July. Butty worked at the Cape Cod Hospital this summer, and is now working for the Brockton V.N.A. Ann went to Ireland shortly after her return East, and is planning to be married this spring.

Gloria Ceppitelli Hanson and Dona Craddock Rader both came through with flying colors. Gloria has a little girl and Donna a little boy.

Joanne Charlton has been living at home in Ware, Mass. since August where she is working at the V.A. hospital in Northampton.

Ray Chester, who went to California last August, is planning to return East this Spring.

Sylvia Churchill Prince had a little boy in August and is now living in Virginia.

Wedding bells rang for Shirley MacMasters on December 28, and for Venice Costa on January 25. Venny is now working in Pediatrics at the General.

Jeanne Marie Courchesne Morse is the mother of twin girls and is patiently awaiting the arrival of the stock.

Barbie Eaton Coutts is living in Connecticut with husband and little daughter.

John and Barbara DeLutis David, who spent the summer of 1957 in France are now living in Maryland. They have a daughter, Lisa Monice, born in July.

Janet DeBona is working in the O.R. at the Quincy City Hospital.

Barbie Farley is still at Memorial Hospital in New York and is now assistant head nurse.

Both Barbie Farquhar and Margie Johnstone were married earlier this year.

Rosemary Fitzgerald has been working as an airline hostess for T.W.A. since October, and is stationed in Newark, N.J.

Marcia Foster and Marilyn Kitching are both doing private duty at M.G.H.

Sandra Fuller is still at the Syracuse V.A. hospital in N.Y.

M. M. Gunning O'Mara had a baby boy, David, in August. They are living in Northampton where Ricky is going to school.

Janet Burrows Haake, Paul, and baby David Arnold, born in November, are living in Cambridge.

Both Norma Clark Farquhar and Yvonne LaPlante Sauville are proud mothers. Norma has a baby boy and we think that Yvonne has a baby girl. (How about letting us know for sure, Yvonne.)

Anne Hammersley was married in February and is now living in Maine.

Janet Hixon and Betty McLean are planning weddings to take place in the near future.

Anne Hannaway became Mrs. Harry Johnson in August and they are now living in Worcester, Mass.

Georgianna Kachadorian is now head nurse on a Medical-Surgical ward at Lawrence General Hospital.

Charlotte Jones has been working permanent nights on White 8 since June, and Grace Rezendes is working nights on White 5 AC.

Mary York Mallory has a little girl. They are living in Chelsea where her husband is stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Ruth May is at Saint Anthony Hospital in Newfoundland.

Ellen Munley Long brought Michael Wayne into the world on July 10, and Joan Runge Creswell brought Gary Peter into the world on July 2.

Shirley Panchy has been head nurse on White 12 since September.

Last word heard from Marie Lefebvre and Carol Dombroski was that they were Ensigns in the Navy, stationed in Cal. and very happy in the service.

This is Emmy-Lou Post's second year at the University of Colorado.

Frances Taylor is doing office nursing for Dr. Ganz. (Pediatrics.)

Sandra Wax has been working for the Boston V.N.A. for almost a year.

Shirley Wrobel and Robert Williams were married on June 15. She is doing private duty at the General and patiently awaiting the new arrival. They have bought a new home in Burlington, Mass.

Barbara Krysiennel Iannuzzo, Ray, and little daughter Susan are living in Cal.

Phyllis Hoyt became Mrs. Rodney Hendrickson on September 7, and is knitting little things.

Sandra Young is head nurse on Appleton at McLean Hospital, and is also wearing a lovely diamond on her left hand.

Marie Dionne Virgirollo, Jim, and little daughter born in December are living in Belmont.

Isobel Ure Alberts is the proud mother of Valerie Lynn, born on January 2. They are living in Ind.

Our expectant mother list is growing all the time and now includes at this time Sharon Donahue Ritter, Davy Adler Justi, and Edie Wheeler Shedd.

Debby Hart was married in August.

Those still remaining at the M.G.H. include: Phyllis Sargelis who is scrub nurse for the G.U. service in the White O.R., Barbara Scharrett, Assistant Instructor in surgery and working on White 7, Martha Smith who became Orthopedic scrub nurse in September, Marian Winquist who is now assistant head nurse on Burnham 6, Pat Brown, working on Burnham 6, Sylvia Danis, now Head Nurse on White 5 AC, Betty Cronin working on White 5B, and Phyllis Delano on Burnham 4.

Marie Borghesani is head nurse on Bulfinch 6.

Ruddy is working at Cape Cod Hospital and living at home.

We would really enjoy hearing from Franny Barry Ames, Joan Carkeek, Carol Foss, Diane Smalley and those of you who have just seemed to disappear.

Got a note from Barbie Doyle Herlihy who informs us that she and Tim and Michael Kevin, now 15 months old, are living in Tewksbury, Mass.

Janie Moore Barlow, Bob, and son Bobby are living in Penn. where Bob is attending school.

Joanne Clougherty Gazzo, Sam, and son Jimmy, are living in Dorchester.

Priscilla Wood Randall, Chuck, and baby daughter Jill, are living in Southington, Conn.

Barbara Betty Randing is living in Mattapan with husband and two little boys.

Do drop us a line so that we can let the rest of the class know what you are all up to.

1957

March Section
Rebecca J. Smith
Bartlett Hall
34 Blossom St.
Boston, Mass.

This is the time for the class of March '57 to celebrate their first anniversary as MGH graduates. And what has become of us over this past year? The roll-call speaks for itself.

Pat Ambrose is commuting from home to her position as assistant head nurse on V2.

Shirley Barlett returned from her fabulous European jaunt in October and has recently returned to work on BM7.

Alda Bowlby Parker is now a happy new mother of a December 26th baby boy and is living in Hudson.

Sally Buckley holds the spot of assistant head nurse on W6.

Audrey Carlson loved Europe so much that she remained to work in the U.S. Government Hospital in Germany.

Mary Ann Carlson Keene, married in August, is working part-time at the Quincy hospital.

Barbara Czechowski, head nurse on EE3, lives on McLean St. with Sally Buckley.

Janet Kniff Dam is busy as a mother of a year old boy, Dougie.

Joan Weiss Dahl has just left to join Dan in Norfolk but was previously working on B7.

Connie Folkoner was married in August and is living in Amherst.

Shiela Fitzpatrick is at home making plans for her coming marriage to Ed.

Ann Gooding Denmark, married in October, is a happy North Falmouth housewife.

Harriet Graham Ash, a June bride of last year will be a June mother this year and is presently working in the EE OR.

Marilyn Guenther is engaged to George and currently at school at Wellesley.

Milly Jordan is working as clinic nurse at Talbot Academy.

Libby McMakin is a Barlett Hall dweller and works on BMIO.

Peggy McKay Morrill is a Phillips House staff nurse.

Joan Monaghan works as a private office nurse at home for an obstetrician and is engaged to be married.

Barbara Mooney, currently in the MGH EW is planing on joining United Air Lines as a Stewardess in April.

Pauline Murray received her wings as a United Air Lines stewardess in November and is based in Los Angeles.

Julie Musto Allen, a Texas housewife, is soon to be a new mother.

Betty Mutz returned from her Germany trip

in October and is working at home before being married in June to Al.

Sandy Stowell Seaver has moved to a new home in Florida and is a busy mother to little Sally.

Becky Smith has returned from her OB work in Chicago and is working on BM10 until her marriage in June—then on to Seattle with intern husband Joe.

Sally Smith Mason was married at home in December.

Elaine Smurrage Marshal is living in Saugus.

Shirley Spencer Cloutman was married in October and is living in Beverly.

Nancee Osborne Tilles has been specialing and is expecting in May.

Frannie Tolaro is working permanent relief on V3 and lives on "the Hill".

Judy Webb worked for the Boston VNA until her enrollment at Simmons in the fall.

Best wishes to all . . . do send word along of your latest doings!

September Section
Levia Lugaresi
Mass. General Hospital
Bartlett Hall
Boston, Mass.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postage included
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

(continued from page 4)

ern cover, however, which we hope you will take notice of it in this issue. We would appreciate any comments you may be interested in sending to us.

3. Type—We learned that the type we are using now represents the least expensive and that we are getting on each page the greatest amount of print possible.

4. Advertisements—Lastly this committee questioned the printer about advertisements. In anticipation of this meeting, we had written previously to the board of directors of the Quarterly asking permission to include advertisement. Permission was granted and Mr. Dickert said that these could be included at no extra cost to us. However, to include ads represents a considerable amount of extra work which

members of the committee feel they cannot find the time to do. More thought is going to be given to this, but in the mean time if there are any of you readers who would like to contribute by assuming responsibility for getting ads and making the necessary arrangements, please contact the editor or chairman.

Our meeting with the printer was a most profitable one. We learned that we are producing a good publication at a minimum of cost. Our only saving (a judicious consideration the committee felt) will be in the weight of the paper used and the weight of the covers.

Our aim is to provide you with an attractive and informative alumnae magazine. This objective the Quarterly Committee keeps in mind always.

Marilyn P. Prouty, Chairman



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts



The Sick Relief Association
of the
Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae
Application for Membership

Date.....

Name in full (print)

If married, give { Maiden surname
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Home address
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Date of graduation

Are you a member of the Alumnae Association?.....

Have you ever been a member of the S. R. A.?.....

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I am not afflicted with nor have a history of any chronic illness,
except as follows:

Signed.....

Membership limited to members — Active, Associate or Non-Resident, in good standing in the Alumnae Association.

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Dues: \$5.00 payable on application and annually \$5.00, May 1.
Mail this application and remittance to:

MIRIAM HUGGARD, *Treasurer*
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Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

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Maiden name } Class

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

Suggestions for alumnae activity

Dues \$3.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

Checks should be made payable to the
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Mail to
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Quarterly Record

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Summer, 1958

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. XLVIII

SUMMER 1958

No. 2

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Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

“The Builders”

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Dedicated to MISS NANCY MAUDE FRASER

by DR. HAROLD JOHN OCKENGA, June 1958

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and
 great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthen and support the rest.

For the structure that we raise
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we
 build.

Truly shape and fashion these;
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest
 care

Each minute an unseen part;
For the Gods see everywhere.

Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen.
Make the house, where Gods may
 dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time,
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb.

Build today then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.





NANCY MAUDE FRASER — 1955

NANCY MAUDE FRASER

1875-1958

Miss Nancy Fraser was a familiar and heart warming figure to all at the MGH for many years. We remember her frequent and loving attentions when we were ill, just as much as we remember her gruff reminders for something that seemed to us quite trivial when we were well. Several of her friends were asked to share their fond reminiscences of this wonderful woman. It is our privilege to present them to you in this memorial issue.

Norman Fraser, her brother sends us a short biography:

"Nancy Maude Fraser, R.N., a descendant of the Forty-second Highlanders, Black Watch of Scotland, and the eighth child of the late Angus Simon and Mary Elizabeth (McNabb) Fraser was born at Nashwaak Bridge, York County, New Brunswick.

She received her early education in that village and later attended Business College at Fredericton, N.B., completing the commercial course. For a time she did business accounting at Woodlands, Maine, before entering the Massachusetts General Hospital as a student nurse in 1911."

—————o—————

After graduation, Miss Fraser was head nurse on several wards, including twenty-seven, and "E". In 1919 she became a supervisor, and later, Office Assistant. She remained in this category, and was also responsible for student health. In 1938, her official title was Supervisor of the Health Program in the School of Nursing. Miss Fraser remained in this capacity until her retirement in 1955.

Miss Betty Dumaine, Class of 1926, reminds many of Miss Fraser's wonderful devotion to her students. She writes:

"I never could write or spell—once taking a Materia Medica Exam in my probe days I flunked it and was called on the mat, by Miss Johnson who explained I flunked because of poor spelling. To begin with I'd used 'sepsis' seven times and had not spelled it right once. Crest fallen, depressed, and near tears, I wormed my way from her office down the brick corridor and on the ramp met Miss Fraser. With her cheerful smile, and good morning, she stopped me and inquired, 'What's wrong with with you?' I told her I had failed the most important of all exams because of poor spelling though all my answers were right. She loved it, laughed and laughed and said, 'Shame on you, a big girl like you can learn to spell—just try harder next time—you can.' Words said as ones own Mother would say encouragingly, but with sympathy and in that kindly way of understanding that made you want to try again and succeed.

What a Mother she was to us all!

As a first year student I remembered a Christmas Eve, I spent late on old Ward E with Rose Griffin, Head Nurse, decorating and trying to make it look festive, and preparing all sorts of surprises for the patients next day. Suddenly dear Miss Fraser came down to see how we were doing, and I suspect shoo some of us late ones off duty. I was feeling very hot and tired, but happy, yet some how too hot; she took one look at me, 'Young Lady, come right with me to the Emergency Ward, I want to take your temperature, you have no business down here working on the ward, giving the patients and others the measles or whatever you have.'

I was stunned and dumbfounded, protesting there was nothing wrong. I felt fine, just overheated rushing to get through Christmas preparations. 'Hump' said Miss Fraser, 'You're old enough not to catch childish diseases.' Right she was, what a beautiful case I had! However, my unhappiness of not being able to go on duty the next day over came me, but by the time Miss Fraser had me bustled into a sick-nurses room, popped into bed, dosed with medicine, with her comforting understanding, yet special merry way, brought out my stiff upper lip, and I did not burst into the tears of disappointment that I felt. It was Christmas Eve and very late. She must have been very tired, but she loved being in the hospital Christmas Eve, and always on Christmas day.

I complained bitterly how well I felt; how short handed everyone

would be and couldn't I please go on duty with a mask on? Her sharp 'No' with a twinkle and 'You mind me and stay in bed', was I thought, the last I would see of her. She, however, took the trouble to fix me a wee Christmas surprise and tray, and brought it in herself next morning with my breakfast.

I remember how much 'Petee', Josephine Ruhfel, Ruth Crowley, Margaret Dizney, Caroline Edwards, Sylvia Cabot, and so many others of my classmates adored Miss Fraser, and so often we'd swop stories off duty in our rooms, of the things she did for us, whether it was a scolding, or a hint to shine our shoes, or sympathize with our disappointments and problems. Always we felt she was a frail, motherly darling you could not help but love devotedly. Sometimes I had a wee desire to just pick her up and hug her, but of course would not have dared . . . Somehow she was always there, pert, patient, with unbounded human understanding, always gay, cheerful, ready to help and fill in, but always there when needed.

She could read our thoughts, needs and moods; she knew each and every one of us. With a twinkle in her eyes, she scolded us or the doctors if we needed it, always with that motherly understanding of kindness and thoughtfulness. She didn't walk or run through the corridors, she sort of skimmed along like a breath of fresh air, yet with a definite 'toe-in gait.'

She never forgot you, for years after leaving the hospital as a student nurse, and later as an instruc-

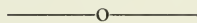
tor, whenever I returned, it seemed to me, Miss Nancy Fraser's words had the warmest welcome.

While as a Trustee, I had to enter Phillips House for a brain operation, not a pleasant outlook. Though perfectly confident all would be well, because my beloved friend Dr. Jason Mixer was to perform the operation, nevertheless there was a nerve-racking element about it all. When I got to my room there was darling Miss Fraser to meet me and be with me from the beginning to end regardless of my specials. What a dear and comfort she was; I shall never forget of what helpful courage and faith she and Miss Coghlan were together. Even later on when it was necessary for me to again enter Phillips House, though it was ten years later, she was there to meet me.

Often I wondered what age she was, to me she never changed, except, she seemed so much more frail her last few years at MGH. Just before she left I wanted an excuse to give an MGH party, so pretended it was Miss Fraser's birthday. I never did find out when it was or how old she was. We had a little supper party at my house. 'Petee' helped her dress in a dear little dutch blue silk dress and becoming hat to match. Dr. Bauer sent her orchids, and Miss Johnson, Miss Stevens, Miss Campbell and Peg Riley brought her out. It was an evening I shall always remember. Miss Fraser had that magnetic, merry twinkling smile all evening, as she sat in a big chair by the fire, with her little frail hands in her lap. While we made a fuss over her, read notes, telegrams and poems, and

helped with her presents, she beamed like the mother of us all.

She seemed so happy and we were all so happy to be with her. It was almost the last time I saw her, and I felt then, as I do now—life has been better for having known and loved Miss Nancy Fraser, who to most of us, seemed to be the true, loyal, devoted, tireless 'Motherly-loving' Nursing Spirit, of M.G.H."



The following poem was written for that memorable party by Josephine Ruhfel Jones who was, with Betty Dumaine a member of the class of '26:

ODE TO MISS NANCY FRASER

Near the shores of Boston Harbor,
Near the shining, winding river,
Stood the wigwam of the General
Hospital of Massachusetts.

There where girls were taught to
care for,
Minister to, and comfort sick ones,
Many splendid teachers led them
In the ways of bedside nursing.

One among them stands out brightly,
Of a sweet and merry nature,
Kind and always understanding,
This one was Miss Nancy Fraser.

All around her clung probationers,
Shaking, frightened, young probationers,
Fearful lest they do the wrong thing,
Ever eager to do the right thing.

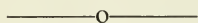
She it was who smoothed their pathways,
ways,

Cheered, encouraged all their efforts,
Fitted uniforms of checkered cotton,
When they got their caps upon them.

Told them tales of former nurses,
Who had acted with distinction,
Made them feel the weight and substance,
The nobility of their calling.

Many tides have stirred the harbor
And the waters of the river,
In the years, now twenty-seven,
Since we left the Mass. General Hospital.

Still we think with warm remembering,
Of her many acts of Kindness,
And today, this day her birthday,
Send our love to dear Miss Fraser.



Miss Walborg L. Peterson, another member of the class of 1926 relates some of her fondest experiences:

"It is difficult for anyone to fully describe the magnificent life and the endearment that is held in the hearts of all those who knew and loved our dear Nancy. Her days work began early and ended late, but every moment was dedicated to the work she loved.

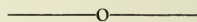
Friday afternoon was her time off from her duties in the nursing office and it is about this short period of time that I would like to elaborate. Nancy and I had wonderful days and friendship together. We took the sunshine, the wind, the rain, the sleet and the snow and the dangers of the icy sidewalks together, every Friday as they came, and we had

such fun in these free moments. She used to say to me when hesitant about braving the changes in our New England climate, 'But Pedie, we are strong, we must not let the weather daunt our spirit.' And so it was with our Nancy, slight of frame, fragile like a piece of Dresden china, but staunch, determined and resolute of nature and endurance. We must always have had a few errands to do, an Easter bonnet, a pair of shoes, a winter coat or some other interesting article to buy in our favorite department stores. Sometimes we were lucky in accomplishing our aim, and sometimes not, but then, there was always another Friday afternoon to try again.

At the end of the day we attended the Friday evening service held at the Park Street Church. We usually arrived early and sat quietly to meditate and wait for the Minister, Dr. Harold John Ockenga to begin his service promptly at seven P.M. We enjoyed his service because it was inspiring and seemed to give us good counsel and courage for our next week's work.

As we walked home over Beacon Hill and through the State House Building we were refreshed, happy and ready to begin the next week.

It has been a revelation and a privilege to have had the opportunity to work with and to know such a wonderful person. She will live in my heart always."



Walter Bauer, M.D., Chief of the Medical Service, and Paul Dudley White, M.D., eminent Cardiologist, were for many years

good friends of Nancy Fraser. Dr. Bauer and Dr. White have vividly recalled their associations with Miss Fraser as "physicians to the nurses". Dr. Bauer writes:

"I first met Nancy Fraser on July 1, 1924—my first day on duty as Chief Resident in Medicine and as 'physician to the nurses.' Little did I suspect that I was to serve in the latter capacity for the three-year period, 1924-1927. Little did I appreciate what this professional assignment had in store for me, nor did I realize the true worth of Nancy Fraser when I first met her at nurses' sick call in the Emergency Ward, then located in the Moseley Building.

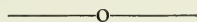
I soon learned that Nancy Fraser was a rare individual. Few of us in the medical profession will ever demonstrate more clearly than did Nancy Fraser that professional duties come first. She was always at hand, irrespective of time of day or night, if one of 'her flock' were sick—she thought nothing of staying up the entire night if the situation called for it. Yes, she even insisted that the 'physician to the nurses' be on duty each morning at 7:00 a.m.! She had a rare intuitive sense in clinical medicine. Rarely did she mistake a truly sick nurse from one who feigned illness. Her diagnostic acumen was unusually good. She left no stone unturned in discharging her many responsibilities. She had a heart of gold, yet she was always a very firm disciplinarian. I doubt if anyone will ever excel her.

The MGH is a much richer institution and a far better place to live and work because of Nancy

Fraser and her many contributions to the welfare, health and happiness of our nurses. I shall always salute her. To me, she was a symbol of good nursing. May God let her rest in peace, for surely He knows that she deserves it."

Dr. White adds:

"One of the pleasantest memories of my early years at the MGH was my association with Nancy Fraser in taking care of the sick nurses. I don't remember how many years we did it, but it was a long time and a most happy association. She was a wonderful person and obviously then and ever after held the esteem, confidence, and affection of her charges, both sick and well. In spite of all her kindness there was never any waste motion and our visits to the nurses in their rooms or in my laboratory were always completely justified. It is with the greatest respect and affection that I write these few words in memory of Nancy Fraser."



Adele Corkum, Class of 1934, was a good friend for many years, and the person to whom everyone looked for news from Miss Fraser, particularly at each Alumnae meeting. It was she who put Miss Fraser on the plane for home and who kept in contact with her. Miss Corkum states:

"It is most difficult to put into words how I really feel about Miss Fraser. Throughout my many years at the General she has been a source of support and encouragement to

me, particularly as the Head Nurse on Ward E, where both students and graduates were sent when critically ill. Her numerous visits throughout the day gave the patients added reassurance filling the long hours with pleasant memories, and gave the staff support and helpful suggestions for better care of the patients. She was always there when you needed her the most; going under anesthesia, recovering from an operation, bad news from home, a lonely evening in the infirm-ary. There were happy occasions that she shared with us too; a new diamond, a wedding, a new baby, a trip, or a promotion.

Each season of the year had some significance to her; she looked forward to these with great expectations. The stately chestnut tree on the Bulfinch lawn with all its glory of spring; the concerts at the Shell; the spring Flower Show with its accacia and roses; the pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving time; the Christmas festivities at the hospital; the winter shopping with 'Pedie' on Friday P.M.'s; the vacation with the family in New Brunswick; a trip to pay the State tax and lunch with 'Corkie'; and the summer with all of its many visitors, doctors and nurses, returning to see what was new at MGH. The simple things of life gave her a great deal of pleasure.

Her life was one of service to all. Nothing was ever too much for her to do or was it ever too late to do it. Her determination and perseverance were unsurpassable. She was one of the Alumnae's best visitors of the sick we have ever had; never official-

ly appointed to the Social Service Committee, but assuming this responsibility on her own for many years.

Nancy was a 'Second Mother' to many of us; and I am grateful to have had such a friend for as many years as I did. There are many pleasant memories which I will never forget."

Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School and Nursing Service, summarized what Miss Fraser had meant to MGH in the report of the School of Nursing to the graduating class on June 15, 1956. Miss Sleeper said:

"No graduation report for this class would be complete without special mention of a very special friend, Miss Nancy Fraser. Since 1938 Miss Fraser's name has been synonymous with student health. Seldom until a student was isolated with a sore throat, or discouraged over a slow convalescence did she really know Miss Fraser. But the never failing daily visit, the extra evening call, the squeeze of the hand as the anesthetic took hold just before that appendectomy will be remembered by hundreds of former MGH students like you. After 41 years of service to the Hospital and the School of Nursing Miss Fraser has now retired. Her going has left a personal and a professional void we shall be slow indeed to fill. But through her indomitable spirit she has set for MGH graduates an example to be followed everywhere and always wherever we may work and live."

EULOGY FOR MISS NANCY FRASER

Spoken by DR. HAROLD JOHN OCKENGA

On June 13, 1958, at Park Street Congregational Church in Boston, a memorial service was held for Nancy Maude Fraser. Many friends and associates attended the lovely service. Student nurses in uniform served as ushers and Miss Carol Schillemat, Class of 1958, was soloist. Harold John Ockenga, D.D., Minister of Park Street Church delivered the eulogy.

It is a beautiful thing that you friends have gathered here at Park Street Church to pay honor to the memory of Miss Nancy Fraser. Miss Fraser was a nurse of the Massachusetts General Hospital who was an alumna of the Nurses' Training Course of this hospital many years ago. She served in her professional work at the hospital for over forty years. A native of Canada, her ancestry was Scotch. She demitted this life on January 15, 1958, in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Service She Performed

As a nurse, Miss Fraser maintained high professional standards appropriate to this noble profession. Her work was honorable in the execution of duty, the esteem in which she was held in her profession was evidenced by her elevation to the position of Health Supervisor of the Student Nurses.

As a friend, Miss Fraser was marked by intimacy, inspiration and influence for good. Her intimate friends were delighted with the courage of her spirit, the keenness of her mind and the responsiveness of her heart. She was close to one of our missionaries who demitted this life and went to be with the Lord during her first furlough. She was

faithful in the support of another missionary who is still on the field in French West Africa. A proverb says, 'As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend'. Great inspiration was given by Miss Fraser to her friends. Her sympathy and compassion with the students over whom she had supervision won her the affection of all.

As a person, she was of happy spirit, with bright kindly eyes, an alert manner and keen mind. Her body was slight and frail but possessed of great courage so that she was undaunted by the storms of wind, rain or snow which she faced from time to time in New England. Probably this was a carry-over of her rugged Scotch Highland heritage.

"Dear friend, far off, my lost desire,

So far, so near in woe and weal
O loved most when most I feel,
There is a higher and a lower.

Strange friend, past, present and
to be,
Love darker, deeper understood,
Behold, I dream a dream of good
And mingle all the world with
thee."

The Secret of Her Purpose

Miss Fraser's service was motivated by a Christian faith. This may best be expressed by the Apostles' Creed, common to all branches of Christendom but especially embraced by her in its Trinitarian content, its affirmation of the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ, and its acceptance of the work of the Holy Spirit. She was a student of the Bible and often took books from our church library pertaining to the Bible that she might study it more intelligently. She was a woman of prayer and loved to come to Park Street Church prayer meeting on her evening off. Many times when she was not too well and was tired, she made the effort to come to prayer meeting because it inspired her for the coming week.

Her Christian character left nothing to be desired. It harmonized with her profession of the Lord Jesus Christ. She could say with St. Paul as she translated Christ into life, 'For me to live is Christ.' Her conduct was exemplary, showing courtesy, kindness, generosity, temperateness and a loving attitude.

The Standards of Her Practice

Hers was a pure life in a realm where the commonplace sometimes leads to disregard of pure standards. She was humble. Humility is not natural to us human beings. The Scripture says we are to humble ourselves. This she did and would be surprised if she knew of this memori-

al being held for her. She was unselfish. She never mentioned herself but always was interested in others, which was the key to her sympathy and compassion. She was faithful in the performance of her duty. She knew that the measure of service is not recognition, reward or records, but faithfulness. Moreover, she sacrificed to fulfill the high standards of her service. In this she followed the Lord Jesus who was her example and it would be well if we followed her. Thus, purity, humility, fidelity, charity, unselfishness and sacrifice marked her practice. Though she is gone, her influence will live on.

CLARE DENNISON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School and Nursing Service delivered the First Clare Dennison Memorial Lecture on April 17, 1958 at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. The Clare Dennison Memorial Lectureship in Nursing was established in 1957 by Mrs. Charles Hoeing, friend of Miss Dennison. (See Quarterly Record, Fall 1957) Clare Dennison served as head nurse, supervisor, assistant Superintendent of Nurses and Assistant Principal of the School of Nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital from 1918 to 1931. From 1931 to 1951, Miss Dennison was Director, School of Nursing, University of Rochester.

PATIENT TEACHING IN NURSING SERVICE

by K. BARBARA DORMIN

Class of 1937

Co-ordinator of Patient Teaching, Massachusetts General Hospital

Concepts of Nursing Service— Nursing Care

The concepts of nursing care today include not only skilled nursing care of the individual who is ill and dependent upon others for his personal care, but also that kind of nursing care which helps the person attain a maximum amount of independence in healthful living. This necessitates the inclusion of concepts of rehabilitation, prevention of further illness and promotion of and maintenance of optimum health. These concepts express the realization that the person who is ill has his part (role) and responsibility in the attainment of recovery and optimum health.

HOW DOES the Patient Know What His Part or Role Is?

Each individual has his own idea of illness and health and his role in them through the sum total of the individual's life experiences. Therefore the patient's understanding of his role may be quite different from the understanding of a patient's role held by those giving care to the patient. The differences in concepts, understandings, and expectations have lead to the development of various patient education programs.

Development of Patient Education or Teaching Programs

Patient education and teaching is not new. When families were more

self-sufficient and most illnesses were taken care of in the home, there was an informal, sharing, educative process among family members and neighbors in helping the patient to become a productive member of their society. The family, through cultural changes, has become less self sufficient in taking care of illness and there has been a gradual development of many different "care taking" agencies to carry out certain functions previously belonging within the family. These changes have had their impact upon the role of the patient and patient teaching. Patient teaching programs were developed within the "care taking" agencies when the need for teaching was quite obvious. Diabetes might be used as an illustration.

It was recognized that the person who developed diabetes needed to know how to take care of himself in order to live. Before the discovery and use of insulin, 1922, a person with diabetes could live about 5 years if he followed a rigid, almost starvation diet. Then with the discovery of insulin plus a prescribed diet the means of controlling the disease and preventing diabetic coma were available. However, the control of the diabetes depended upon the degree to which the individual followed the prescribed diet, took the prescribed amount of insulin, maintained regular and periodic medical supervision, and the individual's abil-

ity to recognize early symptoms of the various complications of both the disease and treatment in order to seek medical assistance (treatment) for the life threatening situation. The need for teaching the patient was *obvious*, so individual instruction for the patient was planned and given. In some hospitals and clinics there were sufficient numbers of patients with diabetes to justify teaching the patients in groups. From teaching the patients in groups, it was learned that the patients benefited from the association and sharing with others who had the same condition.

From this we can see a patient education pattern become established for other diseases or conditions such as tuberculosis, pregnancy, amputations, colostomies, fractures, obesity, etc. The common core of such programs is as follows:

1. A disease entity and/or condition which incapacitates the individual, causes a marked change in the usual way of life.
2. An obvious need for the patient to adapt and participate in the control and management of the disease or condition.
3. Certain knowledge and skills needed by the patient in order to attain control and management of the disease or condition.
4. A sufficient number of patients with the same condition (also at same time and place) justifying the organization of group instruction for economy

of time and effort of personnel for instruction.

This established pattern has merit. However, the point of view of looking at the disease entity first and the patient secondly is one which we feel needs to be changed. For example, instead of seeing THE DIABETIC, Mrs. Mary Jones, let us first see MRS. MARY JONES who has diabetes. With children for example it would be BOBBY JONES WHO IS 7 YEARS OLD and has diabetes. Bobby Jones has all the problems of a growing boy and in addition he has diabetes. By knowing the patient as a person who has needs and seeing these needs as affected by a particular disease and/or condition more realistic plans and methods of teaching can be developed.

Patient Teaching Program at M.G.H.

The Nursing Service Administration desires that each patient receives the care and instruction that he needs. The Nursing Service Administration has created a position, Coordinator of Patient Teaching, to promote patient teaching as an integral part of the nursing service each patient receives.

Today the nursing service staff includes registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, hospital aides, ward helpers, and secretaries. Those who are members of the nursing service department must have favorable concepts, attitudes, and feelings in regard to patient teaching as well as an understanding of their individual role and the role of the other members of the nursing team if patient teaching is to become an integral part of the nursing care each patient

receives. With this in mind the coordinator participates in:

Staff Education Department programs

- a. orientation of all new nursing service personnel
- b. staff development programs

Head Nurse and Supervisor Meetings of each building

Student Nurse Intern Program—Orientation to Nursing Service Department

The Team Nursing Program

The Program of the United Community Services for public health field observation visits by nursing service personnel.

There is a Patient Education Committee made up of representatives of nursing service from each building and from each category of nursing. This committee with its members is a means of bringing together information about the needs and problems related to patient teaching. From specific requests and recognized needs this committee elected to work on the production of patient teaching pamphlets. To date the following pamphlets have been produced:

How to Take A Douche at Home

How to Give an Enema at Home

For X-ray Examination of Your Kidneys (Intravenous Urogram)

For X-ray Examination of Your Stomach (Gastro-Intestinal Series)

For X-ray Examination of the Gall Bladder

For X-ray Examination of the Colon (Barium Enema)

How to Do Clean (Non-Sterile)

Saline Dressings at Home

How to Do Sterile Saline Dressings at Home

When Surgery Is Planned For You

How to Take Care of Yourself When You Have a Colostomy.

These pamphlets have been produced with and through the guidance of the various chiefs of services concerned with the particular content of the pamphlet. The content of each pamphlet was tested with patients for acceptance and understandability, reviewed and approved by the chiefs of service before production. The first editions have been inexpensive temporary productions. Suggestions after use have guided revisions in two pamphlets. When a pamphlet has proven itself so to speak, then better quality printing is used for reproduction.

Several methods were used to promote the use of these pamphlets; the following brought a tremendous response:

- a. An announcement letter with sample copies to each physician associated with the hospital
- b. An announcement to all nursing service personnel and faculty of Student Nurse Programs
- c. Exhibits of the pamphlets. Members of the Patient Education Committee looked after the exhibits to replenish the supply of pamphlets and to move the exhibits from unit to unit throughout the hospital.

There has been a large demand for these pamphlets from outside the

hospital, particularly from teaching facilities. It is necessary to charge a nominal fee to cover the cost of filling such requests. Patients in the hospital and clinics are not charged.

The Co-ordinator working through the Assistant Directors of Nursing Service, has given assistance and advice in the development of patient teaching programs when and where the nursing staff have seen a need and shown an interest in developing a program. To date, two programs have been started, one within the Medical Service for patients who have diabetes and the other is within the Gynecology Service for their patients.

Planning conferences were held with the Medical Director of the Diabetes Clinic, the Head Nurse of the Diabetes Clinic, and the Head Nurses, Dietitians, and Supervisors of the Medical Service. As a result of this cooperative effort a Diabetic Teaching Progress Chart was developed. The emphasis of teaching is geared to the acceptance of diabetes and the adaptations in living. The teaching progress chart was designed so that the doctors, nurses, and nutritionists, both in the hospital and clinic, may share, reenforce, and build on what progress the patient and/or responsible person (family) has been able to attain. Group instruction is conducted by the doctor, nurse and nutritionist of the Diabetes Clinic and consists of a cycle of five meetings entitled "Instruction in Health Management."

Within the Gynecology Service an orientation pamphlet for patients has been completed and is ready for printing. This pamphlet, "Welcome

to Vincent—2" was brought about by the supervisor recognizing a need and requesting assistance. The Head Nurse expressed an interest in patient discussion groups. With encouragement and specific guidance from the co-ordinator, the Head Nurse developed a flexible plan for leading a discussion group of patients in those subject areas in which the individual group was most concerned. The Head Nurse of the Gynecology Clinic, learning what was being done in relation to the teaching of patients in diabetes and what the Head Nurse on Vincent—2 was doing in relation to teaching patients with gynecologic conditions, asked if the Gynecology Clinic and "house" might not work together co-operatively in the development of patient teaching. Leadership in this instance was taken by the Assistant Director, Nursing Service of the Clinics to bring together those who were involved. The result was the development and implementation of an intra-service referral system by which the Clinic and the Ward share information for planning patient care and teaching.

A net result of encouraging natural interest and leadership has been a complete, well rounded program for nursing service in which patient teaching is integrated and correlated with patient care. A variety of teaching methods is used in both individual and group teaching. Evaluation conferences are held at intervals because these efforts and accomplishments are beginnings only and as we learn through experience with these various programs, revisions in content and method must be made.

In summary it may be said that the attainment of the objective—every patient to receive the teaching he or she needs—is gradually coming about by the use of several different approaches:

1. Revising and adapting the already existing programs.
2. Giving assistance through direct consultation to those individuals and groups who want to develop patient teaching programs in their specific areas.
3. Functioning and communicating through a Patient Education Committee which represents each category and area of nursing service.
4. Working co-operatively with other disciplines and services and departments who have a concern for patient teaching.

Student News

ANDREA BLAMIRE
Class of 1958

The Senior Prom was held on May 2 at the Hampton Court Hotel. The dance was open to the whole school this year, rather than just to the senior class. A wonderful time was had by all who attended.

"As You Were", a musical show, was presented by the Senior Class to a capacity audience May 22 and May 23 in Morse auditorium at the Science Park Museum. The program was produced in six acts: The Early 1900's, The Roaring Twenties, Big Depression, The War Years, The Crazy Present, and the Finale. Don Lassier, a student at Lowell State

Teachers College, did a commendable job directing the show. The accompanying music was expertly provided by Miss Barbara Lloyd, Simmons College Nursing Program.

The Baccalaureate Service this year was held at Trinity Church on June 8. The Seniors wore their "whites" for the first time. Reverend William Spofford, Jr., Protestant Chaplain at MGH was the speaker. Many friends and relatives attended this impressive ceremony.

John Hancock Hall was again the scene of the graduation exercises. On June 13, ninety-five students were presented diplomas. Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School, gave her traditional and inspiring address. The guest speaker was Rabbi Israel Kazis, Phd, of Temple Mishkan Tefilia in Roxbury.

Walcott House now boasts of an attractively redecorated recreation room done in shades of light and dark green. The kitchen has been painted and new equipment has been obtained. Spring brought the conversion of this dormitory to alternating current. This change was eagerly awaited and welcomed by the student owners of electric clocks, clock radios and hi-fi's.

Many record hops have been sponsored by SNCA during the year. Good publicity has been credited in making these dances very successful. These mixers were part of a money raising campaign to send four students to the National Student Nurse Convention at Atlantic City, N.J.

MGH was well represented by 150 students at the annual Florence Nightingale Service at Mechanics Building on May 21.

We are pleased with the enthusiastic participation of the Freshmen students in all school activities. They have been willing and helpful members of various organizations.

As with all good things, the end must come. I pass the pleasant and rewarding experience of writing for the Quarterly on to two underclassmen, Mary Jane Nassar, Class of 1960 and Diane Floyd, Class of 1959. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to be the Student Editor for the past years.

The Quarterly Record Committee extends a sincere thank you to Andrea Blamire for her faithful and interesting reporting during her student days.

MGH Club News

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

A meeting of the Western Mass. M.G.H. Club was held at the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield on April 28th with 12 present.

Grace Riordan Forgey and Marie Himmelsbach Mroz served as hostesses and delicious refreshments were served with an added touch being given to the decorations. A large white two-layer cake with a picture of the Bulfinch Building etched in chocolate icing on white frosting brought many "oh's and ah's" from the group. A replica of our M.G.H. cap made from paper and lace doily, complete with black band, adorned each tray of sandwiches.

Our entertainment for the evening was provided by Mrs. Spencer Flo, who with her very busy doctor

husband have as their hobby the raising of orchids. She showed us many slides in color of their orchids.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Grace Forgey was elected Chairman and Mrs. Marie Mroz Secretary and Treasurer, to serve these offices for two years.

We also collected items from those present to be sent to the Alumnae Bazaar in October as our contribution from Western Mass.

Our membership now totals 52.

Respectfully submitted,
Jacqueline Auger Brown.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The annual luncheon meeting of the M.G.H. Nurses of Southern California was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Burke in San Diego, on April 26, 1958. The following nurses attended:

Regina Horton Burke	1912
Ethel Dudley Bauerlein	1915
Rosa Shayeb Dunaway	1915
Bessie Mc Lennan Heatherly	1917
Ruth Hartzell Hayes	1920
Lylian Rapson Graham	1922
Eileen Glynn	1936
Mary L. Spies	1941
Almyra C. Gates	1944
Mavis Phelps Sharp	1944
Helen Fuller Williams	1944
Mary Melledy	1947
Harriet Beltrandi	1955
Joanne Beltrandi Kranz	1955

We meet on the last Saturday in April each year. Any M.G.H. nurse who would like to join us, can get further information by writing to:

Eileen Glynn
3160 Geneva Street
Los Angeles 5, California

STATISTICS OF HOME COMING 1958

(As compiled from Registration Cards)

Number Registering: 110

Oldest Class Represented: 1907

Mrs. Irene Mason Devonshire

Youngest Class Represented: 1954

Miss Mary Ann Curry, Mrs. Julia

Wilson Stevens, Mrs. Georgia van

Der Zee Sebestyn

Coming from the greatest distance: Mrs. Barbara Eckersall Brown of Rochester, Minnesota.

The following classes were represented:

1907 — 1	1935 — 3
1909 — 1	1936 — 3
1911 — 1	1937 — 1
1915 — 1	1938 — 2
1916 — 2	1940 — 4
1918 — 1	1941 — 2
1920 — 3	1942 — 3
1922 — 3	1943 — 3
1923 — 2	1944 — 5
1924 — 2	1945 — 3
1925 — 2	1946 — 5
1926 — 1	1947 — 2
1927 — 1	1948 — 23
1928 — 1	1950 — 1
1929 — 4	1951 — 3
1931 — 2	1952 — 1
1933 — 2	1953 — 3
1934 — 10	1954 — 3

The following states were represented:

Massachusetts	82
New Jersey	4
New Hampshire	4
Connecticut	3
New York	3
Florida	2
Maine	2
Ohio	2
Rhode Island	2

Kansas	1
Michigan	1
Minnesota	1
Missouri	1
Virginia	1
Vermont	1

THANK YOU NOTES

—To Miss Carrie Hall, class of 1906, who recently presented several complete volumes of The Quarterly Record to the School of Nursing.

—To Miss Barbara Williams, class of 1920, who presented a number of bound volumes of the America Journal of Nursing to the School of Nursing. Miss Williams also presented the library with a number of other nursing magazines.

Palmer-Davis Library is one of the few in New England to have a complete set of the JOURNAL. This is, of course, only fitting since Miss Palmer and Miss Davis were so important to the JOURNAL's beginning and success.

The whole set is in active use almost continuously, and many volumes, especially of the 1940's and 1950's have begun to show signs of wear.

Are there other alumnae with complete years who would like to make a contribution of real value to the school? It would be helpful to have the annual index with each year so that we could bind the volume.

If so, write or telephone Miss Edith Gibson, Librarian, School of Nursing, La 3-8200, Extension 554.

THANK YOU

The other members of the Alumnae wish to thank the Southern California Group for their generous donation of Fifty-Five Dollars to the Service Fund.

Miss Corkum, our President, and the members of the Board wish to thank all who participated in the May food sale which netted the Alumnae \$114.20.

IN MEMORIAM

1894—Adelaide Wade Phillips on March 31, 1958 at Hanover, Mass.
1906—Frances P. West on May 30, 1958 at Reading, Mass.
1915—Hazel Manuel Merriam on March 27, 1958 at Cleveland, Ohio.
1926—Dorothy Bargh Howe on April 2,

1958 at Bennington, Vermont.
1928—Marjorie Lane Russell on January 7, 1958 at Cincinnati, Ohio.
1932—Susan Jones Alling on December 22, 1957 at Bronxville, New Jersey.
1957—Pauline M. Murray on April 21, 1958 in Nevada.

SAVE — SEND — SERVE

Remember the Bazaar in November

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO PLAN TO ATTEND

News . . . of The Classes

1894

Adelaide Wade Phillips, 89, died after a short illness. She had been a resident of Hanover, Mass. for 54 years. Mrs. Phillips was active in her church activities, the DAR, Garden club and Historical Association as well as the Visiting Nurse Association of Hanover. She is survived by two daughters.

1906

Miss Frances West, 74, died on May 30 in Reading, Mass. After graduation from MGH in 1906, she remained to study hospital administration. She was a former superintendent of the Cambridge Home for Aged People and a former superintendent of nurses at the Beverly Hospital.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

1908

The Quarterly Record wishes to thank Jean Cartwright Marion for reporting the activities of the "Fifty Year Class." Mrs. Marion writes:

"Fifty years ago we were graduated from MGH. No doubt all of us remember a great many things we were taught—but who could make a 'show bed' after all these years? We remember with affection those of our group who have left us."

Florence Hibbard Morrow

Florence Hibbard Morrow did nursing for a few years then married the principal of a high school in Vancouver where she still lives. She has done considerable nursing in caring for various members of her family and in volunteer nursing during the first influenza epidemic. Her greetings are sent to all class members.

Jean MacRae Barrington

Jean MacRae Barrington has lived in St. Louis since she married and left Boston. She

has three daughters—one unmarried living with her. There are four grandchildren. Jean is active in church work and did volunteer nursing during World War II.

Florence Merrill Dunnack

Florence Merrill married Henry E. Dunnack, Maine State Librarian. Following his death, she did some executive work in the nursing field, retiring in 1940. She writes, "My apartment in Augusta is cozy and I am completely comfortable except for the ills the flesh is heir to". She reports herself an inveterate reader and adept at making gingerbread men for grand nieces and nephews.

Kathryn Murnane Phelps

Kathryn Murnane Phelps after leaving Boston, did some hospital work in Ayer. For many years she was school nurse in Shirley. Since retiring, she has spent some winters in Florida. This past winter was spent in Shirley caring for a relative.

Grace Ranney Kolpin

Grace Ranney Kolpin is living in California. Her nursing in France in World War I must seem very far away. She did not write much about herself but a friend says she did remarkable work running a hospital in a chateau which was given over for use during the war. She and her husband have recently spent some time in the desert for their health.

Esther Roy Putnam

Esther Roy Putnam after nursing for a short time married a school principal in Vancouver where she has lived ever since. Her letter written in early March gave a fine picture of their early spring with the Japanese cherry trees making such a beautiful show.

Emma White

Emma White did nursing in Boston until she retired in 1947. Going back to her home in New Brunswick, she built five summer cottages, four of which she rents. The other she and her brother occupy. In the winter

she visits in various places in the United States. This winter I found her in Massachusetts.

Jean C. Marion

Before going back to nursing after my husband's death, I took a Public Health course at Simmons. I was with the Visiting Nurse Association in Boston until the retiring age. Then for four years, I had charge of the Infirmary at Lasell Junior College. For a few years more, I helped to nurse sick relatives. In 1951, my son built a house in Groton, Connecticut where I live with him. If you are ever near, do stop to see me.

Corinne Bolton Totman

Corine Bolton Totman writes that since leaving M.G.H., and marrying two days later, she has had a busy life. She did nursing during the 1918 flu epidemic, and District Nursing for the Metropolitan Insurance Company. Later she was bookkeeper in her husband's store. She seems to have found time for some traveling to the West Coast, etc. At present, she makes her home with her foster daughter who has been with her for many years.

Maude Harwood Priske

Maude Harwood Priske was Supervisor of Nursing at the Community Council in Nashua, N.H. for thirty-two years. She owns a house in Hudson, N.H., renting the larger apartment and using the smaller one for herself. Evidently antiques are her hobby for she has an antique shop in her basement which she says is "really fun".

1912

In March a testimonial dinner and many glowing tributes were extended to Rena Peirce Doerig upon retirement from her work with the County of Nassau in New York. Mrs. Doerig was with the County of Nassau from 1935 until the present year. Prior to that she had extensive experience in public health beginning in Chicago in 1913. From 1918 to 1935, she was in the Social Service Department at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Rena and her husband, John are planning a trip to Switzerland in the near future.

1915

Hazel Manuel Merriam, 65, died in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Merriam served with the Harvard Surgical Unit and later with the American Army during World War I in France. She is survived by her husband, Armen and one son.

1916

Alice Van Arman
70 Mariposa St.
Mattapan, Mass.

1920

Classmates of "Laddie" Childs Edling will be grieved to learn of the death of her husband, the Rev. E. E. Edling, on October 29, 1957. Together they served for twenty-nine years as Methodist missionaries in Portuguese West Africa. Sincere sympathy is sent to Laddie and her four children; she has been living for the past seven years at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee.

1923

Mary A. Canning, Supervising nurse of the Norwood School System, has resigned to take a position with the State Dept. of Public Health.

1924

Winifred G. Wilson
12 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, 16 Mass.

Helen Curley LaVey went to New York City for the American College of Surgeons Convention in November. While there, she had lunch with Ruth Tapley and "Hutchy" (Mrs. M. P. McGrath). Claire Fayreau ('25) joined Helen and "Hutchy". Claire is Director of Nursing Education at Hunter College. Helen heard from Dora McEwan who was unable to join them and from Virginia McLoon Palzer also.

Dora wrote Helen that Frieda McAllister might come to Boston in June for a reunion if we have one.

Will anyone who wants to come, or thinks she can make it, drop me a post-card and let me know?

Helen is a delegate to the ANA Convention in Atlantic City, June 9-13.

I forgot to mention in the last issue that Abby Dennison Hawes' daughter, Ann Hawes is working as a secretary in Eye and Ear Anesthesia Department. We hope to hear that Abby Helen will join us in June.

Our class Fund is now reposing in the Provident Savings Bank on Temple Place under my name and Esther R. Johnson's. Any contributions will be gratefully received. At present, the balance is \$17.00. I want to thank all the girls who contributed.

If you know of any MGH Graduate of ANY class who is ill or needs help or has lost some member of her family, please let me know. The alumnae will send a note or card.

Marion Burnham Segar is vacationing in Florida with her husband.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main St.
Wilbraham, Mass.

Please note your secretary's change of address. I left Boston in January to make my home here.

Esther Martinson left for Europe in May.

1926

Ethel A. Brooks
Hartford Hospital
Hartford, Conn.

In a letter from Esther Martinson (1925) we learned of the death of Dorothy Bargh Howe after a long illness and many hospitalizations. She was the widow of Paul C. Howe. After graduation from MGH, Mrs. Howe was on the staff of the Truesdale Hospital. For the past 25 years she had lived in Bennington, Vermont where she had been active in church and community affairs despite her frail health.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfeboro, N.H.

1928

Notice has been received of the death of Marjorie Lane Russell, wife of Thomas Russell, in Cincinnati, Ohio on Jan. 7, 1958.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell
Stockbridge, Mass.

1931

Recently, Edith Carpenter Reid came to Oyster Bay, N. Y. to be Supervising Nurse in the Visiting Nurses' Assoc. She was delighted to find another M.G.H. nurse there from the class of 1912, Rena Pierce Doerig, who is retiring after 20 years with the Nassau County Health Dept. (See class news of 1912)

1932

The Quarterly has been notified of the death of Susan Jones Alling on December 22, 1957. She had made her home in Bronxville, N.J.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Road
Manchester, Mass.

Christmas brought news from many areas—much of it passed to me by Rickie Vanderschuur of 129 Hemenway St., Boston. Rickie is school nurse for the N.E. Conservatory of Music and is enjoying her life.

Lois Cowell Anderson (Mrs. David) says her next address will be Tyndall Field, Panama City, Florida. Son, Harris and husband are fine.

Gertrude Pollock De Perri (Mrs. Charles) is busy with her girls and a big home in Wiscasset, Maine. She wonders if anyone will get a 25th Reunion started. Who will?

Dutchy Belcher (sorry I don't have her married name) is now living in Ashland—bought a small house there. As Don is still in college she is working in the public schools.

Dutchy spoke of Adelaide Rice Woodworth losing her husband Kennard over a year ago, and I'm sure we all share her sorrow and extend sympathy. Adelaide has three (I believe) quite grown up children.

Florence Smith Morse is living at 52 Neal St., Portland, Maine, with her daughters. She works as anesthetist for an exodontist and also specials.

Lindsay Hail Cox (Mrs. Gene) of 933 Chambliss Road, Memphis 16, Tenn. has a busy life—her husband is a minister and works with the National Council of Churches. They work on the many problems confronting the low-income families of the South. Carol, a junior; Pat, a freshman; and Ann, sixth grade, all have active school lives.

Bertha Coskie Proctor (Mrs. David) of 296 N. University Ave., Beaver Dam, Wis., has two sons—David 7, and Allen 5. Her husband is head of the English Dept. at Wayland Academy, and is church organist. Bertha is swamped, I should think, with outside activities—works part time at a hospital, P.T.A., Community Concert Drive, A.A.U.W., and wants to write a book on wheat-free recipes. Good luck, Bertha, come up for air once in awhile!

Elna Harling Nichols (Mrs. Claude) of Rt. 1, Box 443A, St. Helena, Cal., writes that they are enjoying Napa Valley which is similar to N.E. Grapes for wines are the chief crop there—also walnuts, prunes and pears. But with expanding communities, agricultural land is being converted to home use.

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

1936

February Section
Evelyn Lyons Lawlor
55 Cherry St.
Braintree, Mass.

September Section
Eva Bonner Hardy
314 Bacon St.
Waltham, Mass.

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
106 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.

September Section
Mary A. Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N.H.

Mary C. Cook is recuperating after major surgery and would be happy to hear from her classmates. Her address is 2642 F. Rd. Grand Junction, Colorado.

1938

February Section
Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Maryland
Marjorie Harrison Kluge, Co-secretary
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

Lucy Denio Bygrave was elected to the Board of Health in Lincoln, Mass.

1940

February Section
Rita Conroy
30 North Anderson St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section
Madalene F. Brown
8 Revere Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts

The date indicates that we are in the Spring Season, and long last we are having good weather. Christmas seems quite removed at this time but I would like to continue to share my Christmas notes with you again this time.

Bertha Cady Stevens sent the following message. "We moved to Kennedyville, Maryland a year ago and love it. We live on the Sassafras River and it is a beautiful spot, with good boating, sailing, swimming and fishing. Ask Judy Binns Cady, they spent a week with us last summer. We have three

children, Jeff 8½, Marilyn 6½ and Mark 3.

John sells marine hardware all over Maryland, Delaware and parts of Pennsylvania and New York. I do private duty occasionally at the hospital in Chestertown, Maryland. Regards to all."

Congratulations to Mary Elizabeth Hickey Murphy and her husband Henry on the birth of their fifth child, Christopher born on October 16, 1957. Mary wrote a wonderful note about the activities of her family and of herself. The two oldest boys, Larry and Douglas attend Cramwell Prep. School in Lenox, Massachusetts and are very interested in baseball. Mary Jane, her oldest daughter is interested in horseback riding and won a silver bowl at the Oyster Harbor Horse Show in August. Mary is active in the Cape Cod Registered Nurses Association, the Church Guild, Parent's Association, 4-H Club, and is on the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse Association.

Jean Murphy Bisese has five children, three girls and two boys. Her children are particularly interested in basketball and swimming.

Mary Gailbraith Wahl and family lead a busy life. Mary says that her social life is a "whirl" of bridge playing and activities as the secretary of the Parent Forum, and Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Hospitality Group.

Margaret Giffin has a very enjoyable trip to Honolulu in September. Margaret made the trip for the N.L.N. and had an opportunity to visit four of the islands, Kawai, Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii.

Mabel Brackett attended an operating room nurses meeting at the Augusta General Hospital, Augusta, Maine. She had a nice visit with Hope Harlow Moody, Feb. '40. Hope lives in Augusta and works in the operating room of the Augusta General Hospital.

I hope that everyone has a very pleasant summer. If your vacation plans bring you near Boston, I hope that you will get in touch with me either at the hospital or at home.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
13 Burrell St.
Melrose, Mass.

Marion Bancroft Wacker's current address is Yarinacocha, Loreto, Peru, South America. Marion and her family are missionaries among the Ticuna Indians. These Indians live just inside the Peruvian border and the Brazilian border. The Wackers are helping to establish a bi-lingual school in this area.

1943

September Section

Jean Roberts Robinett
656 Cortland Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

1944

February Section

Annette Heinze Desmarias
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass.

Miriam Sipson received her BS in public health nursing from the University of Michigan last winter. Miriam has two sons.

September Section

Martha Addison McCain (Mrs. S. N.)
65 Park Street
Newport, New Hampshire.

Greetings to you all from the cold snow of N.H., instead of the sunny warmth of Hawaii! Despite the weather, the McCains are wonderfully happy here in Newport, and are much excited with our new work, friends, and home here at the Church of The Epiphany. It is grand being back East, and good to see some of you again. I enjoyed lunching with Miss Bowen one day in Boston, and soon after we were settled Pat Bachelder Crowley, (looking not one day older than in 1944) came over for a day's visit from Manchester, N. H. Her four boys are wonderful, and they are greatly enjoying life at 61 Belgrade Street. Talked with Mary Conroy Cargill on the phone, and she too, is enjoying a busy life with her four sons, and small daughter. Barbie Schurk McNamara reports the birth of Sally (Sarah Jane) on October 11th, a plump happy baby who raises the family total to six children . . . wonderful, Barbie! Helen Belcher writes from 5415 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., where she has a new job in the Division of Nursing Resources, Public Health Service, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. The project on which she had been working at the University of Washington (Seattle) for the past five years was completed last fall, and though we would never hear it from Helen herself, Miss Bowen was able to supply the information that Helen did an outstanding job at the University. Good luck in your new work, Helen! Barbie Came Arrington writes that all is well with her. Harold is teaching in a new Junior High School in Dallas, son Freddie is an active Scouter, and Candy is a little girl who is into everything. Barbie is still working at the VA Hospital, and enjoying it. Charlotte Hall is happy and busy with her

work at the Rutland Heights VA Hospital, and enjoyed a visit from Marie Rearick during the last holidays. The McCains are hoping for a visit from Charlotte this summer, and from any of the rest of you who come through or near this grand vacation area. Until then, best wishes, and please keep the news rolling in. It will be much appreciated.

1945

February Section

Teresa Langlois Dearborn
68 Kingsley St.
Needham, Mass.

September Section

Pat Finn Murphy
5 Suffolk Road
Sharon, Mass.

My thanks to Maude and Sonia for the news they sent me. First, some new addresses. Grace Hebditch is now living at 83 Chestnut St., Bridgeport, Conn. Gracie McCleary Brown has moved to 83 Elm St., Newport, Maine.

Maude sent news of Jeanne Durell, now Mrs. Albert Seelbach. Jeanne resides at Bass Lake Road, Chardon, Ohio. Donna Conroy has been located, also. Donna is married to Capt. Harold Jones and writes she is busy teaching pharmacology, medical-surgical nursing, communicable diseases, and a couple of other courses in addition to keeping house. Donna's address is 1705 First Ave. South, Great Falls, Montana.

Ginny Ross Hartwell now has four children. Her third daughter, Nancy, arrived in March 1957. Like myself, Ginny is active in the League of Women Voters.

Marge Norcross Paulson wrote to Sonia that they like California very much. The Paulson's home is at 1219 Elderberry Drive, Sunnyvale, Cal.

Congratulations to Bob and Mary (Fitzgerald) Williams on the addition of Julia Marie to their family of two sons on February 26th.

Mary Scanlon Scavotto writes she had a cholecystectomy at the Baker in January. Pris Hoxie Price underwent the same surgery in February.

My big news is the arrival of our daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on February 14th. Wonderful Valentine! We now have two boys and two girls. Needless to say, we are thrilled with our new baby.

I hope you all have a very enjoyable summer. The Murphys are planning another camping trip this summer. Our initial experience last year has turned us into a family of confirmed campers.

An invitation for any one up this way to drop in for a visit. Maude and Dotty Dill Carruthers say that between the two of them they can put up any one traveling through Ramsey, N. J.

1946

February Section

Evelyn Willard Russell

32 River Road

Winthrop, Mass.

Annette Calkins Stone, Co-secretary

201 Skaret Rd.

E. Hartland, Conn.

July Section

Shirley Armstrong Beal

Mohawk Drive

W. Acton, Mass.

September Section

June Carroll Bochner

Box 576

Groveton, N.H.

1947

February Section

Ann Walsh Haskell

54 Longview Drive

Marblehead, Mass.

Barbara Watson Parillo, Co-secretary

Marshall Lane

Rockport, Mass.

July Section

Sylvia Delfino Bromberg

64 Boylston Avenue

Providence, R. I.

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien, Co-Secretary

28 Grayson Road

Winchester, Mass.

The questionnaires which were sent out a few months ago are being returned rather slowly. About half are in, and I hope we'll have the remainder in time for the next Quarterly. We do have news for you, and hope the following will make up for all the issues we've missed.

Doris Belcourt Harris (Mrs. James) lives in Alexandria, Virginia. She and Jim have three children, J. Michael 7, Danny 6, and Ann Katherine 4. Doris is doing part-time floor duty at the Arlington Hospital and writes that it is wonderful getting back to work again. She heard from Fran Creeden Tomczkowski (Mrs. Chester) who is working as an industrial nurse at C.B.S. Hytron in Danvers.

Polly Cole Davin (Mrs. Martin) lives in Newton Highlands, Mass. The Davin offspring number three and consist of Jean

10, Cammie 9, and Jimmie 7. Polly does part-time assistant head nursing at B.L.I. and Richardson House. She is a Brownie Troop Leader, and is active in P.T.A. and enjoys skating and swimming with the children.

Peg Francesketti Hartshorn (Mrs. Calvin) writes that she does part-time work for her husband who is an M.D. Her spare moments are used for her hobby of raising orchids and African violets when she isn't busy with Club work, Brownies, and renovating the old country home they recently purchased. There are three young Hartshorns. Paul Cutler 9, Deborah 7, and Richard 4. Peg and Cal are living in West Deerfield, Mass.

From San Mateo, Cal., Dotty Gass Smith and Grant announce the arrival of their first child, and son, born on January 5, 1958. His name, William Grant Smith. Dotty brings us up to date on her activities in the past few years. She worked as office nurse in Greenfield, Mass. from 1947 to 1953. She was married on April 30, 1949. Grant was transferred to Lancaster, Pa. in 1953 and then on to San Francisco. She also wishes to know if there are others from M.G.H. in the Bay Area. Her address: 3590 F. Edison Street, San Mateo, California.

Joae Graham-Selzer, M.D. (Mrs. Norman) lives in Brookline, Mass. Joae graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in 1954, interned at Duke Hospital for one year, then to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and is now a resident in child psychiatry at Beth Israel in Boston.

Jean Greim Eckman (Mrs. James) of Hendersonville, N.C. writes, "We moved to Hendersonville, 2½ years ago. Built a new eight room house here, and now we're going to fill it with children". Jim is with the General Electric Company and the children, Jay 9, and Janet 6, had a new sister, Judith, May 6th.

Charlotte Hammond Sharp (Mrs. Reginald) lives in Newfields, N.H. Her children are Dwight 8 and Eileen 7. Charlotte's hobbies are knitting, sewing and decorating cakes. She was a teacher, now is the superintendent of church school and has been active in P.T.A. and The Red Cross Blood Bank.

Janet Hamre DiRienzo (Mrs. Arthur) does staff nursing part-time when she's not looking after Susan 8, Donna 6 and Lori-Anne 2. Janet and Arthur are now living in Branford, Conn.

Millinocket, Maine is home to the Herbert C. Gilmans (Jinx Iveney) where Herb is practicing medicine. There are two little Gilmans, Ann 8 and Judith 6. Jinx writes,

"at present, a Brownie Scout troop takes all my spare time, Stimulating but very exhausting. The highlight of my last year was a February trip to Bermuda, and when I look at the snow drifts outside (8-10 feet high), I wish we were back there right now".

Nancy 7½, Janet 6½ and Robert 5, are the children of the Edward F. Waddens (Esther Lane). Essie is back at work, part-time in the O.R. at M.G.H. and loves every moment of it. She is Class News Editor on the Quarterly, and in her spare time raises African violets.

Janet Johnston Phelps (Mrs. Robert) and her family live in Cranston, R.I. There are four children, Diane 8, James 6, Donna 2½, and Nancy 1. Janet worked at the St. Joseph's Hospital is Providence for a little while after her marriage in 1947. The children keep her busy now, but she hopes to go back to work again when they are a little older. Jan heard from Charlotte Gates Pasquale (Mrs. Alfred) at Christmas. Charlotte lives in Georgetown, Mass., where her husband teaches art in a high school. There are two daughters: Leila 3½ and Janice 1.

Barbara McDonald Drinkwater (Mrs. James) lives in Connecticut. She will move to Chester soon, but we do not have her new address. Bobbie is a housewife and keeps very busy with her three daughters, Susan 9, Jill 6 and Nancy 3.

Another house wife is Marie Morrisette Kelleher (Mrs. Peter) who lives in Walpole, Mass. The Kellehers have three children: Thomas 6½, Michael 5½, and Ann 3.

At long last comes news from Betty Payne Iverson (Mrs. Donald) of Luneberg, Nova Scotia. Betty was married in 1951. In 1955 they adopted Chris who is now 2½, and two years later were joined by Peter who is now 9 mos. Betty keeps busy being a housewife and enjoys skating in her spare moments.

Virginia Sellers is on the staff of the Brookline V.N.A. She graduated from the Boston College School of Nursing in June of 1957.

The mother of twins, Harriet Small Muniz (Mrs. Alejandro) lives in Boston. Her sons are two years old and she does private duty nursing part-time.

Another resident of Walpole, Mass. is Elsie Tait Cross (Mrs. Llewellyn Jr.). Elsie got her B.S. at Simmons in 1950, was Nursing Arts Instructor at M.G.H. for two years and worked in Pediatrics at the Norwood Hospital from 1952-1953. Elsie writes, "Since '53, at home completely, play badminton weekly, likewise bridge, and have recently joined the League of Women Voters. Dabble occasionally in skating, tobogganing and

'beaching', fairly typical 'surburbia'". The three Cross children are Susan 4½, Nancy 3, and Stephen 1½.

Jean Murray Fallon (Mrs. Richard) is living now at 78 Green St. Augusta, Me., in a large rambling house. Her four children are Dick, Jr., Debbie, Honey, and Candy, born last July.

Scholarly pursuits are occupying Rosamond Peloquin's days at the present. She will be getting her Master's Degree in Education from B.U. in June.

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien (Mrs. Gerard) lives in Winchester, Mass. She has two daughters, Elizabeth 4, and Judith, born April 4th. Congratulations on the new arrival Dottie and Jerry!

As for the Brombergs, we're enjoying our new home very much, and hope some day to see it completely furnished. The children keep me fairly busy. Howard is 9, Arnold 7, and Judy 5. They'll all be in school next year, so I may do some part-time nursing then.

My co-secretary and I each have a complete and up-to-date list of addresses for our class. If there are any addresses you may wish to have, please write to either of us and we'll send them on to you.

September Section
Pauline Forslund Frost
Parker Drive
No. Reading, Mass.

1948

February Section

The Class News Editor would like to know the whereabouts of any of the girls in this section? Pat Northbridge used to do some reporting. I heard that Lois Bloomquist writes to Ronnie Layou of the July section. Please someone write to Esther Lane Wadden 45 Vincent Ave., Belmont, Mass. and please excuse the absence of married names, but how do we know?

July Section
Hazen Schuerer Jezsierny
1122 Pawtucket Ave.
Rumford, R.I.

September Section
Barbara Hunter Eager
10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.
Dorothy Tufts Gorton, Co-secretary
129 Cypress St.
Newton, Mass.

February Section
Margaret Connors Bernier
564 Parker St.
Gardner, Mass.

Jean Chiron is living at home and doing public health nursing in Torrington.

Bea Comstock Hornsby moved to Maine in March. She plans to be there for a year and will be working in a V.A. hospital. She has two daughters. She hears from Lois Lubinsky who lives in Israel and likes it there.

Lois Frothingham Feeny and her family live in Rochester, N.Y. She has done some part-time nursing.

Fred and Jane Woodbury Seeling's address is R.F.D. #1 Milford, New Hampshire.

Kaye Kennedy Kelley and her family are preparing to leave for England in July. They will be in Boston for the month of June. She has three children, John 5, Jackie 2, and Karen 1. Their new address will be; 7505th United States A.F. Hospital A.P.O. 232 New York, N.Y.

Emily Swierad Nicoll writes that Barbie and Larry Manoni were down to visit them in November and stopped off to see Clara Sellon and Selma Prekup at the same time. Emily is working at MGH doing specializing 2-4 days a week. Emily gets to visit both Clara and Selma occasionally.

At the time Barbie Roser Manoni wrote, her children had the measles. Barb says the Manoni family enjoyed all the winter snow because they got an eight foot toboggan for Christmas. The big news at their house is they are starting on a new house, a four bedroom, split level which is to be in Wethersfield.

Rose Harriet Jacobs Hopkins has a new address—78 Chestnut St., Haverhill, Mass. Podes writes that their new house is a lovely older house with four big bedrooms. Carl is 7 months old, Harvey 4½, Heidi 5½ and Hillary 7½. Hillary is in school and Heidi is in Kindergarten.

Clara Skowyrz Sellon took time out from what must be a busy schedule to write. Her daughter is 1½ and the boys are 4½ and 6. Clara is working full time 3-11:30 at Mass. Eye and Ear while her husband is attending B.U. full time.

Dorothy Curtis Flaherty writes that they have been living in Quincy for nearly a year at 28 Binnacle Lane. Dot says their house is a ranch house which has been lucky for her since there are no stairs to contend with. Dot fell down and broke her right tibia and

fibula. At the time she wrote, she had a cast on from toes to thigh and was getting around the house on crutches. Jean Chiron visited them for a weekend after Dot came home from the hospital. Last summer, Dot and her family visited with Kay Hrycay Howard and her family in Springfield. According to Dot, Kay has two lovely children a girl four and a boy five. Dot's son Patrick is in nursery school.

From Kit Weare Porter comes the news that Gene had a National Science Foundation Scholarship in Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire last summer so the Porter's got to spend ten weeks with Kit's family in New Hampshire at this time. Kit spent a few days in Boston and met Jane Wragg (Sept. '49) while there. Kit's daughters are Mary Alice who is four and Cynthia who is two and according to Kit they are expecting a third "girl" in July.

Nancy Brown Foster's reply to my letter came from 424 East Henry Clay St. Whitefish Bay 17, Wisconsin which is a suburb of Milwaukee. Nancy and Phil moved out there last October arriving the day before the final game of the World Series. Nancy said the town really went mad that day and they were fully indoctrinated to the Milwaukee Braves. Phil is a State Agent for his company the Providence Washington Insurance Company. They are planning a visit back home this year in August.

Shirley Gordon Keller's son Rick had the measles at the time she wrote. Recently Shirley donned her uniform for the first time since March 1949 to special her grandfather. Shirley found lots of changes especially in the equipment. Dick and Doug Keller took up skiing this winter so they must have been happy with all the snow.

Both Barbie and Shirley mentioned that Selma and Joe Prekup are the parents of a fourth child and first son. I understand his name is Christopher and he arrived on December 8th.

September Section
Dorothy Johnson McCann
111 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury 32, Mass.

Congratulations to Lynn Poulter Ratcliffe who had her third daughter Sept. 1957 name of Robin; to Pat Malloy Kenniff who had her second girl March 12, Julie Ellen. Eleanor Cleary Guarino had her third daughter in February of this year and Ruth Tillson Lowell had Anne on Dec. 28th. Evelyn Smith Adamic and Meesh Pearce Joel who were expecting last summer both had girls in July. Meeshie's daughter is Holly Ellen.

On the boys team we have Trudy Walsh's

son Edward Hynes born last November. Jean Lutz Perkins announced the adoption of Brian A. Perkins in March. Brian was born on Jan. 2, 1958. Anna Spahl Hoffman did her share to even the score with twins on Feb. 5th, William and Thomas. That makes two sets of twins for Anna and a total of five children. I hereby acclaim her class champion; any contenders?

"Infanticipating" we have Mary Libbey Morris and Barbara Stevens Wright in May, Ruth Postler Parlan sometime this spring, came from 424 East Henry Clay St., White-Elsie Bashler Peecher and Kay Hogan Edwards in July. Irene Weisslinger Swan in September and Peg Fraser Bender any minute (due in April).

Surprisingly enough I have more news to print than I can compile at this time so you may look forward to the next issue for new addresses and activities of classmates long lost. I wish to thank all who helped me in the drive for new members. The Alumnae Association welcomes those who joined.

1950

February Section

Mary Ann Gregory Chellgren
38 Wyndwood Road
Farmington, Conn.

Spring has sprung and another seasonal memo from several of our classmates is again a thing to look forward to in the daily mail. Have even managed to get news from a few of the harder to find members.

For instance, Ruth Yelland Bilk, whose address is now 2912 Glendale Road, Knoxville 17, Tenn., writes that she, Joe, and the children, two boys and a girl, have bought a home there about a year ago. Joe is a mechanical engineer with T.V.A.'s Office of Design while she is right busy as chief seamstress, home canner and jelly maker with their garden supplying the produce for the latter.

Another relative stranger heard from is "Pete" Kerr Howland who has recently moved to 34 Highview Street, Westwood, Mass. because Dick is now with Minneapolis-Honeywell in Boston. Understand she's only fifteen minutes from Barb Reeves and Joan Smith. As Pete says, their two children Christine, 5 yrs., John, 4 yrs., a large mortgage and 1½ cars makes them pretty average suburbanites and pretty typical February 1950ers.

Martha Ware Shaw writes from the big city that they have sold their boat since it would be too small for them by the time (July 30) their second off-spring arrived.

Word reaches us from California via Juanita Dube Hertz that several of the MGHers in the area are organizing and getting together in April in San Diego. Good news, too, in that her husband Ed is back stateside at Ft. Eustis, Virginia, where she hopes to join him this summer.

Effie Connors Ware, now the mother of four femmes fatales, the most recent addition Susan Diane joined them last October 26th, writes that she, Colin, and the clan have moved to 170 Spruce Stree, Midland Park, N.J. thereby joining forces with the senior Wares. They are particularly happy about the move because of the wonderful schools there.

From Indian country, namely Williams-town, Mass., Carol Hazeltine Bacon writes that mud has thoughtlessly replaced the snow to the delight of little Newton and Joni. Sam's and her main consolation is that at least the mud soon ushers in the golf season. They hope to make it to Boston soon for a small reunion so perhaps we'll have some more news from that faction of the class.

The international travelers, Lid Bell Michel and family, are at it again. Or, at least, Larry is. He's off for the Hague, Paris, Germany, etc. and Lid is looking frantically for a baby-sitter for three "perfectly charming" children ages 7, 5, and 2 yrs. Any takers? In the meantime she's contenting herself with small undertakings such as backyard Easter egg hunts for 25 seven and eight year olds. That gal needs a vacation, I'd say.

From the Cape, Barbara Parry Weston writes of their Februaryy 22nd arrival of daughter no. 5, Roberta Ellen. Daughter Laura their first-grader had the starring role in the school Easter program. The part in the play, aptly enough, "Mother Rabbit".

Kit Aylett Damuck and I have managed to get together but once briefly a while back. She and Johnny have gotten in some travelling including a trip to Washington, D.C., where, I judge, they just missed seeing Lynn Meinelt Chisolm.

We are looking forward to the arrival of our third child soon but, I fear it has little publicity sense, not rearing its head in time for this deadline. Hope you all enjoy the summer.

September Section

June Scheiderer Barnett
44651 6th St. East
Lancaster, California

Born to Bill and Elaine Weaver Wayland, a daughter, Robyn Jean, in March. Elaine and Bill have come from Illinois. Bill is waiting to go overseas and Elaine will live in

Springfield with her parents until she and the baby can join him.

Aud Olsen Reardon saw Chuck and Louise Miolene Patti in Conn. In Boston, she saw Mary and Herb Burrigge, and Dot Lucius. She would like to start the ball rolling for a reunion.

Ellie Burns Clifton had a son in February.

1951

February Section

Jeanne Derrah Cameron
40 Prospect St.
West Boylston, Mass.

September Section

Olga Sadotti
427 Campfield Ave.
Hartford 14, Conn.

Hello! Still looking for lost alumnae, namely Peg (Tobin) Swiss and Johanna (Strauss) Billung-Meyer. Would appreciate any information about them. I'm still doing Emergency Room nursing which never ceases to be exciting and interesting.

Natalie (Quirk) Meaney, (Mrs. Francis X.), married a Philadelphian last October. Husband Frank is territory manager for the Lees Carpet Co. Nat continues working for the Manchester V.N.A. The Meaney's bought a big colonial house in Dunbarton. Their new address is R.F.D. #4—Box 281, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Bea (Merz) McHugh writes that husband Ed has left organized baseball and is now a sales representative. Currently, they are building a home in Connecticut.

Lots of baby news this issue. Roberta (Dodd) Colvin expects her second child in the fall. Patricia (MacInnis) Graham wrote Bobbie that she would become a mamma in April.

Shirley (Duncan) Driscoll completed the Red Cross Instructor Course in "The Care Of The Sick And Injured", (home nursing), and is now an authorized instructor in Japan. As a member of the Far East Registered Nurses Association, Shirl has been helping with the mass immunization program in the elementary school. Incidentally, she has become an avid bridge player. Shirl called Janet (Connolly) Sylvester in March at which time Jan was in the hospital having her third baby.

Joan (McCarthy) Peterson entertained Jeanine (Jaques) and Ken Lee in Danvers. Jeanine had her second baby in April. Joan relays that Viola (Persechino) and Joe Cat-tafe are moving to Racine, Wisconsin for business reasons.

Marion (Decker) Manes will be going to

California in May to see husband Chuck off to Korea where he'll be stationed for sixteen months. Deck will be staying in Springfield with her family until Christmas and then she will go to Arkansas to stay with the Maneses 'till Chuck returns. Hope to see her and Robin in the summer—hear that Robin is quite the comedienne! Deck heard from June (Mariner) Topliffe that she had her third baby, second son—Kevin, in March. When Deck was in D.C. in spring, she visited Virginia (Courant) Tunney and her two sons.

From Anaheim, California, Betty (Thomas) White tells us that her children are wild about Disneyland! Betty is chairman of the ways and means committee for the local officer's wives club. She also volunteers twice weekly for the cooperative nursery. Joan Sumner remains in L.A. at California Lutheran Hospital as supervisor of a new Recovery Room unit.

New mother, Dorothy (Gracie) Snow writes lovingly about the joys of having a daughter.

Fritz (Gordon) Petrie goes into Boston weekly for a course at B.U. Her husband Leslie graduated from Northeastern in June.

Hilda (Nelson) Feneley had her second son, Craig, in February. She and Virginia (Pierobello) Sabin were planning a get-together in April. Hilda, still very much interested in gardening, attended adult education classes in Horticulture to perfect her green thumb.

Ellen (Bowen) Bellissimo's third offspring is expected in July.

Frans (Egan) Johnson joins the list of ladies-in-waiting and becomes a mother in May. Frans left the Navy in January during her fourth year in the Corps. She visited Dorothy (Hunt) O'Kelly in the spring. The O'Kellys increase to five in July.

Pauline (Blanchette) Schuessler and family were planning their Florida vacation at this writing.

I just received a birth announcement from Anne (Zaniewski) Kutlowski. Her second son, William Joseph, was born April 4th.

Mary (Haggerty) Ford enjoys being back in nursing. She works one night a week at the Carney Hospital on a surgical unit.

I received the usual humorous note from Joanne (Taylor) Blizzard about her happy clan. Seems Joanne is doing much home nursing what with measles, mumps, flu, and colds. Her Stevie managed to break his arm and so won't be "T. & A.'d" 'till the cast comes off. Never a dull moment with the Blizzards!

Gretchen (Gearhart) Claman is teaching

an introductory nursing course to the Simmons Sophomores two afternoons a week. Her daughter Jennie is almost a year old now.

Doris (Sears) Doherty will be doing her field work in Nursing Service Administration at Hartford Hospital during June. She will have earned her M.A. when she completes her thesis. Doris relates that Marion (Kelleher) Evans was to have her baby soon.

May I acknowledge notes from Phyllis (Young) Fales, Dora (Capetti) Crawford, and Joan (Perrault) Beers?

1952

March Section
Beverly Thoren
121 Reservoir Rd.
Kensington, Conn.

Phyllis L. Lydon, currently serving as a flight nurse in the Air Force has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Her present station is McGuire A F Base, N.J.

September Section
Florence Oakes Bedingfield
USPHS Indian Hospital
Talihina, Okla.

1953

March Section
Marjorie Frost Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.
Carole Chase DeMille, Co-secretary
9 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.

September Section
Barbara Bullard Haynes
31 Walcott Street
Hopkinton, Mass.

As the plans for our fifth year reunion get underway, I find myself as having been 'appointed' correspondent for the news. Jackie Thornton Higgins and Jeanie Rodrick have done a great job of reporting since we graduated and have been very helpful in getting me started on my term. We hope that eventually everyone will take their turn at it as we can get much more complete coverage that way than one person could do writing it year after year.

Getting back to the reunion plans—We have had three meetings so far, the first one at my house and the last two at Jean Rodrick's and Betty Laffey's apartment in Boston. At this writing I can tell you that the date has been set for August 29th. We will meet at Bartlett Hall at 4 p.m. on that day

and from there we will be taken on a tour of the hospital. Living as near to Boston as I do, I am amazed listening to the girls who are still working at M.G.H. tell of all the physical as well as structural changes that have taken place since we left. Dinner will be at the Boston Club on Beacon Street at approximately 6 p.m. and we hope those of you who cannot make the tour will be able to join us there. I might add that the most difficult part of planning this get-together has been trying to gather an up-to-date list of names and addresses. We have a very poor showing of alumnae members. I would appreciate receiving names and addresses of classmates that those of you reading this column might have. It will be too late to use them for this reunion but I am going to try to keep a list for future reference.

From the letters I have received and from the girls helping with the reunion plans, I have gathered the following news items:

Molly Groetz Lester and Dan have a second child, Christopher Paul, born on March 27th. They will be moving to the Washington, D.C. area this summer as Dan has accepted a position with the Navy Dept. there.

Judy Gilmore Hatchett and Tom have bought a home in Pacific Palisades, Cal. and from her letters they are thoroughly enjoying being homeowners. They have one child, Roger Thomas, 2½. Their address: 1121 Hartzell Street.

Barb McGarrity Boisjolie and Ernie have recently moved to their new home at 1812 South Golden West Avenue, Santa Ana, Cal. Their family now numbers three children, I believe. Also enjoying life in Southern Cal. are Marilyn Marzelli Chabot and husband John who is attending school out there. They have two children. Address: 10773 Strathmore Drive, Los Angeles 24, Cal.

Sylvia Sweeney is back with the airlines, and hopes to get a transfer back to the east coast early this summer.

Norma Walker Vaughn and Howard are back in High Point, N.C. while he is in a management training program with Good-year. Their son Michael is 2½ now and in Norma's letter of March 25th she said she was expecting their second child momentarily. Address: 313A Monroe Street.

Peg Willsey Hitchcock and Laurie have a second child, a girl, born in February. That makes two girls for them. Also born in February were girls to Dot Wallenius Ferranti and Charlie, their first child and to Lucy Barker Sheehan and Frank.

Louanne Van Ham Pratt and Clifford are in England where he is stationed with the

Air Force. They have two children, Deborah and the second one a boy, Kyle, born last October.

Louise Conte Hagen and Bill are living in Lawrence and have three boys. Peg Sawyer Ducey and Frank are in Foxboro and have two girls. Emily Thibideau (married name unknown) is living in Belmont and has three children, two girls and a boy.

On the expectant list are: Mary Lehto Case, Mary Horne Priest, and Ann Lynch Johnson.

Ruth Muldowney is currently the surgical nursing instructor at Framingham Union Hospital, the job I was doing until last June. I am now working part time for the Board of Health here in Hopkinton.

Jean Brownell Moen recently paid a visit to Jackie Thornton Higgins. Jean and her husband plan to move back to Boston in June as her husband will finish his studies at M.I.T.

Betty Laffey married John Chittick on June 13th in Boston. John is a pre-med student at Harvard and an ex-marine pilot.

Carole Donnelly, who is helping with the reunion plans, is going to Simmons full time and working for the V.N.A. on week-ends.

That is it for this time. Hope I will have as much news, if not more, for the next issue.

1954

March Section

Ruth Hayden
315 Clifton St.
Malden, Mass.

Florence Joachim, Co-secretary
4140 Park Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Barbara Flynn Dwyer is living in Brighton, has two children, and works part time at MGH. Marj Ratchford Moir has bought a home in Arlington and has been situated there for the past four years. She has a little boy, "Skipper", who is eighteen months old.

Barbara Masse Connor was married on April 12th. She is still working as a private scrub nurse for Dr. Welch.

Edna Toomey is working at the Veteran's Hospital in Brockton.

June Blank graduated from B.C. last year and is now working at Floating Hospital in Boston as an Assistant Head Nurse.

Dottie Fagan O'Hanley has a baby boy about a year old and is living in Connecticut.

Nat Kean Farley left Boston in April to spend two months in Japan where her husband is stationed with the Air Force.

Fay Scribner Carberry is presently re-

siding in Dumont, New Jersey. She has two children—a boy, Paul, two years old, and a girl, Carol, nine and a half months old.

September Section

Joan Lacey Hansen
7950 Lincoln Blvd.
Indianapolis 20, Ind.

I was happy to receive letters from several of you. Let's keep up the good work.

Among those with thoughts of orange blossoms on their minds are Janet Denny and Charlotte Brown who received their diamonds at Christmastime.

Janet Meserve became the bride of Kendrick Douglas Rattray on the 26th of January. Charlotte Brown was her maid of honor.

Working at M.G.H. are Joan Donahue as a nursing instructor and Kathy Monahan as I.V. nurse for Dr. Waddell.

Terry Guichard is an industrial nurse for the telephone company.

On the family scene Virginia Mulhern DeForge is awaiting the first addition to her family.

The stork has been very busy since our last issue and on Jan. 25th carried a baby boy named David to Priscilla Tandy Steele and husband. Nancy joined Aileen Malone Faneuf and Gerald on Feb. 1st. Susan became a member of the family of Barbara Mayer Brownlee and Charles on Feb. 16th. We became privileged members of the league of parents by the birth of Debra Ann on Feb. 3rd. Evelyn Bragg Trageser and Milton added their second, Linda Carol, on April 12.

1955

March Section

Nancy Boucher
11 Concolor Ave.
Newton, Mass.

September Section

Esther Suihkonen Burns
West Sherwood Farms
St Michaels, Md.
Martha Codi Raak, Co-secretary
1211 Old York Road,
Abington, Pa.

If I can tear myself away from the call of the outdoors long enough, I shall try to get this column done on time. The daffodils are a pleasant sight after our unusually bad winter, but from reports from New England, I'm rather glad I wasn't there! !

Martha and Ray are enjoying their new location and jobs. They are able to visit more often with Ursula and Joan Hipsky. Both of their babies are getting big and both girls are expecting another in the fall. Joan

and her husband have just bought a new split level house.

Among the others who have had babies since the last writing are: Mona Gill Ray had another girl in December, Sylvia Rock had her first child in January, by the name of Michele, and Audrey Hull's, Diana is home now and doing nicely.

Those expecting are: Marie Kent, Mary Fran Penny Moran, Barbara Carmen, Helen Keskula, Mary Brecken Wagner, Polly Anderson and Bobbie Spengler Goetz.

Joan Walmsley was married on April 26th.

Joan Grieve is to be married in November.

Mary Ann Gratta Callahan is living in the state of Washington and working days as a charge nurse in a nursing home.

Carole Beaumont Sartori had Mary Brecken Wagner, Audrey Chase Hull, Barb Fox Kaslow and husbands, and Joan Grieve and fiancé over to her home for a get-together.

You all probably remember Doris Butt who left us early in training. She and her child unexpectedly dropped in to visit Audrey Hull.

Janet Burke and Lora Gasparri are still in Denver, and with several friends went on a 10-day trip to Mexico, California and Las Vegas.

I have a newspaper clipping here of a lovely bride—Shirley Donaghy who is now Mrs. John Hamel. I can't find the date of the wedding, but she had Jean Grady as her maid of honor and Marie Kent was a bridesmaid. They are living at 23 Hope St. in Attleboro, Mass. John works in Providence.

Pat Prager writes from Akron that she is working 7-11 P.M. two nights a week at Akron City Hospital. She's enjoying it immensely and has been treated very nicely. She says that Sylvia Rock is now living on Myrtle St. Pat has heard from Kathy Renahan Gilligan expressing her delight over their Susan.

Anne Felter is back at Ellis Hospital working two hectic nights a week in Pedi. Ken has a job closer to home, working in a garage and has considerably more time at home now. In a letter she received from Lorraine Chabot Gordon she learned that Joan Piekarski is head nurse on Vincent 3. Lorraine is expecting around July 4. Lorraine's husband has three more years apprenticeship as a lineotype machinist at the Portsmouth Hospital.

We finally got over to visit Ellie Walker Scott in Arlington and to see half-grown up Leslie! As busy as Roy is with school at the first opportunity they'll have to come

over. I guess Leslie will be quite a girl! Ellen and Leslie flew to Mass. in March to see the anxious relatives for the first time. She said that Alice Skowrya Smedile's son weighs 13 lbs. already. Frank and she are planning to move to California this spring. They have a '56 salmon-pink Lincoln convertible now.

I guess this winds up the news for now. Nothing exciting has happened here. Robin is growing rapidly and has been exceptionally healthy through this miserable winter of colds and flu. We are preparing for the farming season, hoping to recover from the effects of last summer's severe drought.

Don't forget that we're always eager for more news!

1956

March Section
Claire Canapary
13 Parkman St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section
Barbara Scharrett or Marian Winquist
30 McLean St.
Boston, Mass.

1957

March Section
Rebecca Smith
Bartlett Hall
34 Blossom St.
Boston, Mass.

Pauline M. Murray, 22, a stewardess for United Air Lines was killed in a plane crash in Nevada. She had been a staff nurse at MGH for a short time after graduation prior to joining the air lines.

September Section
Levia Lugaresi
95 West Cedar St.
Boston, Mass.

Well, it has been almost a year since our class graduated and it sure doesn't seem possible that time could fly by so quickly. Although I am a little late in gathering up the "latest" about our classmates I will try my best.

Via the grapevine, the list of newly marrieds are increasing by leaps and bounds. To name a few: Roberta Dasey, Norma Higgins, Joan Kewer, Joan Saucier, Eleanor Morad, Cynthia Locke, Shirley Ryan, Barbara Crotty and Evelyn Izenberg—married names not known at this time.

Judy Merrill and Carol Brown are making plans to head for bright, sunny California in August where they'll join Anne Lanoue

and Nancy Keller. Anne and Nancy have been out there since January and from what we've heard they really love it.

Caroline Calabro and Ellen Todd are planning to study at Catholic University this Fall and we wish them lots of luck.

Gerry Cocoran, Janis Nolet, "Tootie" Brawn and Joanie Meade who have all been rooming together on Allen St. will soon be splitting up since Joanie is hearing wedding bells with Red and Janis is going home to Metheun to work.

Helen Durkin took a vacation recently down in Texas. How were the cowboys,

Helen, or didn't you notice with that certain serviceman around? Helen by the way is rooming with Marilyn Oberbeck and Barbara Farrell.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Nancy Gearin (July), Gerry DeMello (June) and Barbara Moran (September). On the expectant mothers' list you'll find Mrs. L. Corbett (Waite), Mrs. H. Prue (MacNaughton), Mrs. J. D. White (Kurgan) Mrs. Wm. Raynes (Mandigo).

We'd love to hear from any and all of you to know what you are doing these days and if anything new has happened.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

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**MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES
ENDOWMENT FUND:**

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

SAVE — SEND — SERVE

**Remember the Bazaar in November
IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO PLAN TO ATTEND**

The Sick Relief Association
of the
Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae
Application for Membership

Date.....

Name in full (print)

If married, give { Maiden surname
 { Husband's name

Home address

Street and Number	City or town	State
-------------------	--------------	-------

Date of graduation

Are you a member of the Alumnae Association?.....

Have you ever been a member of the S. R. A.?.....

To my best knowledge and belief, I am now in good health.....

I am not afflicted with nor have a history of any chronic illness,
except as follows:

Signed.....

Membership limited to members — Active, Associate or Non-
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Dues: \$5.00 payable on application and annually \$5.00, May 1.
Mail this application and remittance to:

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Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name }
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Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

Suggestions for alumnae activity

Dues \$3.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

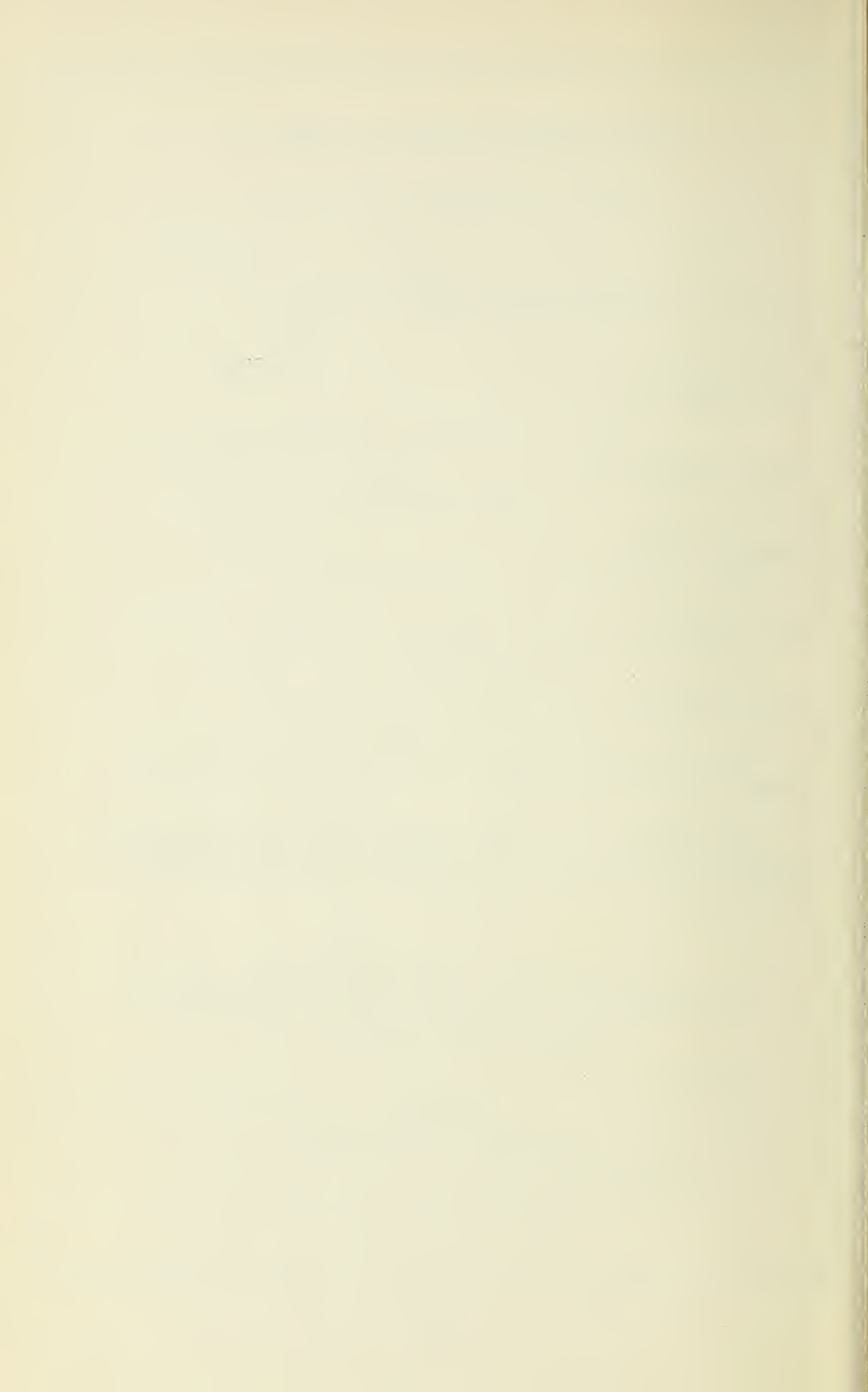
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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mail to

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Box 344, Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts



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Bowlby Alda (Mrs Lee Parker)
Marlboro
Buckley Sara
30 McLean St Boston
Carlson Audrey
7478 Ethel Ave St Louis Mo
Carlson Mary Ann (Mrs David Keane)
47 Bedford St Quincy
Czechowski Barbara
RFD Thompson Rd Webster
Dam Janet Kniff (Mrs)
659 Washington St Braintree
Falconer Constance (Mrs Raymond Gen-
genbach)
Shay St S Amherst
Fitzpatrick Sheilla
51 Lovers Lane Medway
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5 Holland Rd Falmouth
Graham Harriet (Mrs Homer Ash)
1240 Boylston St Chestnut Hill
Guenther Marilyn
6 Stoughton Ave Webster
Jordan Mildred
Lawrence
McMakin Elizabeth
34 Blossom St Boston
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Monaghan Joan
28 Damien Rd Wellesley
Mooney Barbara
15 Auduborn Rd Milton
Murray Pauline
4204 Palmero Blvd Los Angeles Calif
Musto Julie (Mrs R S Allan)
511 N Ewing Dallas Texas
Mutz Elizabeth
6 Laurel Drive Needham
Seaver Sandra Stowell (Mrs)
2282 Overlake Ave Orlando Fla
Smith Rebecca
34 Blossom St Boston
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Kingston RI
Smurragge Madeline (Mrs Alfred Marshall)
7 Echo Ave Gloucester
Spencer Shirley (Mrs Cloutman)
Tilles Nancy Osborne (Mrs)
50 Peterborough St Boston

Tolaro Frances
106 Myrtle St Boston
Webb Judith
36 Spafford Rd Milton
Weiss Ruth (Mrs Dahl)
Norfolk Va

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Auchterlonie Judith
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Bigda Elizabeth
204 Farrington St Wollaston
Bowers Marion Clark (Mrs)
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Brawn Olive
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122 W Grove St Bogota NJ
Calabro Carolyn
19 Neponset Rd Quincy
Chandler Alice (Mrs Gordon Cheeseman)
75 Sargent St Melrose
Corbett Joan Waite (Mrs)
95 W Cedar St Boston
Corbin Maureen
71 Bay Dr Bay Ridge Annapolis Md
Corcoran Elizabeth
411 Salem St Medford
Corcoran Geraldine
15 Allen St Boston
Cote Georgette
15 Allen St Boston
Crotty Barbara
34 Blossom St Boston
Dasey Jean
19 Corona St Dorchester
DeCoster Martha (Mrs Peter Noyes)
63 Ash St Braintree
DeMello Geraldine
31 Emerson St S Dartmouth
Dennison Jean (Mrs Champeon)
Greenville Maine
Dudley Priscilla (Mrs Henry Hirschey Jr)
201 Humphrey St Swampscott
Durkin Helen
177 Mt Vernon St Dover NH
Dyer Cynthia
34 Blossom St Boston

CLASS OF 1957—*continued*

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 479 Beacon St Manchester NH
 Farrell Barbara
 15 Allen St Boston
 Fredella Josephine
 122 Spring St Medford
 Gajdusek Marilyn
 65 Park Dr Boston
 Gearin Nancy
 10 Amherst St Lawrence
 Higgins Norma
 153A Pleasant St Lawrence
 Ho Ying
 34 Blossom St Boston
 Howe Margery
 1464 High St Westwood
 Izenberg Evelyn
 199 State St Rutland
 Karthas Christina
 32 Broch St Brighton
 Keller Nancy
 45 Garden St Boston
 Kewer Joan
 34 Blossom St Boston
 Kirkpatrick Nancy (Mrs O'Brien)
 6 Poplar Pl Boston
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 Ladabouche Joyce
 263 Cuff Ave Springfield
 Lanoue Anne
 45 Garden St Boston
 Libby Emogene
 RFD 1 Exeter NH
 Locke Cynthia
 118 Tremont St Melrose
 Lugaresi Levia
 95 W Cedar St Boston
 Lyons Nancy
 92 Monument St Charlestown
 MacNaughton Joan (Mrs Howard Prue)
 47 Harrison Ave Gardiner
 McCallum Elizabeth
 McCathern Jean Mathers (Mrs)
 64 Garrison St Lynn
 McMullen Catherine Bell (Mrs)
 488 Summer St New Bedford
 Meade Joan
 15 Allen St Boston
 Merrill Judith
 188 Beacon St Boston
 Morad Eleanor
 19 Prince St Cambridge
 Moran Barbara
 30 McLean St Boston
 Nolet Janis
 50 East St Methuen

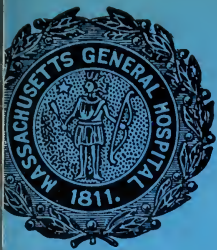
Norwood Patricia
 Box 177 Nabasset
 Oberacker Janice
 30 McLean St Boston
 Oberbeck Marilyn
 87 Ellery Rd Waltham
 Penrod Carol
 RFD 3 Barre Vt
 Potts Alice (Mrs George R Wallis)
 Spruce Rd Ambler Pa
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 30 McLean St Boston
 Rasile Virginia Purves (Mrs)
 757 Washington St Dorchester
 Raynes Rosanne Mandigo (Mrs)
 31 Cross St Medford
 Ryan Shirley
 42 Garden St Boston
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 188 Beacon St Boston
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 9580 Winifred Dr Castro Valley Calif
 Sherman Barbara
 31 Grove St Boston
 Shriver Catherine
 30 McLean St Boston
 Smith Carol
 250 Neponset Ave Dorchester
 Stadel Anne
 426 Shippam Ave Stamford Conn
 Strawson Jean
 45 Garden St Boston
 Swisler Elizabeth
 1 Prospect St St Albans Vt
 Tapella Roberta
 17 Montilio St Quincy
 Todd Ellen
 54 Bowdoin St N Quincy
 Tynan Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs)
 Walsh Mary
 53 Neponset Rd Quincy
 Whitlock Emily
 19 Charles River Sq Boston
 Wolter Mariette

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Hollingsworth Minnie S
 424 So Church St Hendersonville No
 Carolina







THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall, 1958

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Wolcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. XLVIII

FALL, 1958

NO. 3

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Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.



Jessie M. Stewart

Jessie M. Stewart

1914 - 1958

The loss of Miss Jessie M. Stewart, Assistant Director of the School of Nursing, on August 28, 1958, after a short illness, deprives the nursing profession and her associates of a dedicated worker, a helpful counselor and a constant friend. Her inspiring influence has been felt by both instructors and students in the School of Nursing. She will be greatly missed by the Hospital, the students in the School of Nursing and the community.

A native of Gloucester, Miss Stewart was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in 1935. She received her Bachelor of Science and Master in Education degrees from Boston University.

Her career in nursing began at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary where she held the position of head nurse for four years and then became Instructor for two years in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Nursing.

In 1943 she returned to the Massachusetts General Hospital as Supervisor and Instructor in Medical Nursing. Four years later she was appointed Assistant Director of the School of Nursing. In this position, which she held until her death, her responsibilities included student counseling and direction of the over-all student personnel program, advisor to the Student Nurses Cooperative Association and chairman of many faculty committees.

For several years she has been chairman of the Committee on Careers in Nursing at the Nursing Council of the United Community Services and the Eastern Massachusetts League for Nursing. Last year she was appointed leader of the Study Staff to develop a Regional School of Nursing, as a part of the Regionalization Program for Health Services conducted by the Health Division of the United Community Services.

Miss Stewart's contribution to the MGH School of Nursing cannot be measured. Her assistance to the younger members of the faculty was evident in their enthusiasms and in their growth. Many of the innovations in the curriculum of which we are proud today were the result of her thinking, or of her work with individual members of the faculty or committees.

Above all, Miss Stewart's interest was the student nurse. Responsible for the over-all area of student personnel services, she maintained an intimate contact with students whose adjustment in the School was hindered by ill health, financial need, or other personal problems. Students often faced their problems squarely for the first time when they went to her for help.

The School and nursing education in general have lost a dedicated leader. The community has lost a nurse with vision to build soundly for the future. Student nurses and faculty of the School have lost an understanding and helpful friend.

That the future student nurses of MGH may continue to share even a little in Jessie Stewart's contribution to their education, a scholarship fund is now established in her memory. The income from this fund will be used for scholarships for student nurses.

Alumnae who wish to share in the Jessie Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund should send their contributions to Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the School of Nursing.

Chairman of the Nursing Council of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, Miss Barbara S. Chase, wrote the following to Miss Adele Corkum, president of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association:

"On behalf of the Board of Directors I want to extend to the members of your association our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of such a valuable, loyal member and friend. Miss Stewart will long be remembered as she had qualities not easily forgotten. We, too, feel that her death has left a place in our Council which will be hard to fill.

"At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nursing Council of United Community Services which was held on September 10, 1958, the enclosed Resolutions were adopted."

Jessie M. Stewart

WHEREAS, the Nursing Council of United Community Services has lost through death a beloved Committee Chairman and Special Staff Member, Miss Jessie M. Stewart,

AND WHEREAS, Miss Stewart, as Chairman of the Committee on Careers in Nursing, gave devoted service, stimulating and encouraging many young women to follow her example and to enter the nursing profession, which to her was so dear,

AND WHEREAS, as leader of the Study staff to develop the proposed Regional School of Nursing at Newton Junior College, Miss Stewart demonstrated her talent for dependable leadership, not only with her professional colleagues but in her community relationships,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Nursing Council of United Community Services, pay tribute to her memory by expressing their appreciation of her work with the Council and for her dedicated professional life,

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy be sent to her family and to the Massachusetts General Hospital Alumnae Association.

THE NURSING DEPARTMENT

THE NURSING SERVICE

Annual Report by Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director

For the first time in many years the report of the Nursing Service shows progress which can be recorded statistically. All available beds in the Hospital are now open, and, so far as nursing personnel are concerned, reasonably well staffed and more stable. There are more graduate staff nurses employed. The increase in permanent evening and night nurses has brought stability and maturity of service never before achieved except in the private services.

The Baker Memorial Nursing Service. Pressure from all units to secure practical nurses brought reconsideration of their functions. A representative committee, including practical nurses, reviewed and refined the list of functions. Practical nurses throughout the Hospital were screened as to ability, interest in, and readiness to give medications. Staff Education taught the necessary refresher course. Now at the Baker Memorial every floor has one licensed practical nurse who can give medications, and so help to reduce interruption in the care given by staff and student nurses. Their increased morale gives promise of stimulating an increase in the number of licensed practical nurses who may come to work with us throughout the Hospital.

Thirty-one practical nurse students have come from the Household Nursing Association for bedside training in the care of the adult and child. Instructors have worked

closely on a new program with the Boston Trade High School for Girls which will send student practical nurses to the Baker in 1958.

Bulfinch Nursing Service. A new plan in supervision has been tested. The Nursing Service administrative staff has worked to develop increased authority and responsibility in the head nurse. The supervisor, then freed, has time to work with the younger head nurses, to share more in the in-service education program, and work more closely with evening and night supervisors. She also carries some special area of over-all activity for the Hospital or Nursing as a whole. The day supervisor remaining in Bulfinch has assumed leadership in disaster nursing. A second supervisor, now released from Bulfinch, was transferred in the spring to become coordinator for the more effective development of the team plan in all nursing units.

For more than 50 years the MGH has maintained intensive care units. Those in the Hospital interested in such units would do well to study the remaining ward, B3, to see the amount of nursing care needed each 24 hours per patient (an average of 8-10 hours), the demands upon the nursing staff, the special training in the use of new and complicated treatments, the responsibility, stimulating but exhausting, carried by the nurses, the psychological support which such a nursing staff should have from the medical staff,

and the need for constant attendance of a medical resident.

After the Nursing Methods Analyst had experimented with the Laundry Management to develop a standardized system for laundry supplies, the Bulfinch Building began to test the system. Now, the Laundry is increasingly assuming full responsibility for maintenance of linen supplies on all wards.

The Clinics. During continuing reorganization the Clinics' Nursing Service has fulfilled its usual responsibility, studied ways and means to improve nursing service or adapt it to changing medical plans, and stretched, where needed, to meet increasingly larger numbers of patients, or to take on additional responsibilities in clinics without assigned nursing personnel.

Selected nurses have participated in the Boston University study of the functions of the nurse in the outpatient clinic.

Operating Rooms. In conformity with the recommendations of the Hospital's Committee on the Operating Rooms, the number of men aides has been allowed to remain low, and the functions carried by the circulating personnel gradually taken increasingly by the staff nurses, of which there is now a reasonably adequate number.

Much time has been spent by the Assistant Director of Nurses and the supervisory staff aiding with the study of an enlarged and improved Recovery Room for the White Operating Room.

Phillips House. In January the demand for private service beds became too acute to be managed with-

out additional space. With the help of loyal private duty nurses, who temporarily joined the Nursing Staff, 16 beds were opened on Baker 9 as a supplementary Phillips House unit. A daily average of 98 patients, with a maximum of 124, sets a new record in private patient care. The readiness of the private duty nurses to help in a Hospital emergency serves only to reinforce the loyalty and helpfulness of these nurses.

Vincent Burnham. The recreation program for children has now become a reality. Its value is reflected in the happiness of the child, the reduction of bumps, falls, and loneliness, and the growth in understanding of nursing personnel and student nurses assigned to pediatrics. The fact that the Assistant Director of Nurses and the supervisor in this unit are responsible for administration of the program means a sound integration of medical and recreational therapy for every child according to his illness. The initiation of a community program for meals for children contributes further to the normalcy of the child's day in the Hospital.

White Building. Always since the first plans were made for the White Building it had been the hope of the Nursing Service to have a central admitting unit for the General Hospital. Rooms, provided in 1939, which could not be staffed during the war years, had been put to other use. Sent by the Hospital for a course in management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this spring, a supervisor returned with a plan worked out by her project group, complete with moving pic-

tures of current and proposed time-saving methods. The new plan was put into effect in March. In the seven remaining months of this fiscal year this service, now tucked into the North Wing of White 12, has admitted 1,400 patients.

Stability of head nurses and supervisors in the White Building led the Assistant Director of Nurses and her staff to believe more beds might be opened during the spring. White 12, closed since the polio epidemic of 1955 as then inadequate, was opened in April, and White 8, closed since 1943, in May.

The factors which made the addition of over 50 more beds available of themselves make a noteworthy report, too long to recount here. Morale of the nursing staff, loyalty to the Hospital, understanding of the needs of patients for care, and finally the culmination of the efforts of Nursing Service to integrate the nursing service in every building to the point where the problems of one group of nurses become the problems of every other group. No additional nurses or other personnel were available. Every unit contributed help. Special recognition should be given to the nursing leadership in the White Building, the support given by Hospital Administration, by Pharmacy, Dietary and Housekeeping Departments, whose members responded immediately to help and supplement the Nursing Service.

During the year the Assistant Director of Nurses, the supervisor and head nurse on White 9 were sent for special observations in rehabilitation nursing. Special classes have

been set up for nursing personnel on White 9. As this floor is remodeled the nursing service will be joined by other therapists without whom true rehabilitation is impossible.

Through the efforts and study of the Pharmacy a new plan for stocking and replenishing ward medical closets was tried out in the Emergency Ward. This plan assured the provision of necessary medications, reduces the stock previously kept on the ward, eliminates waste, and saves the time of nurses otherwise needed to check stocks and order replacements. Two floors in the Baker Memorial have now also been included in this plan.

The contribution of the evening and night supervisors should not be omitted from such a report. This year the senior evening supervisor has worked with the Hospital Volunteer Service to develop a special in-service program for the evening volunteer group. The values of such a plan are already evident in relationships, and in the earnest application of these important helpers to their assigned tasks.

Staff Education continues to broaden its programs: 411 personnel were oriented during the year; a three-day workshop was organized in team nursing for all employed personnel and senior student nurses; a revised head nurse development program has been given twice during the year; a program for supervisors has been continued; a refresher course for graduate nurses was given in the spring; the aid training was continued; a unit on mass casualty care was planned, and will be

implemented at the beginning of the new year. Included here should be special mention of the assistance which has been received from the Department of Psychiatry. Doctor George Saslow and Doctor J. D. Matarazzo have given invaluable assistance in these programs for all groups.

The Coordinator of Patient Teaching and Referral Plan reports the revision of the referral manual for use by head nurses and others, and some increase in both quantity and quality of patient referrals to community agencies. Ten pamphlets to be used with patients and their families have either been revised or developed in cooperation with medical and nursing staffs.

The Coordinator for Team Nursing is actually a facilitator for the better utilization of all ward personnel. This function she has demonstrated to the end that practical nurses, aides, as well as student professional and practical nurses, are learning how best to integrate their activities to the end that the patient may have the best possible care, and the medical staff the best possible support.

As the year closes the present Nursing Methods Analyst is resigning. Working with other departments, seeking ideas from everyone, this nurse has eradicated many irritations, and has given much positive assistance by changes in forms, routine procedures, and introduction of new equipment. Such a nurse who can be free to work with the Committee to Study Nursing Practices has great value, and should be

replaced as early as possible in the new year.

The year began with 181 staff nurses. It ends with 260. The new fiscal year promises the best graduate nurse staffing the MGH as a whole has ever had. It also promises a larger patient census. That Nursing Service has been able to employ nurses more easily this fall, and retain a larger number of those previously employed, is due in large measure to the new salary schedule made effective by the Trustees on September first. It is also due to the foresight of the Hospital Administration which helped us to establish the scholarship program in 1956 and initiate a program in Nursing Service which attracts, teaches, and holds a loyal, well prepared staff.

The School of Nursing

The changes in the School of Nursing have been many this year. On October 1, 1956, the total enrollment was 400. On October 1, 1957, there were 471 student nurses in the School. For some time recruitment for a spring class has been less and less fruitful. After considerable study, it was decided to discontinue spring admissions after March, 1957, and to concentrate all efforts on the plan for a single large class to be admitted in September.

As the September class was admitted to a revised curriculum, the teaching staff was faced with the need this fall to provide for 36 March first year students, 136 September students on the revised program, and 33 McLean School of

Nursing affiliated students who did not fit into either of the foregoing plans. The demands upon teaching staff, class rooms, library and dormitories are evident, and this need for several programs will continue at different levels in the School until 1960 when the last March class will be graduated.

The new program is planned to provide for smaller groups in class rooms, ward and clinic; to increase the integration of the fundamental sciences with the teaching and learning of patient care; to reduce the extreme demands upon the student nurse during the first six months; and in the over-all to prepare the student nurse somewhat more realistically for her future work. There will be better planned rotation throughout the experience; more emphasis upon the care of the aged and chronically ill; a lessened demand upon first year student nurses for patient care services; and a full year educational internship during which the student will carry increasing responsibility for patient care at all periods of the day.

Thus far, even with the three different groups to be taught, no instructional staff has been added. We were, however, fortunate in having return to us Miss Katherine Harde- man, the supervisor of instruction loaned to the University of Karachi in Pakistan for the years 1956-57.

Because of the amount of time necessary to plan the over-all, and work out the details of the program, the load required of instructors has been exceedingly heavy. A three day workshop on curriculum planning

held in July gave obvious impetus to curriculum planning. An in-service education course on guidance to be given this fall by Doctor Dana Farnsworth will give further help. The opportunity for nursing instructors to share in the science courses during the early weeks, and the opportunity for the science instructors and nursing instructors to move on to the wards after the first quarter will improve the teaching program and provide better utilization of our teaching time.

There is always the problem of class and conference rooms. As our program improves in both quality and quantity these problems multiply. A school of 471 students now is struggling to fit its classes into three class rooms, three nursing laboratories, two science laboratories and one conference room. For all other rooms we must either compete (not always successfully) with the medical staff, or use social rooms in the dormitories, so defeating the purpose for which these rooms were planned. *The School needs a unit which will provide the necessary class rooms.*

As each building has been built since 1949 some offices and teaching rooms for the School of Nursing have been provided in the planning. As patient care and medical staff needs have changed, some of these rooms have been taken from the School. Offices now are in seven different buildings. Some are good and well located. Others are neither adequate nor conveniently located. *The School needs a unit which will provide adequate space for teachers.*

The library at maximum seats 50 students. We have outgrown our space for storage of books, and for seating of student nurses alone, yet there are many graduate nurses in the School and Nursing Service who would enjoy and find profitable the use of the excellent collection now in our Palmer-Davis Library. To meet even minimum student needs this fall a collection of library reference books was placed in both Thayer and Charles Street Houses. Even with these two subsidiary stations for reference books the daytime users alone numbered 10,657. *The School needs a library which will encourage both student and graduate nurses to read and study.*

The residences have met the need for numbers of beds, but the plans for continuing adjustments to improve and maintain the houses have been held up again this year because of over-all Hospital economies and priorities for patients' units. Miss Anna Viden, Supervisor of Residences who had given so generously of herself and her talents since 1940, died in June. Always with such a loss there must be time for reevaluation of plans and reorganization of the over-all program for the seven houses in which reside all student and graduate nurses.

Student nurses are also young women 17-21 years of age who live, unlike college students, for 11 months of the year in the School dormitories. For indoor exercise there is no nearer place than the Y.W.C.A. on Berkeley and Stuart Streets. For many the fee and the carefare is excessive. *The School needs a recreational unit suited to*

the needs of young women most of whom are still adolescents.

The appointment of a part-time physician to the Student Nurse Health Service in 1956 has brought the much hoped for results. The School Health Clinic has had 3,188 visits made to it during the year, 1,473 of which were made to see the doctor. All applicants living within reasonable distance received their entrance physical examinations and required inoculations before the opening of school in September. The first weeks of school therefore progressed without interruption for physicals, inoculations, or absence due to post-inoculation illness. The relationship between the permanent staff doctor and nurse and the student nurses has been a positive one resulting in better over-all health guidance, better reporting of illness, and earlier case findings. A marked decrease in illness appeared in the third year class whose average days off for illness dropped from 6.6 to 2.8.

The rising costs for education affect hospital schools of nursing also. After careful study the faculty recommended to the Advisory Council of the School of Nursing and the Trustees' Committee on the School of Nursing that tuition be increased \$200.00, effective September, 1958. Total costs for the three years will then equal \$833.00, \$159.10 before entrance, \$338.90 at entrance, and \$197.50 and \$137.50 at the beginning of the second and third years respectively.

Increased tuition will inevitably bring increased requests for scholar-

ships. In 1956-57 the School's budget included \$3,000 in scholarships and remitted tuition for students in the diploma program, and \$1,500 additional for students in the Coordinated Program with Radcliffe College. Twenty-six \$100 tuition scholarships were granted to three year students, and \$300 each to two students in the Radcliffe-MGH Coordinated Program.

In October Mr. Everett C. Hughes, Professor of Sociology at The University of Chicago will begin a study of the Coordinated Program. The enrollment in this Program has made no significant gain, and the drop-outs continue high during college years when students' interests are diverted to other fields of study at the College. It is very much hoped that the findings of the study may open new possibilities for change which will be considered favorably and implemented promptly.

If the numbers in this degree program can be increased to bring us more graduates ready to move rapidly into positions of responsibility, then the MGH should make a considered estimate of its clinical resources for the teaching of undergraduate or basic students in nursing. The three year School at the moment has an increased enrollment of approximately 16%. The Simmons College School this year has increased 50%. The McLean School remained practically unchanged. However much graduate nurses may be needed, and however much student nurses may help in patient care, the fact remains that overcrowding with beginning students in wards, clinics, or operating rooms impedes

the care of patients. "Nurses for a Growing Nation" published by the National League for Nursing this year shows the urgent need for nurses who can move most rapidly into teaching, supervision and administration. This the three year graduate can do, but only after a longer period of time given to education after graduation from nursing school. New England stands out in the statistics as an area highest in its number of bedside nurses, but among the lowest in the numbers of graduates from university programs, broadly prepared, mature, and ready to move more quickly into these positions of leadership.

The three year school we believe is keeping pace with the local and national need, both in numbers and in soundness of preparation for the practice of nursing and for further preparation in the university if desired. The Radcliffe-MGH Coordinated Program is lagging in the number graduated and so in its contribution to the need. When studies are made to determine the numbers of student nurses who should be prepared in the MGH wards and clinics, it should be remembered that MGH employs 139 head nurses and others in positions of large administrative and teaching responsibility, and the responsibility devolving upon the head nurse and supervisor, as well as the teacher, today is constantly increasing. No one can fully anticipate either the future possibilities of medical care or the changing role of the nurse who plays an increasingly important part in this care. The collegiate program has both direct and indirect values which

neither School nor Hospital can afford to lose.

During the year Mrs. Paul Jones retired from the Advisory Council to the School of Nursing. Mrs. Jones, like many others on this Council, had given over 22 years of loyal service. Although this Council is not vested with authority it is appointed by the Trustees, and continues to be a valuable source of help to the School and to the Hospital which should not be overlooked in

the review of the School's progress.

The next two years will not be easy ones for the School for they are years of reorganization, but we believe the product of the School's program will be improved, and that the problems of reorganization will seem small indeed when compared to the values of the new plan.

Ruth Sleeper, R.N.

Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service

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WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD, JR.

Baccalaureate, Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing

June, 1958

This address by the MGH Protestant Chaplain was presented at ceremonies held at Trinity Church, Boston.

We are met here this evening to do two things. The first is to give thanks that a class of nurses has finished one practical phase of its education (which is, of course, a never-ending life-time job) and is ready to go forth to be of professional service. Society has need of their skills and care and individual persons, confronting the various crises of human existence, have need of their skills and care. That they are now ready to play a responsible and helping role is a just cause for group thanks and group congratulations. The second thing that we are here to do is, I believe, equally realistic. That is, in a sense, to commiserate with them because every milestone in the educational and life process is a closing of a chapter and the opening of a new theme, and, thus, most often is something of a fearful and anxiety-producing event. It is a time when a sensitive and a wise person takes stock of himself and, in so doing, knows some sense of inadequacy and littleness and humility before the giant implications of the life's task that lies ahead. So much for prelude: we do give thanks and congratulations and commiserations . . . and all of us here do it from the depths of our beings.

As we get ready to plunge into a life's vocation, it is not necessarily

a bad thing to get a longer view and a broader perspective . . . to think, honestly and hard, of ourselves as people dedicated to the art of helping, rather than to money; as people who have a calling or vocation as distinct from a mere job; as people who, by the very nature of our choice of profession, are called as servants rather than as masters. It should be something of an awesome thing to you that you have chosen a mode of life which implies that, in order to do your best, you must negate yourself, and conversely, in order to do your best, you must know and appreciate yourself. That is one of the contradictions or paradoxes of all of the helping professions. It is much better said in the Bible— "He who would find his life must first lose it".

This evening I simply want to talk about two qualities or characteristics which, if you have or can cultivate them, will make you happier people and more meaningful nurses . . . will make you persons who are able to transform the crises of your patients' lives into rich and growth-producing experiences rather than fearful, deadly experiences.

On a certain day during his ministry, you will remember, Jesus was followed out into the countryside by a large number of his followers. He led them up onto a hill and there he chose to sit in the midst of them. And he started to talk . . . and to teach . . . about life—its meaning

and the way that it was meant to be lived. This body of teaching, which we call the Sermon on the Mount, is, without any question, the most vital, the most moving and the most complete collection of Our Lord's teaching, as well as the heart of the ideal value structure of our western civilization.

At this particular moment in his ministry, Jesus seems to have been a little distressed by the fact that those who followed him seemed to have what might be called a negative religion. To these people sitting around him, apparently, the religious road of life was a way along which all of the signposts were printed in negative commands: *Thou shalt not do this; Thou shalt not do that; Thou shalt not do the other thing.*

It is most certainly true that Jesus was well aware of the necessity for these negative commands. He was a man of discipline himself and he knew that any life which had dreams of being full and complete would, likewise, need controls over it. But, he also knew that a life made up exclusively of *thou shalt not*s was a life which could not grow much; it was a life which would never dare much.

So it was that he began to talk quietly about life to his friends, clustered there on the hillside. And he began with opposite teachings. Instead of telling them of things they ought not to do, or what they ought not to be, he attempted to tell them of things that they ought to do, and what kind of qualities they should try to build into their lives. He said they should be humble of spirit,

merciful, pure in heart, disciplined, active seekers after peace, steadfast searchers for righteousness. He told them that if these were the characteristics which they would try to use as the building stones for the temples of their lives, they would know what it meant to be blessed. Instead of telling them that they must not do this, that or the other, he told them, in a positive and poetic and powerful way, what gifts of the spirit they should seek in order to know, and enjoy, the full richness of living.

As we each know, these positive statements of Jesus, found at the beginning of his Sermon on the Mount, are called the Beatitudes . . . or the blessed sayings. A better description of them, perhaps, was given by one little girl who, returning from Church school, was asked by her father what they had studied in class. She replied "*We learned about the Beatitudes*". "*What do you mean 'Beatitudes'?*" queried the father. The little girl answered with the infinite wisdom of childishness when she said:

The Beatitudes are the attitudes we ought to be at.

That puts a driving emphasis in the right place; it sets positive goals to be aimed for, rather than negative controls within which we must, exclusively, build our lives.

It must be apparent to each one of us, as we read this portion of the New Testament, that all of the Beatitudes, or the attitudes that we ought to be at . . . are not spoken by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. In fact, I believe that some very important beatitudes he never spoke

with words at all. Rather he acted them out in life, in his ministry and in his relationship with people. Someone once wisely said: "Your actions speak so loudly that I cannot hear your words." How true this was with Jesus . . . how true it is of us. In his life, as in ours, what we do speaks so loudly that we do not have to preach with words. The things which he did, when seen by those who followed him, fell into place as a magnificent symphony of life whose powerful and most beautiful music taught them without words.

There are two such beatitudes which we most certainly can appropriate for ourselves on this evening. The first, perhaps, might read, if Jesus had spoken it, rather than chosen to act it out:

*Blessed are they who understand,
for they shall be understood.*

This might be called the 9th Beatitude and how appealing it is as a goal for the life of each of us. As we look at life in the world about us, and at life within us, we are immediately aware of the great need we have for understanding. It is certainly an aim which, whether we express it or not, we devoutly desire. To achieve that aim is, often, to have the pieces of life fall in place and to have that life become whole, holy and healthy. It is no coincidence surely, that according to the original dictionary meaning, all of these words — whole, holy and healthy—are from the same root, Hal, to complete.

As we look at the New Testament, we see that Jesus acted out

this beatitude. In fact, it was one of the qualities he had which got him into trouble with the people who were fearful of him. In his ministry, he sought to understand all sorts and conditions of men—those who were called bad as well as those who were considered good; those who were of a foreign culture as well as those of his native Palestine; those who were ill, as well as those who were healthy of body, mind and spirit. He sought to understand because he said that each person was created by a loving Father and, therefore, was deserving treatment as a unique child of God. Because he sought to understand, those with whom he came into contact understood him.

For any helping profession, but particularly for the nursing profession, such understanding is a prime quality. It involves concern and compassion—which means the ability to 'suffer with' another person in a helpful way. It says something about the way we handle bodies and relate to emotions and come into contact with the spirits of those who are put in our charge—persons who are facing one of the great and inevitable crises of life—sickness, malfunctioning, possible death. To understand the person means that we, as nurses, will be understood and accepted and the relationship will have integrity over and beyond the mere physical acts and routines which we work with.

And still another beatitude which Our Lord acted out in his life, a possible tenth beatitude, might read this way:

Blessed are those who are patient,

far they shall be satisfied.

Patience is, unfortunately, a virtue which, in a sense, is foreign to modern western man. The whole emphasis, the whole tone of life, is to do things immediately, if not quicker. We fly planes faster than the speed of sound; we sit in our rooms and watch simultaneous actions in Hollywood or Florida or Moscow; we efficiently set off blasts which are beyond the comprehension . . . if not the fears . . . of all but a handful of knowledgeable scientists. Life seems to be hustle and bustle; hurry and scurry. And, thus, we live on a steady diet of impatience.

But, it seems, Jesus was always patient and calm. He was patient, perhaps, because he understood and, understanding, could afford to wait. He was patient because he was aware that good things, true things, beautiful things, strong things are eternal, and not things of the passing moment. In a sense, he possessed what has been called the long view—in an acorn, he could perceive a mighty arching oak; in a little child, he saw the good, kind man that was to be. Such things were worth waiting for patiently. He was aware that kingdoms, whether they be of the earth or of the soul, are not built in a day, but over a period of time,

with Eternity serving as a guiding North Star.

Blessed are those who are patient, for they shall be satisfied.

It is a potential occupational hazard for most nurses to be impatient. The demands on you are great; the daily routines must be met; other staff must be worked with; patients get cantankerous or bothersome or silly . . . and we get impatient. But your impatience breaks the relationship and, in a sense, undercuts the good that you are able to do . . . and it takes the satisfaction out of your vocation.

In a sense, we are telling you this evening that, to be a true nurse, you must know peace and joy . . . and communicate these to persons who know neither. That is the essence of your job, with all of your skills and techniques that you have learned being related to it. Lord Tweedsmuir, perhaps, has our final word for this evening—setting forth, cogently and simply, some of the attitudes which we ought to be at:

Peace is that state in which fear of any kind is unknown. But Joy is a positive thing; in Joy one does not only feel secure, but something goes out from oneself to the universe, a warm, possessive effluence of love . . . Peace and Joy combined make Happiness.

Excerpts from Graduation Speech

RABBI ISRAEL KAZIS, Ph.D.

June 13, 1958

Distinguished guests of the platform, members of the graduating class, members of the faculty, ladies and gentlemen, and my Worthy Colleagues.

There is a passage in the bible which I would like to use as a text for our discourse today: "I call heaven and earth to witness this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live."

It is important for a man or a woman to choose a meaningful life and to choose a meaningful life is to choose a philosophy of life. You who are about to enter upon the profession of nursing have chose a profession which, I consider, meritorious and respectful but one which exacts the momentous responsibility of bringing help to people. It might be helpful to consider what I consider to be a philosophy of life.

First to understand the ingredients of the positive approaches to life. We have found that in addition to the physical aspects of the human being it is vitally important to understand the spiritual and psychological aspects of the human being as well. It is important that you choose an affirmative and positive philosophy of life; and, it is important for everyone to understand, first, that disappointment and pain and tragedy is a part of life. Job, in the bible, as you know, suffered a staggering series of calamities: loss of wealth, loss of 7 sons and 3 daugh-

ters, and he was afflicted with a disease. His wife blasphemed God and said, "Dost thou still retain thine integrity? Curse God and die." But he said unto her, "Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh, What? shall we receive the good at the hand of God and shall we not receive evil?" Here, again, is a man who served in the State Legislature of Illinois; after he served one term in Congress was defeated twice when he ran for U. S. Senator; the girl he was in love with died in her youth. Then, when he became president of the United States he was faced with the Civil War. You know to whom I refer and with what words do we remember when we refer to him, "With malice toward none, with charity for all". We remember his wit as well. He had learned what Job did centuries before him, that we must accept the disappointments and pain without becoming embittered. You will find patients who are bitter. Perhaps you can help them by getting them to realize that life is so constituted, that we must accept the evil of the hand of the Lord as well as the good.

Secondly, what is our definition of happiness? People come to me almost every day and say, "I am so unhappy." Bradshaw's definition is this: "Chief joy of life is to become lost in a purpose which you believe is a mighty one." Happiness is not an experience which one should get by direct contact; it comes by indirect contact; it is a by-product of

direct contact and activity; it is a shy nymph: if you chase her she will never let you catch her; if you do not choose her she will come to you. Happiness is the person whose activities are directed not primarily to fail.

Thirdly, man must learn to accept himself. We must learn to accept and love what we are and to go on from where we are; to make the fullest use of the potential and capacity with which we are endowed. Some people cannot do that; they waste time imagining what they might be. Some people are perfectionists. A perfectionist breeds intolerance because a perfectionist is never satisfied, he just cannot imagine how any one can make a mistake! That is a perfectionist as I have seen them. They are so intent upon doing things so well that if they do not they are afterwards steadily trying to find excuses as to why they do not. We who are here have imperfections and when we see ourselves in that light we can accept life as it is. The opposite type of man is one with anger. The aim of our activity should not be to always be admired; we should speak the truth; whether we merit credit or blame does not matter.

Fourthly, we are blessed with a high standard of living. Our economy makes it possible for people without money to buy and pay on the instalment plan. Still, many people are discontent but he who is contented with his portion is the rich man. We must learn to be contented with the material things we have.

Fifth, cultivation of a faith in one's own business, capabilities and

manner in any important uses. This was rare in many instances until lately. Never lose faith in the possibility of growth in any human being because no human being outgrows the need to grow. The development of the quality of tenderness and grace is a necessity—human beings all require tenderness and this is a quality most necessary for the practice of your noble profession.

Sixth, men without a positive goal and without positive training go into a panic when things do not go right. This is a very important thing for a nurse to learn because when one is in panic he is not in full control of his reason. This is so important for the growth of maturity both in individuals as well as societies. One has to take a perspective of the whole situation. Long in the history of mankind have been the moods of optimism, faith and despair—they are nothing new. Societies survive which can meet the challenge; with creative productivity you can meet the challenge of every day work.

Finally, there has been a superficial feeling that there is a fundamental conflict between religion and science. I say there is none. The story is told of two men who met while traveling and during a conversation the older man inquired of the younger man, "Do you pray?" The younger man answered, "I am a scientist, I do not need to pray. What is your name? When I get to Paris I will send you some literature to show you that we do not need religion and prayer." The older man took out a card and gave it to the other man; it read, "Louis Pasteur, Sorbonne, Paris, France."

We know something about the gyrations going on in the movements of the earth, that it wheels on its axis and the rate of speed it moves per hour, but we are not conscious of when it moves—even as we sit in this auditorium—a proof of the fact that “the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork.” We believe that the universe is dependable and reliable—the sailor can set sail on the high seas confident that the water will sail his ship; the pilot is confident that the atmosphere will hold up his plane. This is the kind of reliability which we have in the

dependability of this marvelous universe of ours.

“I expect to go through this world but once and if there be any kindness I can say or any good thing I can do to help any fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again!” This I leave, my dear friends, as a spiritual gift to you and I believe that God will bless you with wisdom, compassion and love as you pass on to serve in your chosen profession, one of the ancient and most honorable professions, and one which blesses with great abundance.

A.N.A. CONVENTION—ATLANTIC CITY, JUNE 5-9, 1958

We arrived in Atlantic City on a cold, damp Sunday. Since we had anticipated warm beach weather and had planned our wardrobes accordingly, we were rather taken aback. Fortunately the weather improved considerably during our stay.

We from Massachusetts were rather quietly identified by our green badges depicting a Pilgrim hat and arrow in contrast to the Montana delegates in their gay squaw dresses and feathered headbands. New Yorkers sported a red rose, while the Hawaiian contingent appeared bedecked with a fresh lei each day.

Even though there were approximately 10,000 professional and student nurses attending the convention, we kept meeting old friends and acquaintances, particularly as we browsed among the more than 150 exhibits. There were many friendly greetings sent back to MGH.

Meetings started early and continued late but even so there were occasions to dine at some of Atlantic City's famous restaurants and to stroll along the Boardwalk.

The theme of this year's Convention was, “The Professional Nurse, Practitioner and Citizen.”

The following is a summarization of three meetings which focussed on the nurses as a citizen. The keynote meeting had as its speaker General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, who called upon nurses to take up their responsibility as community leaders and assist in fighting the “cold war.”

Barriers in communication can be broken not only through understanding the language, but by trying to understand each other's culture. We need to widen our interests and values. The great civilizations of the past that have vanished, usually

through conquest, according to historians were lost because values became focussed on the material things in life away from the spiritual side (or what General Gruenther called the "community spirit"). Our job as nurses and citizens is to awaken in ourselves and others this community spirit and increase understanding between ourselves and our partners in freedom aboard.

A stronger fear-producing challenge was sounded two days later when Mr. Barnett, Director of Research of the Richardson Foundation, New York, addressed the convention with the topic "Women's Role in National Defense." Using a medical analogy he diagnosed the international situation today as World Political Cancer with the prognosis—painful death of an over-soft civilization. Treatment recommended was simple but hard: homework and will power.

Civil defense is our job. We need to know the traditions and ideals of our American heritage. What is it that we stand for? As women we can have an enormous impact on public affairs. Are we exercising this influence particularly in the educational field? Do we *know* what democracy is and what communism is? Do our children know?

And with these questions came the conviction again that we must know ourselves as Americans and broaden our knowledge and understanding of others so that we can perform successfully in the "cold war."

Toward the end of the week Senator Humphrey of Minnesota gave a stirring address urging nurses to sup-

port health legislation, to exercise our political prerogatives, to express our opinions and to create a power of influence. Nurses as citizens can be a force for freedom.

Throughout the convention as in these three sessions, it was pointed out that our strength lies in our individual performance as a nurse and citizen and our collective performance as a nurses' organization and citizens.

On the theme of the nurse as a practitioner, Robert Merton, Professor of Sociology, at Columbia University and Consulting Sociologist to the A.N.A., discussed several essentials for professional development. They were, in brief:

1. The formulation of far reaching goals;
2. The need to shape nursing history rather than just to be shaped;
3. The making of research a constant;
4. The consistent upgrading of standards;
5. The anticipation of discomfort from change;
6. The improvement of working conditions and compensation.

Dr. Merton went on to say that there must be a continuous reevaluation of boundaries and scope of correlated professions.

The need for research was stressed during many of the sessions. Miss Doris Schwartz of Cornell University-New York Hospital pointed out the need to study many clinical problems in a controlled situation. She asked, for instance, "Why do we have forty-seven different articles on the treatment of bedsores?" Re-

search alone without implementation is unproductive. At a meeting of I.N.S.A., several speakers gave examples of putting research into action in nursing service administration.

It was a pleasure to attend some of the business meetings of the House of Delegates. There were two major questions for discussion:

1. Can one national organization best meet the needs of nurses and nursing in the U. S.?
2. Should there be an increase of A.N.A. dues from \$5 to \$10?

In relation to question #1, A.N.A. will invite N.L.N. to form a joint committee to explore possibilities of merging the two groups. The question of the proposed increase in dues led to heated discussion. Various compromises were suggested. The House of Delegates finally accepted

a \$2.50 yearly increase.

It was a busy but interesting and profitable week. As we left Atlantic City, we were already looking forward to the possibility of attending the next national convention.

Marie Rearick

Eileen Wolseley

Miss Wolseley, surgical supervisor in the White Building, was a delegate of the Alumnae Association to the convention. Miss Rearick, medical supervisor in the Bulfinch Building, accompanied her. Miss Wolseley adds the following to their report:

I want to thank the Alumnae Association for sending me to the Convention as its representative. It was a stimulating experience as I tried to see, hear, and do everything possible in the one short week.

Eileen Wolseley

TWENTIETH REUNION—1938-1958

The class of 1938 had a most successful twentieth reunion on Saturday May 24, 1958. We gathered, thirty two strong, in the East Cafeteria at the hospital for luncheon. As you can imagine, there was a great deal of conversation before and after we sat down to luncheon at charmingly decorated tables. Edie Bengston French had arranged pastel daisies in containers which were clever replicas of our cap, fashioned of black and white crepe paper.

Miss Sleeper and Miss Lepper, who were our guests at the luncheon, brought us up to date on the many changes in the Nursing School, and

nursing service. Following luncheon, we toured the hospital where there were numerous changes to be exclaimed over. We all met later in the beautiful living room of the new nurses home, Bartlett Hall, which has to be seen to be believed. Then off to the Terrace Room of the Statler Hotel for cocktails and more bringing up to date. Later we broke up into smaller groups to dine where the spirit moved.

The general consensus of opinion was that it had been a grand reunion and that despite the passing of the years, we were a pretty smart looking group who could hold its own

with the best of them.

You will be anxious to hear the news and to have addresses, so here it and they are:

Kitty Armstrong Braeuninger was scheduled to go to Europe (Germany) with husband and family sometime in June.

Ruth Hathaway Levielle now has two children, both toddlers.

Betty Fish Giddings had planned to come but she had a G.I. upset of Herculean proportions on the morning of the 24th.

She and Phil have four children: Robert, Deborah, Jimmy and David (the last two are twins). Her note says she's studying Spanish "for the fun of it."

Barbara Whiting Norton has been married for 18 years. Her husband is a public relations and advertising director for General Tel. Corp. of New York. Her three daughters are: Cynthia, 17; Betsy, 13; and Sally, 5.

Charlotte Aubert Scott was reported to have two sons. No other information.

Celia Pirttenen Warren has two sons: John Charles, born April 11, 1945, and Robert Leroy, born August 23, 1948. She does part time nursing at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

Eunice Ranger Johnson reports two children: a son, Jay, aged 11; and a daughter, Lea, aged 9. Until school closed this month Eunice reports she was working as Medical Head Nurse (night shift) at Osteopathic Hospital at Harrisburg.

Peg Makin Laurion reports Larry is still in the Army Corps of Engi-

neers. They have three children; Larry, 18; Frank, 16; Beth, 9. Peg spoke glowingly of their life in Okinawa. They have lived in many places over the world in the past twenty years.

Leslie Thorud Yancey reports three children, all girls: 17, 14 and 6½. Her husband is a safety engineer.

Eileen Coffee's note said she taught the advanced Med. Spec. course and Pharmacology at Fitzsimmons. She did a tour of duty in Japan, returning to this country in January, 1958.

Nellie Cunningham Crosley has one daughter in the midteens. She is an Administrator at the Millinocket Community Hospital, 200 Somerset Street, Millinocket, Maine. She had pictures of her nice family and beautiful new house. She seems so pleased with her job, her life, and her times.

Gertrude Snow Barr has two children, a girl and a boy. She and her husband have remodeled an old house in Groveland. She seems to lead a busy life in the community and works part time at the Hale Hospital in Haverhill.

Julia Rourke Pastore's address was given to us as: 5503 Riverside Drive, Richmond, Virginia. No word was heard from Julia.

Gerry Brandon Reddington has four children (11, 7, 5, 3). Her husband is Director of Education and Conferences for the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Nelma Sould Bradway has twins. She has a part-time job at the local nursery school.

Grace Walsh Rooney reports children as follows: Patricia, James, Eileen Mary, Mickey, Margaret. Although she couldn't make the reunion she did return for Homecoming, June 13th and 14th. Her husband is Assistant to the President of John Carroll University.

Jane Dexter Rosenau reports she has "the same wonderful husband and six young ones, from girl 19 to girl 5. with another girl and three boys in the middle."

Lucile Theroux Donohue reports four sons: Mike, 14½; Pat, 15½; Tim, 10; and Jim 8½. She reports that Pat is a sophomore at the Hun School and that "he is interested in girls, crew, girls, rock and roll, girls, etc., girls." Mike is a freshman and ditto regarding interests. Tim is a fourth grader. Joe is Assistant Headmaster and Mathematics instructor at the Hun School (a private secondary school for boys.)

Clara Shippee Webster reports: "One swell husband, seven grand children—4 girls and 3 boys—ages: 15, 14, 11, 9, 6, and two aged 2½. The understatement of the year is that she's very busy.

Marge Harrison Kluge says she has been married seventeen years and has two children: David, 13½ and Martha, 10½. She volunteers in the local Bloodmobile. Her son's confirmation and its attendant ceremonies made it impossible for her to attend.

Irene Carr Quinn reports three toddlers and a busy life in Canton.

Emma Millette LaBrittain is still active in nursing. Her daughter is at a private school in Connecticut.

Virginia Platner Bearse hoped to get to the Reunion, but was unable to do so. She says Bill, Sr. is a sales representative and Bill, Jr. (17) is a Hebron Academy junior. She specializes at the Cape Cod Hospital.

Ellen Draughan Sereque will soon be moving to Cincinnati from her present home in Columbus. Her letter referred to her teen-age sons (? how many). The entire family is musically inclined; her husband is a cellist; sons play clarinet and oboe, and Ellen has returned to the serious study of the piano.

Isabel Vinton Persons reports two sons at Teachers' College, and a daughter a senior in high school, plus two younger boys in the fourth and sixth grades. Izzie's husband runs a grocery store and Izzie specializes about six months out of every year.

Bertha Navas Briggs has lived through and enjoyed several tours of foreign duty during seventeen and one-half years of marriage. She has two daughters, Rosemary Patricia, 10, and Sharon Lee, 15. Bertha hopes eventually to make Boise, Idaho, her home.

Dorothy Wood Streeter wrote at the last minute for a reservation and then did not come. Her note did not contain an address.

Ruth Farrissey is back at MGH, as Executive Officer of the OPD, and Assistant Director of Nursing Service.

Eileen Wolseley is Surgical Supervisor at MGH.

Jo Hurley is Nancy Fraser's successor.

Ada Lawrence Plumer is an I.V.

Nurse in Baker and Phillips House.

Edie French Bengston is moving back to Vermont, her home, where her husband, Bill, is General Manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Oldest son, Jim, will be attending Ohio Wesleyan in the fall; Jack, a senior; "Champ" in the eighth grade, and Tommy in the sixth.

Eunice Plant reported she's still unwed, presently engaged in private duty nursing in New Bedford.

Helen Curran Bolger dropped by The Clinics on June 19, 1958, accompanied by her little girl, Anne Marie, age 5. Helen was unable to leave Prince Edward Island until May 25. She stayed in the States until July 7. Helen is the full time Executive Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Provincial Nursing Association. She is also a school of nursing advisor and an active member of a hospital insurance committee in the Province. Helen said she left the States in 1951 after her marriage. Her husband has a radio and television shop. Anne Marie is an only child.

ADDRESSES

(*will be moving soon)

Ada Lawrence Plumer, 383 Highland Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

Leslie Thorud Yancey, 83 Martland Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

Ailieau Costello Lester, 51 Powell Avenue, Beverly, Mass.

Irene Carr Quinn, 8 Pleasant Circle, Canton, Mass.

Edith Bensington French, 25 Balsam Road, Burlington, Vt.

Eileen R. Wolseley, 32 Fruit Street, Boston, Mass.

Ruth M. Farrisey, 84 Oakley Road, Belmont, Mass.

Josephine Latakus Kvaraceus, 51 Oak Street, Brockton, Mass.

Barbara Healy Lancy, 148 Elm Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Lucy Denio Bygrave, Old Concord Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

Elizabeth Rea Sweeney, 26 Prospect Street, Canton, Mass.

Lucille Howd Waldo, 3 McClinton Avenue, Windsor, Vt.

Celia Pirttinen Warren, 11 Crescent Street, Natick, Mass.

Ruth Hathaway Levielle, 43 South Road, Bedford, Mass.

Helen Newman Gower, 64 E. High Street, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Nelma R. Soule Bradway, 10 St., Denis Street, Islington, Mass.

Dorothy Nickerson Schlag, R.D.1. Box 36, Catskill, N. Y.

Cleo Richardson Savery, Falmouth, Mass.

Nellie Cunningham, Crosley, Millinocket Community Hospital, Millinocket, Maine.

Eunice Ranger Johnson, 4209 Ridge Drive, Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pa.

Gertrude Snow Barr, 127 Main Street, Groveland, Mass.

Hazel Leonard LaBroad, Conway Road, Williamsburg, Mass.

Virginia Harrison Brewster, 40 School Street, Merrimac, Mass.

Kay Barrett Tanule, 63 Blendall Street, Brockton, Mass.

Emma Millette LeBrittain, 162 School St., Bloomfield, Conn.

Barbara Whiting Norton, 73 Crescent Road, Fairview, Conn.

Dorothy Goodwin MacLaren, 2481 Vista Laguna Terrace, Pasadena, Calif.

Gerry Brandon Reddington, 454
Milton Road, Rye, N. Y.
Eunice Plant, 57 Summitt Avenue,
North Dartmouth, Mass.
Josephine Hurley, 5 Peabody Street,
Boston, Mass.
Beth Vaj Kovec Bradbury, 33 Ter-
race Drive, Greenville, R. I.
Marge Harrison Kluge, 51 Fern-
dale Avenue, Waterbury, Conn.
Capt. Eileen Coffee, Box 6148, Fitz-
simmons Army Hospital, Denver
8, Colo.
Peg Makin Laurion, 6207 W. 76th
Street, Prairie Village, Kansas
Clara Shippee Webster, 14 Chalmers
Road, Worcester, Mass.
Lucille Theroux Donahue, 320
Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J.
Virginia Platner Bearse, Box 365
Hyannisport, Mass.
*Ellen Draughan Sereque, 98 Wood-
cliffe Drive, Columbus, Ohio
Isabel Vinton Persons, South Main
Street, Fairhaven, Vt.
*Bertha Navas Briggs, 7th Army
G-2 APO 46, New York
*Kitty Armstrong Braeuninger, Mill-
grove Road, Edner, Md.
Jane Dexter Rosenau, 4609 Casco
Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
Grace Walsh Rooney, 2852 Cole-
ridge Rd. Cleveland Heights, O.
Betty Fisk Giddings, Old Benning-
ton, Vt.
Helene Cousins Stephens, 12 E.
Wesley Road, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.
Mary Rota, MGH, Boston, Mass.
Helen Curran Bolger, R.R. 7, Char-
lottetown, Prince Edward Island,
Canada
*Dorothy Wood

MGH CLUB NEWS

The following note concerning the Florida Club was received in the Alumnae Office:

We want you to know of a group meeting of M.G.H. nurses in Florida. We had a grand time. Where are other M.G.H.ers we do not know of?

Thirty years ago two student nurses were room mates at the Thayer. Since graduation they had not met until a year ago in St. Petersburg—Beulah Cook Smith (1927) and Alice Harris Fullerton (1927). Hoping to find other M.G.H. nurses in this area Mrs. Rector Fullerton opened her home for a first meeting and was happy to entertain the following:

Miss H. Marion Wright (1914), 5701 78th Ave. N., Pinellas Park, Florida. Private duty nurse in Wellesley for many years, she retired and came to Pinellas Park in 1956, where with her sister and 95-year old mother they bought a home.

Miss Elizabeth Hansen (1915), Campbell Hotel, 219 Third Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Florida. She is doing private duty nursing here in St. Petersburg after many years of administrative nursing in Ceylon and India.

Miss Ruth Blair, (1914) 12321 Gulf Boulevard, Gulf Beaches, St. Petersburg, Florida. She has written her own story. (*It follows this report.*)

Mrs. Flora Cochrane Chapman, 1706 E. Knollwood Ave., Tampa, Florida. She is evening supervisor at Plant City Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Harris Fullerton

(1927), 8440 61st St. N., Pinellas Park, Florida, who is charge nurse of Villa III, St. Anthony's Hospital.

The afternoon passed so quickly we only brushed the surface and we hope to meet again within a month.

To be included in future meetings, if you are an M.G.H.-er living in or near St. Petersburg, Florida, please write to Mrs. Fullerton.

At the request of Alice Fullerton, who held a delightful M.G.H. "get-together" at her home recently, I am outlining what I have done for the past several years. The most important event was my retirement from active nursing in 1946. Since 1921 I had been Operating Room supervisor at the Medwood Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. As many of you know, after the problems we faced during World War II, a little rest and quiet seemed a vital necessity.

Some of the older M.G.H. nurses, especially those who were in the Unit, Base 6, may remember Mary Burt of the Brooklyn Hospital, who was Superintendent of the Medwood later. We retired at the same time and have lived together ever since. We spend our summers in our country home in Wilmington, New York, and have been in Florida for the past six winters. There always seems to be plenty to do in the country, especially as we built and run a small Motel. I can't say that time has ever hung heavily on my hands! What the future will bring forth none of us know, but I am quite sure that some of the happiest days of my life were those of my training and the years when I tried to put into

practice what I had learned at M.G.H.

Ruth C. Blair, Class of 1914
Wilmington, N.Y.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

by

DIANE FLOYD and MARY JANE NASSAR

Class of 1959-1960

Four delegates from the M.G.H. School of Nursing were sent to Atlantic City for the annual Student Nurses' Association Convention, from June fifth through the ninth. Their feelings about this gathering of fellow students from every section of our country are expressed in the following paragraphs by Edwina Steward, one of our delegates.

"There we were in Atlantic City Yes, Jane Addams, President of the Student Nurses' Cooperative Association; Janet Oberg, senior delegate to the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses; Sandra Stiebert, President of the Freshman Class; and Edwina Steward, Vice-president of the S.N.C.A., were in Atlantic City attending the National Student Nurses' Association Convention.

"The theme of the convention was 'Accent on You'." Conference meetings and lectures were directed toward us, the future nurses of the United States. Subjects of the thought-provoking speeches included: "You and Your Future," "You and the Law," "You and the United Nations," "Accent on Leadership," and "You and Disaster Nursing."

"The Massachusetts delegation sponsored Jane McGuirk, a student at Mount Auburn Hospital, who, be-

cause of her outstanding qualifications and the group's enthusiastic campaign, was successfully elected to the office of First Vice-president of the N.S.N.A.

"We hope that a student from MGH., largest school of nursing in Massachusetts, may soon be elected to such an office on the national level. This can be accomplished by choosing a qualified and willing classmate and supporting her all the way through initiation into office in District Five, state, and national associations. Massachusetts General is capable of helping her candidate reach the top!

"The four of us would again like to thank the S.N.C.A. for making possible our attendance at this inspiring convention."

As a means of obtaining funds for our delegates' trip to the convention, a group of volunteers made sandwiches which they sold in the various dormitories during the evenings. Well-attended mixer dances were held in Bartlett Hall living-room for the same purpose. Over \$150 was raised as a result of these activities.

The annual Florence Nightingale Service was held in Mechanics' Hall in Boston on May twenty-first. Television news cameras photographed students from hospitals all over the state as they marched to their seats in full uniform. The program included the reading of an official proclamation by Governor Foster Furcolo declaring that date to be "Student Nurse Day." Reverend Doug-

las Krumbhaar, canon of Saint Paul's Cathedral in Boston, gave the address.

The Junior class election results were: President, Diane Floyd; Vice President, Janet Oberg; Secretary, Mary Furber; Treasurer, Sharon Walls; Finance Committee, Joan Cardarelli and Diana Hagenbarth. The class of 1959-1960 is also pleased to welcome as its new adviser Miss Irene Cote, Instructor in Surgical Nursing.

The Student Nurses Cooperative Association held its Spring elections for officers and new committees to serve the student body during the coming year. The results were as follows: President, Jane Addams; Vice President, Edwina Steward; Secretary, Mary Jane Nassar; Treasurer, Patricia L'escaleet. Advisers are: Miss Olive Reynolds, Miss Irene Norton, and Miss Ruth McSweeney. The students are looking forward to an active year under the leadership of these capable officers.

On September 9, 1958 one hundred and twenty nine new students were welcomed to MGH at a tea held in the yard of Walcott House. Among the new freshmen we were glad to see relatives of several alumnae. They are:

Deborah Campbell, daughter of Catherine Wedell, 1929; Elizabeth Tallent, daughter of Katherine Conlon, 1932; and Jessie Williams, niece of Jessie Hulbert, 1929.

Represented in the class are girls from all parts of the U. S., and in addition, South America, Trinidad, and Korea.

IN MEMORIAM

1891—Helen Gamwell Budd at Windsor, Mass.

1935—Jessie M. Stewart on August 28, 1958, at MGH, Boston.

1940—Dorothy Ayer Guthrie on October 8, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

News . . . of The Classes

1891

A newspaper clipping, giving no date, has been received concerning the death of Mrs. Helen Gamwell Budd, at age 93, in Windsor, Mass. A native of Providence, R. I., she was graduated from Smith College before entering MGH for nurses training. She became superintendent of the Rochester (N. Y.) City Hospital and was married there to Dr. William S. Ely, who died in 1912. An only son was killed in France in 1918 while serving with the U. S. Army Air Corps. In 1920 she was married to Col. A. D. Budd.

Mrs. Budd had been presented both at the British Court of Queen Victoria and the German Imperial Court of Kaiser Wilhelm. She was a trustee of Smith College and a member of the first committee for the Tanglewood summer concerts.

The Windsor property of 2,758 acres has been bequeathed upon the death of Col. Budd to the Commonwealth of Mass. with a provision granting use of the buildings and adjoining lands to the Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

1916

Mrs. Alice B. VanArman
70 Mariposa Street
Mattapan 26, Mass.

There were six members attending the reunion luncheon on June 14, 1958, thanks to our new secretary who wrote all members and made arrangements, and who is retired doing social service, community work and gardening at her new home.

Those present were Margaret Reilly, active as usual. Dorothy Atkinson Peabody, active in community and doing private duty nursing. Hope Romani, retired because of disability, after working with the Department of Public Construction in Honolulu, Hawaii, for twenty-three years. Hope Wheelock, Assistant Superintendent at the N. E. Peabody Home for Crippled Children. Frances Robbins Ladner, who for three years has been living in a mobile home at the Boston Trailer Park in West Roxbury and finds it a wonderful set-up for a handicapped person with rheumatoid arthritis.

Others heard from and unable to attend are Frances Appleton, recovering slowly from a fractured spine since last January. Elizabeth Rae Stuart, and Helen Jordan Lamb living in Los Gatos, California. Ella Haven Allen, retired, and Gladys C. Law-

rence living at 405 Seventh Ave. S. W. Largo, Florida, who has a home for elderly, ambulatory, retired people; no bed patients or seniles. Ruth Tyler Tibbetts and her husband Ralph have built a new home in Milford, N. H., are active in community work, and have 2,000 chickens. Helen Judd Coleman, living in Southampton, R. F. D., Mass., has a perennial plant business with her husband who is retired. Alice Drapeau, living in Wyben in the summer and Florida in winter. Mary Diamond Carey just completed a course in Disaster Nursing given under Civil Defense and is doing community help work in the Red Cross. Pearl Libby Ward spends winters in Florida and has her garden open to the public every year in Marblehead.

Thanks for your co-operation in sending in cards and I hope to hear from others during the coming year.

1920

During "Home Coming" in June, six members of our class had supper together on Friday. It was an informal gathering and we caught up on lots of class news. Present were Miranda Bradley, Marjorie Chambers Collins, Ermine Conza, Agnes Patten, Helen Streeter Raps and Barbara Williams. The group then attended the memorial service for Miss Fraser; it was a beautiful tribute to one who had done so much for many, many alumae, as well as students, through the years.

On Saturday, several of us joined other friends in touring the hospital. At luncheon that noon, another classmate, Barbara Bennett Zahner, was present, so our group was well represented in a year when no special reunion was planned. The speakers, Ruth Sleeper and Dr. Clark, gave most enlightening reports of the School and Hospital, with plans for the future for both.

1924

Winnifred Wilson, R. N.
12 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Our reunion for this last June fell through since none of you contacted me. However, "Si" Spעד did come on the spur of the moment from New Hampshire, and she, Mary Shephard and I had a nice little reunion and dinner together at the Parker House.

Helen LeVey and I had a nice visit at her new home in Brookline. Her home is lovely and planned entirely by Helen. She is now Director of Nurses at the Beverly Hospital, which has recently been enlarged. Good luck in your new position, Helen. We'll also have

a chance to see each other at Martha's Vineyard this next week.

Had a nice letter from Abby Helen Hawes from Fall River. She couldn't come to our reunion because her son was being married in Detroit that week. She wanted to be remembered to all.

Mary Shephard has a new book out on E&E Nursing Care which will be off the press very soon. Congratulations, Mary, and good luck with the book. Also have a wonderful time on your trip to Europe in August. I had a very nice dinner and spent the evening with Mary recently.

Start thinking about a real reunion in 1959. When shall we have it and where? Put on your thinking caps and send me your ideas.

Edna and Kathleen Logan had a nice trip to Bermuda in June.

Helen LeVey went to New York and Atlantic City to the conventions and had a nice reunion with Ruth Tapley, Hutchie (Mrs. Martin McGrath), and Claire Favreau.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main St.
Wilbraham, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfeboro, N. H.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell
Stockbridge, Mass.

We are trying to stimulate interest in a class reunion for June 1959. Letters have been sent to people whose addresses I know and the responses have been rather slow but here is what I have.

Marie Smith Hamilton is in favor of a get-together dinner at night. Son, Joseph, has just received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering and is now employed as a Junior engineer at Avco Company. Ann Marie age 17 to enter Merrimack College in September for a degree in nursing. Bill, age 16, is a Junior at Tenny High School. Marie is doing anesthesia at Bon Secours Hospital for Dr. Joseph P. Holihan, Mr. H. served nine years on the School Board and now is on the Board of Water Commission. Marie attends a group of MGH-ers in Merrimack Valley but there are no 29-ers in it. If there are any near, why not get in touch with Marie. Thanks for the news, Marie.

Mary Graney Connelly writes that she has heard from none of the "old gang." Keep the latch string out, Mary, as I expect to get to Boston more often with Debbie at MGH. Mary is a grandmother (#2 son); #1 son is interning at University of Chicago Medical Center and #3 son is 15. She hears from Kay Phillips from Whithall, New York. Get out your Mass. road map, Mary, I am located almost at the end of the Turnpike—a beautiful ride!

A card from Ellice Drew Hawks. Her husband is to be operated on for mastoid. Hope all is well now, Ellice.

Ella Beebe (Watson), member of the Night Staff at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vermont. Ella suggests that those not able to attend the Reunion, send greetings and a resume of their high-lights of the past years, along with pictures. These can be posted and later compiled in a scrapbook and kept in the Alumnae Office for "posterity." Ella feels that it will be most difficult to "shake people loose" and into action for the Reunion. How about you 29-ers proving that we can do it? Thank you for the addresses, Ella.

Sally Nelson Fish is assistant Night Obs. Supervisor at Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass. She has two grandsons, ages four and two and one half. Both of her sons are married but daughter Sally-Ann went to Worcester Junior College last year. Sally is interested in the Reunion and suggests a private dining room for all so that we all can become better acquainted—informally.

Harriet Howarth Powers writes from Manomet, Mass, where she will be until Labor Day. She saw Peg Matzek Cole last Fall on a trip to St. Johns Prep School in Danvers which her son attends. I do not have Peg's address. Harriet's husband passed away four months ago. My deepest sympathy to you, Harriet. I am planning a trip to Plymouth but that won't be until Sept. I would like to say hello.

Sally Nelson Fish's address is 16 Hopkins Street, Whalom, Fitchburg, Mass.

Dorothy Keough Berry writes that she plans to go to Germany this Fall to visit her daughter whose husband is stationed there in the Army. Her son is in business in Columbus. Both daughter and daughter-in-law are "expecting" this Fall and Dot is hoping to be with both at the events. I hope the stork cooperates, Dot. Dr. Berry is in Obs. & Gyn. practice and will spend the Christmas Holidays in Germany, too. Dot sent changes in address, namely,—Mary Norton Frank (Henry), 710 Wesley Road,

West Hills, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jean McGauhey Dreher (Arthur) 401 North Rosemont Bl'vd, San Gabriel, California.

Ruth Hoyt Ranger's husband is engineer with the Public Utilities Commission. Ruth's family consists of four children and six grandchildren, ages from 6 months to 6 years. What fun! Ruth had a sub-total gastrectomy in June and is again going strong. I agree with Ruth that modern medicine is most remarkable. Peg McGary Becker and her husband are back from Japan and are living at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Quarters 410 B.

I am back at Brownie Camp again. Jean, Betsy & Bonnie are here too. Debbie, at home, enters MGH in the Fall.

Florence Farrell came to Stockbridge recently and we had a grand conflagration. Florence has volunteered, as well as Ellice Drew Hawes, Enes Zambon, and Flo Giberti, to help with the Reunion. Do I hear more from South and West? SEND ME YOUR IDEAS AND NEWS.

Ruth Smith of Seattle, Washington "seconds" a Reunion too. She suggests to have it around the time of the National League of Nursing Convention. She has become a "web-foot" of the N. W. Ruth is Chief of the Nursing Unit of the Seattle Vet. Adm. Hospital Outpatient. Has her house and garden as well as a few regular and great nephews and nieces for good measure. Has been taking courses at the University and "for fun" a course in Oriental Cooking. Ruth, while at work, looks out on Puget Sound and the Olympic Mt. range and when at home, has a view of the Lake and Mt. Rainer and the Cascade Mt. Range. I'll be out next week, Ruth. It sounds so beautiful. Ruth attended a workshop in San Francisco and saw Mary Foster, who is Mental Hygiene consultant for the P.H.N. of California.

Minnie Pohe Creasy was Ruth's Area Supervisor but retired the end of July. A retirement dinner was given which Ruth attended.

Mary Savage Royce's husband, Bill, is Director of Research of Fisheries at the University and bought a house very near Ruth.

Peg McGarry Becker, Quarters 410 B, Fort Belvoir, Virginia—is my face "Red." In the process of moving from camp, I misplaced your letter. Peg wrote that she had lived in Germany and Japan, now was home again. I hope you won't take off until the Reunion. Write me again.

For everyone's information—to keep up on 1929 news—SEND IN YOUR CLASS

DUES—then the Quarterly is sent!

Does anyone know the addresses of the following:—

Armstrong, Catherine; Austen, Ethlyn (Mrs. Wendall Dove); Blake, Mildred (Mrs. Otho Humphreys); Buckley, Julia (Mrs. Fred Andre); Caldwell, Catherine (Mrs. Carl Parrish); Carroll, Eileen (Mrs. J. J. Donnelly); Eddy, Evelyn (Mrs. Joseph Furst); Foster, Gertrude (Mrs. Parker Ludden); Foster, Mary; Francel, Margaret (Mrs. Nathaniel Morang); Harmon, Elizabeth (Mrs. Brooks Savage); Kelly, Edna (Mrs. Charles Hart); Krolick, Alice (Mrs. Thomas O'Connell); Lane, Margaret (Mrs. Gilbert).

Matzek, Margaret (Mrs. Peter Cole); McKinney, Alice (Mrs. Sidney Salesnick); Meridith, Hannah, (Mrs. S. Kimball); Mertz, Louise; Parsons, Winifred (Mrs. John Jebens, Jr.); Pease, Helen (Mrs. Leo Sullivan); Sherburne, Ruth (Mrs. Wm. Forance); Stoney, Dorothy; Thereault, Celina; Thompson, Priscilla; Webb, Ruth (Mrs. B. C. Brayton); White, Clara (Mrs. W. Mitchell), MacSwain, Mary.

1930

Louine Peck (Mrs. Walter J.) writes of the ceremony that took place for the start of a new building for the Albany Training School for Practical Nurses of which Mrs. Peck is director.

She says she doesn't get to Boston very often. There is little reason to go to Maine anymore. Her father was a sea captain and has retired very reluctantly.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Rd.
Manchester, Mass.
Lois Beech Hackett
7355 Nita Ave.
Canoga Park, Calif.

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

After a brief illness, Jessie N. Stewart, Assistant Director of the MGH School of Nursing, died at MGH on August 28, 1958.

1936

February Section
Thelma Ingles
118 Newell St.
Durham, North Carolina

September Section
Eva Bonner Hardy
314 Bacon St.
Waltham, Mass.

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
106 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.

September Section
Mary Cole Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N. H.

1938

Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Maryland
Marjorie Harrison Kluge
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

1940

February Section
Rita Conroy
30 Anderson St.
Boston, Mass.

Notice has been received of the death of Mrs. Dorothy Ayer Guthrie on October 8th at Charlottesville, Virginia.

1940

Madalene F. Brown
8 Revere Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts
September Section

News is a bit on the brief side this time, I guess folks have been busy with summer activities.

Homecoming was held at MGH on the week-end of June 13 and 14th. Eleanor Belcher Call and Irene Tiralis Reilly attended Homecoming, the girls had rooms at Bartlett Hall and on Friday afternoon were hostess at the reception for the graduating class. I attended the graduation exercise at John Hancock Hall. It is the first time that I have been to an MGH graduation since our own, and was impressed by the exercises and very proud of the students. We also attended the memorial service for Miss Fraser, at Park Street Church on Friday evening. It was a short but very nice tribute to Miss Fraser. I was unable to join the girls on Saturday, but understand that Carolyn Dean and Marjory Johnston Fowler ('41) joined Eleanor and Irene at the luncheon.

It was nice to talk with Eleanor Call again.

Eleanor and her three daughters have been spending the summer in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

In looking through the July issue of Nursing Outlook I came upon an article by Catherine Norris. Cay is now working for her doctors degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She has been Assistant Professor of Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Colorado School of Nursing.

I hope everyone had a pleasant summer and now that the rush of vacation is over and the children are back to school, maybe you would have a free moment to write me about your summer activities.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
13 Burrell St.
Melrose, Mass.

A news release from the U. S. Navy Corps, dated Sept. 17th, notifies us that: Lieutenant Commander Martha Kimball, Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy, daughter of Mrs. George Kimball of 20 Lime Street, Boston, has received transfer orders from her present duty station at Quonset Point, R. I., to Japan. Her previous assignments during her naval service have included U. S. Naval Hospitals at New Orleans, La., St. Albans, New York, Corona, California, and the hospital ship, U.S.S. SOLACE.

Judy Harding Dougherty has been checking on the MGH nursing service as a recent patient in the White Building. How about some notes of well wishes for our Judy?

1943

September Section
Jean Roberts Robinett
656 Cortland Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Barbara Parsons McGary—here from Hawaii visiting with Stella O'Mara Zanca and Martha Seaworth Kelland—at Stella's—prompts our letter.

Barbara and Mac arrived last night with their five children—Susan 8, Jeffrey 7, Maureen 5, Sandra 3 and Timothy 2—from New Castle, Pennsylvania. They came from Hawaii the middle of May. Mac is with the Fish and Wild Life Service. Barb works weekends and holidays in St. Francis Hospital, Honolulu, and still thrills at the number of people who recognize the MGH cap and says she has made many friends on the strength of that cap (but we think her personality would attract them). How we are enjoying our visit and with the 1943 "Checks"

everyone is being reviewed. Barbara's address is Mrs. J. W. McGary, 630 Olomana St., Kailua, Hawaii. Connie Smith's address is Mrs. R. A. Zullo, Mar. Sub. Sec. Nav. Sec. MAAG, Nav. No. 3840, F.P.O. San Francisco, California. Connie and Rocky have four children.

Connie sent us these addresses: Pat Stylianos—Mrs. James B. Arnautis, 557 Merri-mac St., Manchester, N. H. Clara Miller—Mrs. Fred B. Foulger, 229 San Felipe St., Pamona, California. Connie Warner—Mrs. Walter Regli, 10659 Minette Road, Cupertino, California—wrote of their second son, Robert Bradford, 8 lbs. 6 oz., born May 2, 1958. Connie writes "He is a fine healthy boy, can't believe we have not always had him around; takes such a short time to have him an indispensable part of the family, and I suppose if one had a dozen you'd feel the same. But must say two keep me happily busy enough. Do wish you could see them. Expect life in New York is the same busy interesting place. I enjoy reading and hearing about its goings-on but prefer this quiet sunshine for hanging diapers! What a domestic soul I am now but it's a welcomed change."

The last was our thoughts also—how homelike Connie sounds. We'd love to call on them. She had inquired also about Miss Nancy Fraser, about whom we searched for word of in the last Alumni Quarterly. On the MGH Homecoming announcement, "Memorial Service for Miss Nancy Fraser, Park Street Church" answers our question—and we feel sure she must have heard "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Mary Hathaway Judell and Bob and their two boys visited Stella in April. Her address is Mrs. R. Judell, 11 Walnut Ave., Pompton Plains, N. J.

Margaret Thomas' address is Mrs. Ed. Beal, Beauty Hill Road, East Barrington, N. H. Sorry to hear about the fire (oh, it's over a year ago now). I am sure Tommy has completely reconditioned since.

Shirley Mansfield's new address is Mrs. John Creasy, 104 Garfield Ave., Danbury, Conn.

We are wishing we'd hear from and see more of the girls during this vacation, though we wouldn't wish today's New York weather on anyone! (It is July 1st and really hot—must be 90!)

Stella is working at Flushing Hospital—afternoon supervisor for two weeks vacation period—relief she does quite often. James 12 is away to Boy Scout Camp, first "away from home," Jane 8 and Ann 4 hold

down the home fort and all are looking forward to the new baby to come in September.

Martha is doing private duty nights now.

We are glad to be reminded by Barb Parsons that Barb Farr Pearson is in New York—her husband, Olaf Pearson M. D. (yes, MGH too) has made a name for himself in Ca and hormone medical research at Sloan-Kettering Institute. They have four children. Their address is Dr. & Mrs. O. H. Pearson, 39 Garretson Blvd., White Plains, New York.

Again we say "So long and best wishes to all." Suppose we should add "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" as it is probably the last you'll hear from us this year.

1944

February Section
Annette Desmarais
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass.

Our section of the class certainly made a poor showing at the Homecoming. There were just two others there besides myself, and they were Mary Singleton and Alice Howell Friedman. There wasn't much opportunity to chat with Alice as she sat at the head table at the luncheon so I can't report to you on her activities. Mary ate with us and is still enthusiastic about her work as pediatric supervisor at Beverly Hospital.

While our class made a poor showing, our Worcester County MGH Alumnae did very well. Edith Dasey Mooney rode down with me and we met three others there. Thank goodness, Edith was with me to direct me through the maze of one-way streets. On the way home we stopped in to visit Edith's parents and I absent-mindedly locked my keys in the car. The extra one I usually carry was 40 miles away in Holden in my other purse. Fortunately, with the aid of a coat hanger I was able to open a window and reach the keys.

In my estimation the Homecoming was a great success. The weather was pleasant, the luncheon delicious, the speeches interesting, and the tours of the hospital eye-opening. I'm looking forward to the next one.

1944

(September Section)

Martha Addison McCain (Mrs. S. N.) Secretary
Church of the Epiphany
Newport, N. H.

Greetings to you all, and many thanks

for all your nice newsy notes for this issue! I'll miss receiving them from now on, since DOTTIE McCULLOUGH BLACK has kindly consented to be your new secretary. I know you'll give her the same wonderful support you've given me, and do send lots of news to her (MRS. WILLIAM BLACK, 17 SWAN POND RD., NORTH READING, MASS.)

Dottie writes she is busy with her three boys, and has joined the ranks of golfers, and loves the game! PUDDY ANDREWS writes that the lure of New England and MGH has won over Pennsylvania, and she'll soon be returning home in the capacity of MGH consultant for the State Dept. of Health. Best of luck to you Pud, in your new work! BARBY THORBURN SHARP is in Pemberton N. J., where husband Bill stationed at McQuire AFB. Her son is a busy little leaguer and cub scout, and Barby says they are all 'well, happy, and fortunate.'

EILEEN SAMUELSON PERRY is in the midst of moving five children to Germany, where husband Brewster has received orders. Hope you'll love it there Sammy! BARB HITCHINGS COOPER is expecting her fourth and keeps "busy and happy with living, and enjoying their 30 by 40 swimming pool." They like Miami a lot, and their kids are very active in all Florida sports. Also expecting is MARY CONROY CAR-GILL, who will soon have #6 to show off to four brothers, and an adorable sister.

PEGGY BROWN GESSAY sees JEAN CROSBY HUTCHINSON frequently, since they both live in LaJolla, California, where Peg still teaches psychiatric nursing at the State College (all this, plus caring for a growing family!) Her 13 yr. old son recently became an Eagle Scout . . . congratulations, Greg!

MARIE REARICK writes from MGH that she is convention-bound to Atlantic City, and MARION SULLIVAN DALY writes she is Boston-bound for a trip with her daughter, and is still doing general duty floating at a Rochester N. Y. hospital. MARY RICHARDS SHATTUCK has had a busy year caring for cute daughter Meredith, 'pinch-hitting' as her pediatrician husband's office gal, and active in many community affairs. GINNY WENTWORTH REEL works one day a week at a Tarrytown N. Y. hospital which she says "even at its most hectic can't compare with life at our house with four kids!"

MARY SULLIVAN McNICHOLAS and Joe are busy with their 'new old' house, and

with their seven children, all of whom are most attractive . . . as are the eight Crowley children . . . four of whom belong to RITA COLLINS CROWLEY and Ed, living in Scituate Mass, and four belong to PATRICIA BACHELDER CROWLEY and Bob in Manchester N. H. Pat is spending a busy 'Little League' summer, watching athletes Robbie and Ritchie on the team. BETTY WHITNEY GRAY is also little league watching, and has recently moved to a new home at 30 Naples Rd., South Hamilton, Mass., in order to have extra room for her two young athletes. She and husband Fred are very active in Church work, and Betty still manages to find time to work part time in the Ipswich hospital.

MARY CHURCH SWEENEY and John greatly enjoy young Maureen and Robert, and Mary works two nights a week in a Syracuse N. Y. hospital. The McCains hope to see them when we go to Syracuse this month for a vacation. We are all loving our life and work here in Newport.

Thanks again so much for all your help and cooperation while I've been class secretary. And now . . . a big welcome to Dottie!

1945

February Section
Teresa Langlois Dearborn
68 Kingsley St.
Needham, Mass.

September Section
Pat Finn Murphy
5 Suffolk Rd.
Sharon, Mass.

1946

February Section
Evelyn Willard Russell
32 River Road
Winthrop, Mass.

Annette Calkins Stone
201 Skaret Road
E. Hartland, Conn.

Pauline Colby De Gusto sent a note this month with a few news items. Polly bought a house in Greenwood, Mass. and the four little De Gustos and the newly planted vegetable garden at 90 Myrtle Ave. keep Polly pretty busy.

Also had a long letter from Irene Deschenes Pratt who still lives in Winchester, N. H. where Phil teaches and works. The three little Pratts are expecting a new arrival this winter.

Elaine Byrne Freeman came back to the States in October last year, but is now back in Anchorage, Alaska. She has four boys now, the youngest is a year old. Her address is M/Sgt. Horace O. Freeman, AC-34089601, APO 942, Seattle, Washington.

Lynn Munn Scott is still in Alaska, so the girls will have plenty to talk about.

Helene Mooney Guinee had a bit of trouble with sickness last winter but I hear she has had another baby—that makes five little Guinees! Shades of the old MGH days! Helen lives at 131 Wobun Street, West Medford.

Please keep sending me news so we can hear about all of you.

1946

Shirley Armstrong Beal
Mohawk Drive
W. Acton, Mass.

1946

September Section
June Carroll Boehner
Box 576
Groveton, N. H.

1947

February Section
Ann Walsh Haskell
54 Longview Drive
Marblehead, Mass.

Barbara Warson Parillo
Marshall Lane
Rockport, Mass.

Valerie Payne was married this past winter to Dr. Sigmund Gruber, a psychologist. Her address is 302 Beacon Street, Boston. Val and her husband are spending the summer in Rockport, and one of their various activities has been an enjoyable sail with Barbara Watson Parillo, her husband and two boys.

An interesting and enthusiastic letter came from Sally Thorndike Roth. Her most important news was the arrival June 2 of their third son, Alex. His brothers are Nicholas 2 and Louis 4. Her husband teaches in San Francisco and shortly will receive his Master's degree in guidance and counseling. Sally worked nights up until December at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Inst. They bought a new home a year ago, spend their summers camping, have seen quite a bit that way of the West Coast and are hoping to travel East next summer. Sally sends her regards to all.

Thank you, Virginia Humphries Register, for your nice card. Ginny resides at 62 Dauntless Lane, Hartford 5, Conn., and is busy caring for her two children and as of June preparing for a Maine summer.

Another baby to announce—a daughter, Sally Ann, born to Dorothy Jamrock Rohan. Congratulations to our new mothers! Sorry not to see more of our classmates at Homecoming. It was fascinating to tour the hospital, such fun to see so many familiar faces.

1947

July Section

Sylvia Delfino Bromberg
64 Boylston Ave.
Providence, R. I.

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien
28 Grayson Rd.
Winchester, Mass.

Latest news about our section includes change of address for Pete and Marie Morrisette Kelleher from Walpole to 21 Brookside Ave. Winchester, Mass.

Harriet Small Muniz and husband Al have bought a house in Natick. She expects #3 in the fall.

Essie Wadden had a pleasant phone call from Jean Murray Fallon. She had just flown in from Atlantic City where she had been covering the "Miss America Pageant" for her daily radio program in Augusta. Debbie, her oldest, started school this fall.

Roz Peloquin is living in Hartford, Conn. She is an assistant professor and has to do with co-ordinating clinical instruction for the University of Hartford and Hartford Hospital. She resides at 37 Jefferson St.

Phyllis Ashton Kidder has returned from Hawaii. Dave is going to be stationed at Westover AFB for a couple of years.

Please keep the news coming to either of our secretaries.

1947

September Section

Pauline Forsland Frost
Parker Drive
North Reading, Mass.

1948

February Section

Pat Northridge Clement
55 Holly Hill Circle
South Weymouth, Mass.
Barbara Gray Carleen
12 Cross St.
West Newton, Mass.

The following letter was received from Barbara Gray Carleen who responded to my plea for news from this section.

I also received a phone call from Pat Northridge Clement whose address is in this letter. She is a busy housewife and mother of four.

Leslie Boyeur Greeley called. She lives at 209 Beech St. in Belmont. She has three lively boys and is thinking of going back to work part-time at the Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Pat Northridge Clement said she would volunteer to write some news if she has some cooperation.

Lois (Bloomquist) Ericson has a new address, 15 Kieran Road, Reading, Mass. When I last saw her, almost two years ago, she had two daughters.

Muriel (Larose) Dugas lives at 205 Portland Street, RFD #1 Box 140, Rochester, N. H. She has two children, Terri-Lynn, a beautiful 5 year old blonde, and Wayne who is 3.

We had a small reunion two years ago and present were: Lois (Bloomquist) Ericson, Katherine (Collins) Gallagher, 61 Grant St., Needham 92, Mass., Rose (Dailey) McCarry, 15 Edgerton Road, Arlington, Mass., Virginia Goodwin, her married name and address I do not know, Eleanor Karvellas (who had just returned from a European tour) 11 Marble Road, Gloucester, Mass., Muriel (Larose) Dugas, Wenonah (Marble) Griesemer, Marion (Martell) Dzeigen, 3334 49th Loop, Sandra Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Anna (Towhill) Smith, 2001 Halifax Ave., Richmond, Virginia.

Mary (Geiser) Fontrier, RF 2 Twin Cedar Bend, Union Avenue, Hicksville L. I., N. Y. started a round robin letter which, when it reached me, had a wealth of news. It has subsequently been lost or is resting in someone's desk.

We have just purchased our first home in West Newton and have lived here a month. Warren and I have two sons. Eric is 5 and starts the first grade in two weeks. Lance is 3 and the mischief maker.

Other addresses and names I have just located: Grace (Garrison) Rao, 239 Lexington St., Watertown, Mass.; Rita (Krasinskas) Kuzdeba, 21 Barnard Rd., Belmont, Mass.; Ardis (Murray) Brozyna, Currybush Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.; Irene (Niedospal) Curmi, 33651 Beechnut St., Wayne, Michigan; Shirley (O'Neil) Bush, 38 Garden St., Sharon, Mass.; Thelma (Roberts) Colby, Greenville, Maine; Pauline (Roy) Wheeler, 144 Rockland Drive, North Syracuse, N. Y.; Katherine (Shea), Mrs. Robert Dolan; Eileen (Sheehan)

Sandstrom, 2929 W. Denver Place, Denver, Colorado; Mary Jane (Shortlidge) MacKinnon, 42 Sachem Village, Hanover, N. H.; Evelyn (Sabola) Milnes.

1948

July Section

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny
1122 Pawtucket Avenue
Rumford 16, Rhode Island

On June 14th our class held their 10th reunion. We met in the Warren Lobby in the morning for a tour of the MGH. Bartlett Hall is most impressive, with the most modern of furnishings. Following the tours we had lunch in the Cafeteria and spent the afternoon renewing old friendships and exchanging snapshots. In the evening there was a dinner at the Parker House.

The night before Mary Gainey Gillespie and her husband Luke entertained at an Open House for members of the Class and their husbands. Mary and Luke have a lovely home and those of us that were there had a most enjoyable time.

Our classmates have a total of 72 children, unofficial count though, as many of the girls haven't been in touch with me lately. Honors for the largest brood go to both Norma McEdward Dodge and Pat Kenna Craffey, both of whom have 5 children. Included in the total number of offspring is one set of twins.

Those present at the reunion were:

Sheila Casey Marble, 20 Middle Street, Natick, Mass. She and Bob have a son Dennis 9, and have been keeping busy with Community activities.

Katie Connery Simpson, 20 Hemlock Street, Beverly Farms, Mass. Jim and Katie and John 5½, Ellen 3, Joe 1½ and Michael 2 months recently moved into their new home.

Eunice Cooley Deming, 33 High Street, Apt 21, Orange, New Jersey. Cathy is 5½, Scott 2½ and Joyce is 14 months old. Cathy had been in a recital the night of Mary's get together and Eunice and Charles weren't able to be there, but they flew up in the morning.

Rachel Crowley Glibbery, Meadowbrook Road, Brattleboro, Vt. who is working as a night supervisor at a private psychiatric hospital there. Rachel and her husband have 3 children ages 8, 6, and 2.

Frances Dillard Briscoe came all the way from Wichita, Kansas. Her new address is 1502 N. Pratt Street. Fran has only recently moved there from Cleveland. Jennifer is 2 years old. As you may know Fran received her BS in Public Health Nursing at Western Reserve in 1954. Since then she has worked as a HN in Pediatrics and also HN in the

Newborn Recovery Nursery at the University Hospital in Cleveland. Until just recently she was Administrative Supervisor on evenings at Suburban Community Hospital there. She would like to see anyone who might be travelling out that way. Russell is an Instrumentation Engineer with Boeing.

Barbara Eckersall Brown, 2311 5th Street sw, Rochester, Minn. does some occasional nursing—although I fail to see how she finds the time. Paul is at the Mayo Clinic now. Their children are Paul 4, Brad 3, Kent 18 months and Nancy 5 months.

Debbie Edwards Rose, 46 MacArthur Road, Natick, Mass. Bob and Debbie have been back in Mass. about a year now. They have 3 boys, Bill 8½, Tom 6, and Phil 3.

Mary Gainey Gillespie and Luke have been living at 163 Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. since last September. They have 4 sons, Luke 9, Jeff 8, David 5, and Peter 2.

Pat Kenna Craffey, 12 Forest, Malden, Mass. has 5 children, Eileen 7, Joan 5, Paul 3½, Patty 2, and John 7 months.

Ronnie Layaou Thomas 10 Duren Ave., Woburn, Mass. is working part time at Baker Memorial. John is teaching elementary school in Lexington, Mass. Their children are Wendy 3 and David 1½.

Phyl LeShane Anderson expects to be moving to Hingham soon as Andy will be the football and hockey coach there. Stephan is 7, Judy 6, Wendy 2 and Allyson 9 months.

Barbara MacDonald Ransom, 418 Park Ave. Neptune, New Jersey works part time evenings. She and John have a daughter Diane 6 and a son Carl 3.

Joyce Mackey Butts, Blue Chip Farm, Drinkwater Road, Hampton Falls, New Hampshire was at Mary's and I had thought I'd have some further news of a new arrival, but it will have to wait till next time. She and George have 2 children, Linda 8½ and Mark 7.

Mary McQuestion Patterson, 12 Avon Street Ext., Hazardville, Conn. has 3 children, Todd 8, Joel 6 and Jennifer 4. Mary drove down with Connie Zopatti Cullinane 34 Center Street, Easthampton, Mass. Connie was married in 1955 and has a son Christopher 1½.

Mary Picard Jackson, 131 Main Street, Franklin, Mass.

Walter operates the Jackson Funeral Home there. Occasionally Mary does some specialing. They have 2 children, Mary Elizabeth 6 and Walter 2½.

Jean Stockwell Patch, Walhowdon Farm, Box 270, Lebanon, New Hampshire, works at the Hitchcock Clinic in the summer and

specials the rest of the year on and off. Howard and Jean's children are Susan 7, the twins Rebecca and Sharon 5, and Mark 1.

Bette Wardwell Simpson 730 Harrison Ave., Buffalo 23, New York. She and Bob have been there since last Thanksgiving, and spent somewhat of a snowbound winter. They stayed with us for the weekend and our jaws were tired from so much talk and laughter. Bob managed a little League team this spring. Ricky is 9, Bruce 7 and Judy 4.

Helen Wanionek, 36 School Street, Woburn, Mass. is night supervisor at Baker Memorial. She is planning to begin working for her degree soon.

Marcia Wade Priscu, 44 Walnut Street, Edison, New Jersey drove up with Nicholas 4 and Charles 3 months. Nick wasn't able to come along.

Ginny Hultin Manchester was unable to attend but sent a newsy letter. Her address is 9430 Bancroft Ave., Oakland Cal. Ginny has been out of the Navy for two years and has done private duty since. She, Bob and daughter, Candy 1, moved into their new home in February. If you are out that way she wishes you would get in touch with her.

Another letter from Norma McEdward Dodge sent her greetings to all. Her address is RFD#1 Box 67, Exeter New Hampshire. Her children are Nancy 7½, Charles III (Chip) 6, David 4, Jim 2½ and Joyce Ann born January 28, 1958. Norma sent some lovely snapshots of the children.

Jean Williams Bates wrote also, telling of the youngest of the class offspring. Ann Mansfield was just three weeks old then. Jean was at the USPHS Hospital in Seattle until 1952 when she transferred to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. After a year there she went to New Haven as a staff nurse with her own district and as a senior advisor to Yale students. After her marriage in 1955 she was supervisor for the New Britain VNA for 18 months. Stan is a park planner for the State of Conn. and Jean says she's learning more about gardening all the time. Her address is Toland Turnpike M.R., Rockville, Conn., she'd like of you to stop in if you happen to be in the vicinity. Rockville is just above Hartford.

George and I are still in the same place. We had a wonderful weekend with Bette and Bob Simpson and only wished it could have lasted longer. I think the reunion was a success, at least everyone recognized each other, and there seemed to be a complete lack of conversational lags! My daughter Susan 9 is off visiting relatives for a month, she loves to be on the go, no qualms about

taking off for half the summer. Not so with Steven 6 and livewire Richard 3, they like to stick pretty close to home. Just like to know that I'm around in case they need me. Not that they pay that much attention to me, they're much too busy playing. My special thanks to Mary for her invaluable help with arrangements for the reunion, without it I couldn't have managed.

In the future we plan to send out another Round Robin letter and hope that this time we can keep tabs on it; also I hope to compile a list of latest addresses and send a copy to everyone. The following are amongst the missing, any information about them would be most welcome:

Letia Cahill Spain; Anita Gosselin Egan; Helen Mann Lutz; Pauline Nelson O'Brien.

By next issue I hope to have news of the rest of the class. School probably will have begun by the time this news reaches you and our days will be fairly routine again, so take your pen in hand and dash off a note to me.

1948

September Section
Barbara Hunter Eager
10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

Dorothy Tufts Gorton
129 Cypress St.
Newton, Mass.

1949

February Section
Margaret Connors Bernier
564 Parker St.
Gardener, Mass.

1949

September Section
Dorothy Johnson McCann
111 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury 32, Mass.

Congratulations to Mary Libbey Morris who had her second baby and first son Paul Charles Jr. in May and to Barbara Stevens Wright who had a girl in May. Libbey's address is 2140 Mann Beach Drive, Beech Grove, Indiana. Peg Fraser Bender had her third in April; a girl Pauline.

Had a very interesting letter from Jean Brower Thistle (Bonnie Brae Nursing Home, Woolwich, Maine) where Jean is starting her third year with her nursing home. They have thirteen rooms and ten acres of land outside of Bath, Maine. Her family con-

sists of Donna, 8 yrs, Dale who is six, David age four, and Debbie, almost three; plus 11 pullets, a rooster, a cat, two rabbits, and a Poodle. With two trained nursing aides to supervise and eleven patients I marvel that Jean found time to write. Mary Hamilton Biggio (Mrs. Robert, 13 Lafayette Street, Wakefield Mass.) has three daughters; Linda, seven, Diane, five, and Robin, three. We all have a standing invitation to "drop in" on Jan Miller Marks (Mrs. Norman at 10421 Orion Ave., Granada Hills, Calif.). She has two children, Paul who is four and Deborah, two. They hope to come East next summer.

Marg Wescott Landrum (Mrs. Robt. 18 Ames St. Sharon, Mass.) is doing staff duty at Norwood Hospital and is enjoying the change after four years of "diapers and dishes". Her children are seven (Barbara), six (Linda), three and a half (Wade), and one (Deborah). Jane Wragg Bergeron (Mrs. Charles A.) Jr. R.D. #1 Morey Park, Nassau Lake, New York has a son, Stephen David who is a year old now. Had a visit from Ruth Stronach Henshaw (Mrs. Robert, Jr.) 8790 S.W. 96th Street, Miami, Florida. Ruth is assisting her husband in his business. Evelyn Smith Adamic (Mrs. Richard) is located at 329 So. Hedalgo Ave., Alhambra, Calif. She has a boy, Philip and a girl, Catherine Jean. Evelyn does some part time nursing at the Huntington Memorial Hospital, in Pasadena. Joan Kiley Robitaille (Mrs. Roger) 52 Haigh Ave., Salem Depot, Salem, N. H. has four children.

Blanche Couillard (93 Plantation St., Worcester, Mass.) is a nurse anesthetist in a Worcester hospital. Ruth Postler Parlan (Mrs. Martin) has a new address; 1008 Adrian Way, San Rafael, California. Ruth has a daughter and was expecting this spring. Lynn Poulter Ratcliff (Mrs. William) has three daughters now and is living at this address; Morning Face, Richmond, Mass. Robin (no. 3) was a section due to a placenta previa. Elizabeth Smith had a surprise meeting with Jo Paris at the General and says Jo has a little girl and her married name is Mrs. Martin Polen. Her address is 2096 Tuller Street, Columbus, Ohio. Jo has been among the missing for years.

We have a new address for Irene Weislinger Swan at RFD 1 Box 126, Marshfield, Mass. I understand Irene's father has been very ill and Irene was specialling him. Pat Malloy Kenniff (Mrs. Robert) has a new home at 106 Conant Street, Beverly, Mass. and also a new daughter which makes two girls for Pat. I have trouble keeping track of Phyll Chadbourne Lichtenwalner (Mrs.

Craig) but at present her address is H & S Box 32, Navy 150 c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. Chad is in Saigon, Indochina and expects to be back home next April.

If any one wishes the address of a classmate not mentioned I probably will be able to send it to them. At this point I have included most of the new ones and I don't want to use up space to repeat the others.

1950

February Section
Kathleen Aylett Damuck
36 Old Mansion Rd.
Wallingford, Conn.

M. A. Gregory Challgren
38 Wyndwood Rd.
Farmington, Conn.

Anyone for a turn at this column? Such as it is. It's fun, requires a minimum of time and wonderful for keeping in touch. Just thought I'd ask in case a time comes for replacement.

Wonder if any of us made "Homecoming?" Write to "Greg" any news you might have for next issue due in January.

Ruth Bilk loves their new home in Knoxville. They are scheduled for a visit back home in September when Joe is attending a power conference in Boston.

Greg's new addition arrived May 5th. They called him Mark Philip—three boys now. Greg and Dot Sears '51 (can't recall last name) got together in Hartford recently.

Twink and Russ Hoffman are expecting their first addition January.

Lyd Michel writes that Larry spent six weeks in Europe—Paris, the Hague, Germany, and a wonderful five days with his family in the south of France. They hope to be back "East" for good by '59.

Martha Shaw and Horton are expecting a new addition the end of July. Horton sailed in the Bermuda Races this year. They hope to own another boat to accomodate family and guests.

Lamy Sprague called one p.m. prior to Homecoming to say that she and the children are living in Uxbridge near her folks while Del is in Europe.

Beep and George Weston spent a wonderful weekend at Martha's Vineyard recently. Seems they take a semi-annual trip to The Islands. They have to employ three baby sitters whenever they're away.

Effie and Colin Ware have been more or less tied down while chicken pox made the rounds and at last report Ef expected to be coming down with them herself. Their

new address is 170 Spruce St., Midland Park, N. J.

Bev Kerr Howland's address is 34 Highview St., Westwood, Mass.

Summer will be over by the time you read this. This year we have a 35 Ft. Colonial and spend any free time we can aboard. Jay often comes along and is quite a fisherman. We spent two long weekends at Montawk, Long Island.

1950

September Section
June Scheiderer Barnett
44651 6th St. East
Lancaster, California

Jane writes for June since little Deborah Lore is keeping her quite busy since her arrival on June 27th.

In May I packed up my three youngsters and went cross-country via the "El Capitan" and New York Central to Connecticut. I spent two weeks with my parents in Bristol. Unfortunately I was unable to visit MGH. It has been six years since I've been back to Boston. I did, however, see three of our classmates, thanks to their driving to Bristol to see me.

Rickie (Ricketson) Stephen with her husband, Red, and four boys drove down from No. Abington, Mass. While she was there Audrey (Olesen) and James Reardon and their three children came from No. Haven to visit. We had quite a houseful with ten children and seven adults.

Rickie had just seen Flo (Ridlon) Yasi, her husband and two daughters. Lucy (Rich) Keohan has three youngsters. She and her husband Phil are living in Bedford, Mass. Joan (Risser) Ritts was due home from France in June. Are you home, Joan? Barb (Witham) Mahoney is living on Mansfield Ave. in Norton, Mass.

I drove up to Springfield to see Elaine (Weaver) Wayland who with husband Bill and daughter Robyn was visiting her parents, but I couldn't see her because she had broken out with German measles that morning. She came to Conn. to see me before I left. Elaine was planning to stay with her parents while Bill, who is in the Air Force, is overseas.

After leaving Conn. I visited relatives in Lancaster, Ohio, and then back to sunny California.

I received a letter from Jan Snowman Duncan who's always kidding about smoggy, crowded, noisy California. Lou Ann (McKenzie) O'Brien, her husband and three children drove from Burlington, Vt. to Caribou to

see Jan. Jan writes that she would love to see the old gang again. Her identical twins will be three in Sept.

Alice (Wotz) Taylor sent June a note that their fourth, Mary Margaret, was born on Easter Sunday.

Audrey Reardon writes that she's expecting her fourth in Jan. She saw Dot Lucius ('52) and her husband in June. Dot said that Charlotte Hardy's husband had been a patient in Baker—they have three children. Audrey also saw Ellie (Burns) Clifton and family. Ellie mentioned that Mary Murrey is married and lives in N. Y. and that Phil Shea is working at McLean. She also writes that Lou (Meolene) Patti is expecting their second child in August.

Any volunteers? How about someone from Section I and/or Section II writing in some news to the Quarterly? All those we hear from are Section IIIers and we would also like to hear from others of you.

1951

February Section
Jeanne Derrah Cameron
40 Prospect St.
West Boylston, Mass.

September Section
Olga Sadotti
427 Campbell Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

1952

March Section
Beverly Thoren
121 Reservoir Rd.
Kensington, Conn.

September Section
Florence Oakes Bedingfield
USPHS Indian Hospital
Talihina, Oklahoma

1953

Marjorie E. (Frost) Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, 24, Mass.

On June 14, 1958, the class of March '53 held a reunion of five years with a buffet supper and an enjoyable evening of reminiscing at the home of Carole Chase DeMille.

Some of those attending were:

Janet Brink Draghi, Clifton N. J. Jan is busy working part time at a local hospital and trying her hand at landscaping for their new home.

Joan Bresnahan Casey, Rockland, Mass.

Joan is the mother of four and also works part time.

Carole Chase DeMille, Dorchester, Mass. She is expecting a brother or sister for Wendy sometime near the end of August.

Mary Chenevert Ellis, Rockland, Mass. Mary also has four children. She and Joan outnumber the rest of the class with the largest family.

Betty Doyle Sheehy, Weymouth, Mass. She and Dan, parents of Danny, Jr., recently returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Laurie Ferrara Frohock has a lovely home in Needham and is busy looking after Clint and her two boys.

Carol Folger Graves recently moved to Springfield, Mass. She and Everett have three children and Carol works part time in a local hospital.

Margie Haajanen Gorden, Williston Park, L. I. This is the first time we've seen Margie since her marriage to Joseph Gordon M.D. last October. Joey is in General Surgery and until recently has been associated with the Nassau hospital where Margie works in Pediatrics.

Mary Healey Foster has two children and lives in Stoughton, Mass. in their new home.

Mary Kelley lives in Malden, Mass. and works as night supervisor at the General.

Margie Kiley Strong and hubby Joe just bought a new home outside Hartford, Conn. They have two sweet little girls.

Barbara Kirby Shea, Belmont, Mass. has a girl, Maryellen and boy Dennis.

Lucy McNamara MacElroy has two children and currently living in Belmont. David expects to return to Harvard Business School in the Fall.

Pauline Metras, Boston, graduated from Boston College this past June is planning a future trip to Europe.

Barbara Rittenburg Minutoli recently had a baby boy and is living in Winchester, Mass., where she and Mike have a new home.

Janny Stollerman Litwack had baby girl June 18th.

Jeanne Watt lives in Dedham, Mass., and works in Baker O. R.

Jean Youngberg came the furthest distance to attend the reunion. She is a supervisor for TWA working out of Kansas City, Mo.

Although some couldn't attend we heard about them in the course of the evening. Carol Meadows (Maggi) called to say "hello." She and Paul live in Pittsburgh. Her family consists of Lynn and her little brother, Paul.

Sis Morin Moffett had a baby girl in May to number her children three.

Connie Wocell Donahue is expecting her second sometime this winter.

Also on the new addition list was Jane Dahlmer Garisi with her third boy born in June.

On Friday June Boutin Fitzpatrick, Carole DeMille, and I went to MGH for one of the planned tours of Homecoming Week. We had a marvelous time viewing all the changes and seeing some old familiar faces too. June works for Dr. Alpert in Laconia and manages to care for Haven and Bobby too.

I'll close with this note that I hope to hear from some of you soon. Ann Battley Phipps, Barbara Flynn (I can't remember her married name), Ann Gelinas Lavoie, Sandy De'Angelo Hall, and a few more. Any news or addresses would be welcomed.

1953

September Section
Barbara Bullard Haynes
31 Walcott St.
Hopkington, Mass..

1954

March Section
Ruth E. Hayden
315 Clifton Street
Malden, Massachusetts

Florence K. Joachim
4140 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Joan Brunjes Morgan is currently living in Boston. She has been taking several courses such as fine arts, French, History, and music. This year, Joan is president of the Distaff Club at MGH, an organization of 150 staff wives. In August, Bill will start at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit practicing Internal Medicine. On March 18th, a baby girl, Nancy Salisbury Morgan, was born at BLI. After August and until further notice, their address will be Henry Ford Hospital, (c/o Bill), Detroit, Michigan.

Agnes Cahoon Poulin has a baby girl, Michelle Renee, born April 19th.

Joan Caine Hill has three children.

Florence Joachim visited Marie Di Mattia Giglio on her recent trip to Boston. Florence wrote that Marie has a lovely apartment on Snowhill Street. Her son, Stephen John, is nine months old.

Marcia Muir Good was recently appointed Chief Head-Nurse of the Medical Department at Pacific Bell Telephone and is expecting in January. Barbara Ogilvie Mosher wrote about her wedding which took place on the rainiest May 23rd in Miami history.

At long last, Bobbie Cousins (Mrs. Ralph Ertel, 18 Overhill Drive, Springfield, Mass.) has been located. The latest news about Bobbie is that she had a boy, Albert Craig, born August 16, 1957.

Pat Dwyer Sukovitch and Gene are living in San Antonio, (exact address unknown) and have two children. Gene is in the service and going to Anesthesia School for a year.

Yvonne Schnell McCarthy and Leo are living in Sunnyvale, Cal. Yvonne and Marcia occasionally get the chance to visit each other.

Fay Scribner Carberry and Paul have two children, Paul (two years old in February) and Carol (about eleven months).

Jean Gagnon Forman and Ian have three children, Wendy, Douglas and Bonny. Ian is a science reporter for the "Globe."

Mona Smith White and Dave bought an old and very large house in Berlin, Mass. They have two children, David and Anne.

Rita Stolulonis Bacon has been evening supervisor at a small local hospital for the past two years. She has a daughter, Linda, who will be four years old in November. Her husband, Dave, graduated in June and will teach at the Junior High School in Brockport. He plans to continue school part time to get his Master's Degree.

Florence Kobiak Joachim had a wonderful visit in Boston recently.

Dorothy Fagan O'Haney and Ronnie became the parents of twin baby girls born June 25th at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Connecticut.

In July, Chris Jones becomes the Head Nurse "float" of the clinics of MGH Out-Patient Department. Also, she received a scholarship for Boston University School of Nursing. Congratulations!

Simone Thomas is working on Bulfinch 4. This winter, she plans to go to Europe for a pleasure trip.

Janet Bisson Wheeler's new address is 10412 Parkwood Drive, Kensington, Maryland.

Janet Helfand plans to return to Boston in the fall.

1954

September Section
Joan Lacey Hansen
7950 Lincoln Blvd.
Indianapolis, Indiana

1955

March Section
Nancy Boucher

11 Concolor Ave.
Newton, Mass.

1955

September Section
Martha Codi Raak
1549 Knox Road
Center Square Green
Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Esther Burns
West Sherwood Farms
St. Michaels, Maryland

Mary Ann Gratta Callahan and Eddie arrived in Massachusetts in August. Mary Ann is expecting in September and Eddie plans to teach now that his service tour is completed.

Joan Walmsley and Don Jaikes were married April 26th in New Bedford. Joan Alfonso Walker and John as well as Audrey Chase Hull and Bud attended.

Thea Madge and Fred had a little Thatcher this summer.

Jeannie Campbell Teague and Charley added "Tiger #2 to the dynasty" in April and is called Paul David.

Barb and Danny Carmen added Bruce Neal to their fold this April.

Mary Ann Tremaine Hiebert and Ellie Walker Scott are both due for their second in November.

Bobby Spengler Goetz had a girl, Rachel, in April.

Mona Gill Ray and her two daughters were visiting in Massachusetts this spring.

Pat Allen Prager's new address is 335 Park Drive, Akron, Ohio.

Had a wonderful letter from Lora Gasparri about the trip she and Janet Burke took. California in the spring! They visited Los Angeles, Hollywood and Santa Monica, and caught Jerry Lewis' nightclub act while staying at a hotel in glorious Palm Springs. Back to Denver by way of the Petrified Forest, the Hoover Dam and the fabulous Sands Hotel in Vegas. Just happened to see Nat King Cole in his act there. Then there were the slot machines! On and on. . . .

We certainly hope that all of you who attended Homecoming and Graduation enjoyed yourselves and were able to renew old friendships. Does it seem like three years?

See Ursula Bolevitch Santoro and Joan Hipsky Kennedy more frequently now that we three are all in the Philadelphia area. After a picnic one July Saturday we gathered at our new home in Center Square and spent the evening talking.

Will look forward to hearing from you.

1956

March Section
Claire Canapary
106 Myrtle St.
Boston, Mass.

Two years have passed since we of March '56 donned our Whites. Since then "Mecca" claims very few of our classmates.

Maggie McGrath as Head Nurse on Bulfinch I and Marina Maloney as Assistant Head Nurse on White 7 hold the fort, administration wise. Jean Whitham does Staff on Baker Memorial 7. Bulfinch II will lose Head Nurse, Ellen Harding this summer as she plans to attend school at Catholic University in D.C. Helen and Gerry O'Brien, Sally and Dave Nutter, and Jan and Leo McEvoy are anxiously awaiting the arrival of new family members. Already blessed are Joan and Bob Behrman, Janet and Jack Kazar, and Pat and Rick Ruocco.

Pat, Dave and Davey Collins are enjoying their tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in Selma, Alabama. Lois and Ken Stoll are up in Suffern, New York. Lo keeps thing zipping at Spring Valley General where she supervises. Audre McLaughlin, Grace Murabito and Connie Holleran are finishing school at Columbia. Grace's plans are indefinite, Audre heads for the U. S. Army, Connie and Sheila McKivergan, recently graduated from Simmons, and will teach at the General.

Svea Johnson does part-time relief in the White Building while Nick attends Harvard Graduate School. The U. S. Air Force still claims Hopie Sumption and Marilyn Prouty is teaching at the Deaconess.

No word from Connie Blish, Ellie Marks (married) and Ginger Hill and Judy Bedahl. Let's hear from you people!

Nancy, Jim, Linda and Jim Brennan, Jr., reside in Yonkers, New York. Marcia McGahan is employed by Dr. Cronkhite, Jr. and I am very happy with my new job, working with the Allen Team and in particular, Dr. Rodkey,

—Claire V. Canapary

1956

September Section
Barbara Scharrett
3 Char-mil Drive
West Brookfield, Mass.

Marian Windquist
63 Upland Rd.
Cambridge, Mass.

Here is the latest scoop on the goings-on of the class as far as we knew of at the time this letter was being composed.

Anne Ellwell was married on May 10 of this year and is now living in Ireland.

Sharon Donahue Ritter has two little boys now and is living in Hawaii for two years as of June, 1958.

The last time Norma Clark Farquahar was seen, she was the proud mother of a baby girl.

Isobel Ure Albert is now living in Aurora, New York.

Marilyn Kitching became Assistant Head Nurse on White 7 on June 21, and is now living in Cambridge, Mass.

Shirley Wrobel Williams has a little girl, Kathleen, as of June.

Our expectant mother list includes Joan Runge Creswell, M. M. Gunning O'Mara, and Phyllis Hoyt Hendrickson.

Veni Costa Knopp has left her job as treatment room nurse in Pediatrics and is now living in New Haven, Conn. where Dave is going to medical school.

Betty McLean Woods was married at home in Nova Scotia on June 26, and Anne Hammersley Euglay, now living in Lincolnville, Maine, was matron of honor.

Barbara Farley has left Memorial Hospital in New York and spent the summer at home in Hempstead, Long Island.

Phyllis Delano is now working days on Burnham 4 where previously she worked relief.

Carol Pellicelli was married on May 24, and many of the old class members got together at the wedding. Those present included Phyllis Sargelis, Shirley Panchy, Joan Runge Creswell, Martha Smith, Marie Dionne Viglerolo and Gloria Ceppitelli Hanson. Carol is still in the service and will be living in California.

Martha Smith is leaving the White O. R. and will work in California.

Carol Dombroski and Marie LeFebre are in the Navy.

Marcia Foster is now stationed in Chicago where she is a stewardess for American Air Lines.

Janet Hixon is now Assistant Head Nurse on Burnham 5.

Janet Burrows Haake, Paul, and baby David are living in Cambridge where Paul is studying at Harvard.

Donna Craddock Radar is now living in New York State.

By the time this Quarterly Record is in print, Barbara Scharrett and Phyllis Sargelis will be somewhere in Europe. They sailed on September 3.

Edie Wheeler Shedd is still living in Bangor, Maine but there has been an addition

to the family in the form of Susan Dorothy who made her appearance on April 14.

Priscilla Woods Randall, Chuck, and daughter are living in Connecticut where Chuck is going to school.

We are all so glad to see Erma MacDougall Giglio at MGH finishing up her last few months of training.

Also ran into Ruth Ross Swanson, now mother of two, at the General in June. Ruth is expecting new addition to the family in the fall.

Barbara Kryseniel Ianuzzo and family are planning to return East from California this fall.

Charlotte Jones is now doing office nursing for Drs. Green, Ingersoll, and Curtain. She had her appendix out this summer.

Grace Rezendes entered the service (Air Force) on August 10.

Jane Moore Barlow and Jean Couchesne Morse are expecting additions to the family.

Wedding bells rang for Emmy-Lou Post on February 1. She is now Mrs. Phillip Wilson. Emmy-Lou is still in Colorado.

Ruth May is planning to go to England in the next year to study mid-wifery.

Joan Runge Creswell is now working part-time at Quincy City Hospital.

Marian Winquist is now head nurse on Burnham 6.

Sandre Young was married on February 14, and is working at McLean Hospital.

Remember Barbara Stankiewicz? She is now living in Tallahassee, Florida and going to the State University for her degree.

Nancy Mello is head nurse in her home hospital in Fall River.

Terry Hamel Sanfason had, Michael Morris, born on January 11.

Can anyone help us accumulate a complete list of names and addresses so that a new listing can be made for us?

1957

March Section
Rebecca Smith
Bartlett Hall
Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Mass.

1957

September Section
Levia Lugaresi
95 West Cedar St.
Boston, Mass.

Well, I've been waiting to receive some news or letters from some of the alumnae members, but since none have arrived I guess I'll just have to write about what I've heard from around MGH.

Mrs. P. Bowers (Marion Clarke) is now the assistant head nurse on Vincent 3. Mrs. Peterkin (Shirley Ryan) is now working on Bulfinch 1 relief since Barbara Moran left to get married. Mrs. Peterkin, is expecting.

On the expectant mother list is also Mrs. Costello (Joan Saucier) who is due in January sometime. Mrs. Rasile (V. Purves) is also expecting again, and she, too, will continue to work on B7 & 8.

Mrs. H. Prue (J. McNaughton) is the proud mother of a baby girl named Diane, and Mrs. L. Corbett (Waite) is the proud mother of a baby boy who will be called Lawrence III.

Mrs. Donnelly (B. Crotty) is working on Baker 8 as a staff nurse and said she had recently seen Mrs. DeSanctis (Foley), a Nursing Arts Instructor who is expecting her third child and has returned to Boston.

Miss Carol Brown and Judy Merrill are in California and we wish them lots of luck. I wonder if they will bump into Mrs. D. Dickson (B. Bigda) out there, or Ann Lanoue and Nancy Keller.

Ellen Todd has definitely decided not to go to school at Catholic University since wedding bells seem to be louder than school bells.

Chris Carthas has been working in the Blood Bank at MGH for the summer and seems to be very enthusiastic about returning to Simmons for her second year. Mary Walsh has decided that married life is the answer so she will not be going back to Boston College but will be walking down the aisle in November. Bev Anderson is going to Boston College part-time, and Mrs. E. Rosenberg (Izenberg) is going to Simmons. I, too, will be going back to school full time at Boston College.

Our humble apologies for not having included Mrs. H. Hirschy (Mimi Dudley) on our newly wed list in the last issue. By the way, we heard she is moving to Georgia.

Kay Shriver will be returning to MGH in the Fall as a medical instructor.

**MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES
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**Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachu-
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at

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December 16, 1958—8 p.m.—Old North Church

The Sick Relief Association
of the
Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae
Application for Membership

Date.....

Name in full (print)

If married, give { Maiden surname
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Home address
 Street and Number City or town State

Date of graduation

Are you a member of the Alumnae Association?.....

Have you ever been a member of the S. R. A.?.....

To my best knowledge and belief, I am now in good health.....

I am not afflicted with nor have a history of any chronic illness,
except as follows:

Signed.....

Membership limited to members — Active, Associate or Non-Resident, in good standing in the Alumnae Association.

Dues: \$5.00 payable on application and annually \$5.00, May 1.
Mail this application and remittance to:

MIRIAM HUGGARD, *Treasurer*
Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name }
Maiden name } Class

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

Suggestions for alumnae activity

Dues \$3.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

Checks should be made payable to the
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES'
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Mail to
ALUMNAE SECRETARY
Box 344, Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts



Mass. General Hospital
School of Nursing
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✓ AP 15 '59

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Winter, 1958

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

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Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Wolcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. XLVIII

WINTER, 1958

No. 4

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Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Medical research has learned not to scoff at ancient remedies. There's been many a valuable ingredient found in what might have been regarded as fanciful traditional medication. So, with due respect, the following is a copy of a little note of remedies found by Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, of the Central Nursing Office, among her mother's effects. It is estimated to be about 100 years old.

"Cure for the Kidney Complaint—Pear leaves steeped in water, also Linseed oil. Cure for the Consumption—A hackmatack tree, the size of a man's wrist at the butt, Sarsaparilla roots, Spignet roots, and Lung-wort off the north side of a maple tree boiled for half a day, strain, and sweeten with the best maple sugar. Other roots may also be added. Comfrey root steeped (not boiled) in water, for the asthma. For a pain in the knee, the side of the leaf next the sun, layed on the knee. And the side next the ground for a bile."

The editorship of THE QUARTERLY RECORD has changed hands. Mrs. Cleo Horton relinquished the duty when she returned to Boston University for further studies. To her, Miss Adele L. Corkum addresses the following note of gratitude:

"The Board of Directors accept with regret the resignation of Mrs. Cleo Horton, Editor of the Quarterly this past summer. As Editor, Cleo did a superb job working along with the Quarterly Record Committee, creating new ideas and evaluating what had been done and what was being done. Even with a full time job, she gave generously of her time to produce a Quarterly Record of which we can be very proud. With the desire to maintain quality and at the same time maintain a balanced budget, a meeting was held in February with the Best Printers. Many recommendations were made by the publisher to improve our magazine. These have been incorporated during the spring and summer issues.

Many, many thanks for all the time and effort you have given to the organization. Best wishes for a wonderful year at school."

Miss Corkum introduces the new Editor with this note: "This past fall Alice Yancey Conlon was appointed by the Board of Directors as the Editor of the Quarterly Record to replace Cleo Horton who resigned in the summer. Alice comes very well prepared in the field of journalism, having studied at Boston University School of Journalism. We extend to her our utmost cooperation and support as the new Editor."

Adele L. Corkum, President

Because of the change in midstream, so to speak, the last two issues of the Quarterly have been delayed. The present Editor hasn't yet learned how to collect promised copy on time or how to make the printing deadline. This is by way of explaining why this issue is datelined "1958." In order to keep the record of four publications a year intact, it is necessary to back-date this issue.

I hope this condition will be corrected in 1959. Perhaps if I could find one of those hackmatack trees and steep it with some lung-wort in a little linseed oil . . .

ASSIGNMENT IN COSTA RICA

MURIEL A. POULIN

A graduate of MGH, 1946, and Catholic University of America, 1950, this Maine-born writer worked at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington, D.C. from 1947-54, was Nurse Consultant with the Ministry of Health, Damascus, Syria, in 1954-55, Coordinator of Staff Education at MGH in 1955-57, and now works for the Gordon A. Friesen Asociados, a private firm of Hospital Consultants.

Costa Rica, heart of the Americas and land of eternal spring, is a country of beautiful women and romantic men, of marimba music and the gay cha-cha-cha, of hand-painted, multi-coloured ox carts and great lumbering oxen, of coffee and bananas and waving sugar cane. It is one of the smallest of the Latin American republics lying only 9° north of the equator between Panama to the south and Nicaragua to the north and stretching east to the Caribbean Sea and west to the Pacific Ocean. The high central mountain ranges have given rise to the apt simile "Switzerland of Central America." And from the road south, that winds over the majestic towering peak of the "Cerro de la Muerte" or Range of Death, the fortunate traveller, on a clear day, can see both oceans and gaze on a magnificent panorama of Costa Rica lying at his feet.

The high central latitudes and low lying coastal areas together with the tropical location give this tiny country an unbelievably varied climate and everchanging vegetation in which, at times, pines and palm trees rise side by side. Bougainvillea, poinsettias, jacaranda, hibiscus and orchids grow in colourful profusion on the temperate central plateau where more than one half of the Costa Rican people live and where the capital city of San Jose is located. In the colder misty mountain regions the growth is of typical alpine variety in great contrast to humid, steaming jungle coastlands, the home of monkeys, deer, ocelots, jaguars and other wild animals. Here bananas thrive and cocoa, beans, rice and abaca for rope making, are also grown. Inland valleys, the central plateau and the lower mountain slopes produce coffee, citrus fruits, sugar and cattle, coffee being the chief export and the country's main source of income.

Costa Rica is not a wealthy land. According to United States standards approximately ninety percent of the population fall in the low income bracket earning well under \$150 monthly. But according to Latin American standards, Costa Rica enjoys enviable living conditions and has a large middle class population. There are, however, two distinct and extreme economic groups at either end of the scale. The numerous poor live in apparent poverty and cluster their small adobe homes together in one area of a "barrio" or suburb. At the top of the scale are the small circle of millionaire coffee producers whose large modern American type houses are set amid luxurious gardens and expansive, smooth green lawns or whose stately Spanish style man-

sions are built close to the street and open into lovely spacious patios. Typical of the large dwellings are the windows, barred with intricate iron grillwork for protection against thieves. Labor is cheap and the wealthy and middle class families employ servants to cook, look after their children and care for their homes and gardens.

The People

The country was once peopled by small, dark-skinned Indians but, except for archaeological findings of pottery, stone and gold ornaments, idols and utensils, little evidence of Indian Life remains. The typical handsome, darkhaired, white-skinned Costa Rican of today is of Spanish ancestry, speaks Spanish and has inherited the proud, sensitive spirit of the Spaniard.

Every day in town and city one sees and hears sights and sounds representing the Costa Rican way of life. The rumble of the wooden, highly-painted ox-cart wheels, the slow clop clop of horses' hooves and the purr of the modern automobile mingle with the chattering of bright, green winged parakeets, the servile plea of the ubiquitous beggar, the unintelligible raucous yell of the paper vendor, the incessant, persistent cry of the heterogeneous army of lottery ticket sellers and the murmur of rapid Spanish as the local population leisurely meets on street corners, in the teeming market place and in the small but beautiful parks to discuss the merits and demerits of current politics, the results of last Sunday's lottery or soccer game, the latest scandal, the revolution in Cuba or the Lebanon situation.

Education

The majority of "Ticos" are well able to discuss current events expertly. The highest literacy rate of any Latin American country prevails here and it is said that Costa Rica has more school teachers than soldiers. Costa Rica does not maintain a regular army; the police force is the national security and law enforcing organization. Schooling is provided free and is obligatory until the age of thirteen. A government controlled curriculum ensures a sound and well-balanced education. As half the population are under the age of seventeen, the streets throng with children making their way to and from school. Indicative of the Costa Rican way of life is the noticeable cleanliness of these school children; even out of the doorways of the poorest, most humble homes come forth shining-faced, barefooted youngsters in spotless well-pressed, immaculate uniforms. The adults have a strong desire to improve their education. Night classes in the schools and the university are always over-flowing with eager students from every walk of life imaginable. Chauffers, maids, office workers, store clerks and laborers can be seen here learning together.

Social Activities

The week-ends of these spontaneous, friendly people are dedicated to sport. In every available space, be it park, street or empty lot, boys of all ages are adeptly kicking a ball or bouncing it proficiently and accurately from

head to head in preparation for the serious soccer days of the future. Thousands flock to the soccer games every Sunday. Polo, swimming, basketball and baseball are other popular sports but these bow down to what can only be called the first love of the average Costa Rican—soccer.

This is a democratic nation where people greatly value their individual freedom. There is freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of worship. Although the Catholic Church has by far the largest number of adherents, other denominations are represented. National holidays are frequent. Almost all of these are church holy days and are celebrated by numerous religious processions which seem to indicate an integral part of the national character. The president of the country is elected every four years by the vote of the people. Both men and women have the suffrage. The recent political elections were a peaceable, democratic demonstration to all of Latin America.

Medical Care

A national, weekly, government-sponsored lottery is the only form of legalized gambling and the proceeds are mainly used to finance hospital care. Eighty percent of the population are charity patients who pay nothing toward their care. Because of the low standard of living of many of the people, the staple diet of rice and beans as well as the lack of hygienic sanitation including a safe water supply, the main health problems, which can be seen reflected in faces and bodies, are dietary deficiency diseases aggravated by amebic dysentery and intestinal parasites.

In Costa Rica, concerned with the health of the people, there are the department of public health, a workmen's compensation program, a number of private institutions and three separate hospital systems. The latter are the government hospitals caring chiefly for charity patients, the Social Security hospitals caring for patients covered by this insurance and the United Fruit Company hospitals caring for the banana workers and their families. Each of these three agencies maintain general hospitals in the urban centers as well as rural health units and dispensaries. Unfortunately, there is little coordination in any of the systems and even less among the three. Due to the lack of efficient organization and administration, the dearth of all qualified hospital personnel as well as ever-present economic problems, the facilities and services of the Costa Rican hospitals are in urgent need of improvement.

For the past two years an American firm of hospital consultants has been in Costa Rica under the auspices of the United States and Costa Rican governments in order to carry out a survey of the health needs and the facilities available to meet these needs; to institute educational programs for hospital personnel, mainly graduate and auxiliary nursing personnel, and to work out a master plan for the practical coordination of all health facilities. This firm has also undertaken a vast project to completely reorganize the largest general hospital in the country, the San Juan de Dios.

This revolved around the administrative reorganization needs at all lev-

els from the Junta de Proteccion Social, the governing body, to all supervisory positions and departments. The initial survey showed that all administrative matters, except the medical staff, were the responsibility of the Director of Nursing who functioned under the General Director, a medical doctor. Recommendations carried out have resulted in the establishment of hospital administration and the employment of an administrator, two assistant administrators, a personnel director and an accountant with these people assuming the hospital administrative responsibilities.

The hospital has a total of 1347 beds and a daily census close to 1500. to care for these patients, the nursing service has a total of 62 graduate nurses, 65 graduate auxiliaries, comparable to practical nurses, and 342 untrained auxiliaries.

The last few months have seen the initiation of a Nursing Service Executive Committee, weekly supervisors meetings, monthly staff nurse and auxiliary meetings, committees that have developed job descriptions and bi-weekly in-service education meetings.

A committee on in-service education has been meeting regularly and has assisted in planning the general meetings which have included conferences in Human Relations, Evaluation of Personnel, Supervisory Responsibilities and How To Reprimand. As well, the development of orientation and aide training programs has been undertaken.

A great need exists for staff education in all areas. Although the National School of Nursing conducts a good three year school, it will be many years before the profession is accepted to the point where adequate nurses are available to meet the needs in the country. In-service education is the only possible solution to meet personnel needs.

The nurses are eager to learn and have shown definite progress in working together to solve some of their problems.

The challenge of the work situation, the friendliness of the people, the beauty and variety of the country and the year-round temperate climate all contribute to a very satisfying and pleasant assignment.

M.G.H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact silver replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap
complete with black band; total length one inch.
Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

Cost only \$2.25 post paid.

Send check or money orders to:
MISS ELLA LADD
34 Blossom Street, Boston 14, Mass.

THE INDUSTRIAL NURSE IN AMERICAN CYANAMID

CATHERINE F. YETMAN

This review of industrial nursing is submitted by the Head Nurse at American Cyanamid Company and Subsidiaries. She is a graduate of MGH School of Nursing, 1946, and was a staff nurse, head nurse and Assistant Instructor in Nursing Arts at MGH from 1946-48.

Industrial nursing is a young, vital, and stimulating branch of the nursing profession. It made a tentative beginning in the year 1895 when a Massachusetts nurse, Miss Ada Mayo Stewart, became the first nurse to be employed by industry. In the ensuing brief span of 63 years, the value of the profession to ever-increasing industrialization is emphasized by the fact that there are now 17,000 industrial nurses in the United States alone. This dramatic growth lends real meaning to the words "young" and "vital." Furthermore, there is every reason to believe that our profession will continue to provide vitally needed nurses, whose numbers will increase as industrial expansion continues.

American Cyanamid Company is an organization employing approximately 25,000 people, who together produce nearly 6,000 different products for industry, the medical profession, the farm, and the home. Among the 25,000 are 73 nurses, whose purpose is to apply nursing and public health procedures which safeguard and promote the health of each individual employee, at the place of his employment. All of these activities are under the aegis of the physicians in charge. The plant environment and the safety of its workers are the combined responsibility of the Environmental Health Department, encompassing both Toxicology and Industrial Hygiene; the Employee Health Department which deals with fostering the well being, both physical and mental, of the employees; and finally the Safety Engineers, whose function it is to insure proper and safe work practices. The nurse may confer with these people at any time.

The distribution of the nurses is determined by the number of employees at each plant and, more importantly, the type of chemical process with which the plant is involved. Occupational illnesses and injuries in this company fall primarily into two groups: those of toxicity and those of trauma. Each plant has its own innate and particular hazards, and these determine the extent of medical coverage required for each shift. The nurse must be intimately acquainted with the symptoms of toxicity caused by materials being used and the appropriate emergency treatment required. Not infrequently, she may be the only medical staff member available at the moment an emergency arises. Also not infrequently her course of action has lifesaving implications. These responsibilities are indigenous to industrial nursing. Therefore, good judgment on the part of each industrial nurse is of the essence. For occupational injuries, the practices employed vary from customary routine care of minor injuries to complete corrective treatment. When our facili-

ties are considered too limited to effect proper treatment of the injured employee, arrangements are made to refer him to his private physician, a consultant or the local hospital. When facilities allow, the patient may be kept in the plant medical department until treatment is completed.

Non-occupational illnesses and injuries are also of major importance to the industrial nurse. A considerable amount of her time may be devoted to caring for these with regard to advising the patient. It is estimated that for every day lost from work with a compensable injury or disease, a worker may lose approximately 15 days because of non-occupational illness or disease. These illnesses, which may or may not occur at work, are the same conditions affecting people anywhere and vary from minor complaints, which in many cases respond to early treatment and allow the individual to continue working without interruption, to very serious emergencies. Those minor illnesses requiring only short-term therapy are often handled in the company medical department. However, those conditions, in which long-term treatment is indicated, are routinely referred to the employee's private physician for definitive care. In acute emergencies, initial treatment is usually instituted in the department prior to referring the employee to his private physician or a local hospital for additional corrective measures. Invariably, the early diagnosis and treatment of the employee's illness and his prompt rehabilitation can be effected by the cooperative efforts of the industrial medical staff and the family doctor.

No prospective employee is accepted until he or she has successfully completed a pre-placement examination. The nurse is responsible for taking a history of past illnesses, and for performing a sight screener examination, a color perception test, chest x-ray and laboratory studies. The physician then completes a detailed history and physical. In some plants where the employee population is large, medical technicians carry out laboratory procedures. However, in the majority of plants the nurse, or nurses, are trained to perform these duties.

In summary, these nurses give nursing care to all employees, carry out doctors' orders, prepare patients and assist physicians in all procedures, including special clinics such as desensitization and immunization programs. They are also capable of doing electrocardiographs, basal metabolism tests, diagnostic x-rays, and basic laboratory procedures (complete blood counts, sedimentation rates, unanalysis, etc.).

All of these activities obviously open up to the nurse in industry widely diversified areas in which she can function.

The nurse must be alert always to her responsibility in the area of prevention of and/or early treatment of illness. Usually, she makes the initial contact with the employee and is in a position to see him more frequently, and over longer periods of time, than is the physician. She must develop a concept of the worker as an individual in the framework of his relationship to the company, and as a part of the social and economic fabric of the community. In the CYANAMID program the nurse has a for-

tunate opportunity to advise and counsel in both physical and mental health programs. She may refer problems to, and receive guidance from, not only the staff physicians but also a full-time consultant psychiatrist.

Seeing the patient in the light of "totality" has been discussed for years in relation to nursing. The industrial medical program provides us with a real opportunity to do this and, in fact, necessitates our orientation in this direction.

American Cyanamid has 54 installations spread over North America. Many of the plants are comparatively remote from the central offices in New York City. In view of this fact, a determined effort is being made to establish close contact with our nurses everywhere in order that we may realize the potential of each individual and institute a plan of career development within the company.

The days of the first-aid station in industry have all but faded; and young, well qualified nurses are being offered one more challenge which is professionally stimulating and eminently rewarding.

DID YOU KNOW

The 150th Anniversary of MGH will be celebrated in 1961.

Many activities are being planned for the event both in '60 and '61. Help swell the Alumnae membership by urging non-members to join. It only takes \$3, sent to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, MGH, Boston, Mass.

* * *

In conjunction with the 150th Anniversary celebration, the Alumnae Association is planning to publish a cookbook of your favorite recipes along with pictures of MGH. Send *your* recipe to the Alumnae Office along with your name, address and *class*.

We need the help of each member to make the Anniversary celebration a real success.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING BUREAU OF THE BOSTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT

MARY E. WELSH, R. N.

This review of Miss Wedgwood's service in the development of the Nursing Bureau was submitted by her former assistant who is now Director of the service. Miss Wedgwood, who retired in 1955, lives in Plymouth, N. H.

Miss Hazel Wedgwood, the first director and organizer of the Public Health Nursing Bureau in the Boston Health Department, (1925-1955) was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital, class of 1910. She had had wide experience in organization of rural public health nursing services in California, Maryland and Pennsylvania prior to coming to the Boston Health Department. Miss Wedgwood also worked with the United States Bureau of Education in Washington D.C. as Jr. Specialist in School Hygiene, and with the Massachusetts State Department of Health as Health Instructor.

In September 1924 the Boston Health Department officially assumed responsibility for child health work, formerly carried on by the Visiting Nurse Association and the Baby Hygiene Association.

About this time, the first George Robert White Health Unit was constructed. Hazel Wedgwood was assigned to take over the nursing services which then consisted of the communicable disease program and child health work.

In 1927, the tuberculosis nursing service of the Boston Sanatorium Out Patient Department was transferred to the Boston Health Department with its staff of thirty nurses. Just prior to this time, Parochial

School nursing was undertaken by the Health Department staff.

Within a period of three years, Miss Wedgwood was faced with three sizable projects. Her responsibility entailed reorganization from specialized services to generalized services, and from a centralized program to a decentralized program.

Under Miss Wedgwood's direction, the city was divided into twelve supervisory districts with emphasis on a family health service. Gradually specialized consultant service for the different specialities was provided to help the field nurse with the manifold problems of a family health service.

As time moved on and services increased, new Health Units were built. Today, there are ten Health Units and four District offices. The first three Health Units were equipped with roofs covered with Vita Glass. These Unit roofs were used for carefully selected malnourished children who were exposed to tuberculosis in their own homes. Under the guidance of a Health Department nurse, with consultant service from the Health Department Nutrition worker, these children spent the day receiving the benefits of adequate food—sun—rest—play and Quartz Lamp treatment. Medical service was provided by a special Health Department physi-

cian. This service emphasized the educational and preventive aspects of tuberculosis control.

Intensive Inservice Educational programs were planned and carried through for the entire staff by the nurse director.

The Public Health Nursing staff at that time consisted of 110 nurses, 12 supervising nurses, 2 administrative nurses and the Director.

The staff nurses organized a Health Department Nurses' Association with representation from each district for the purpose of helping in the development and improvement of Health Department Nursing Policies and activities, a unique association in public health nursing administration.

Later the staff and supervising nurses assisted in the preparation of a printed manual for the guidance of the whole staff in Public Health Nursing policies and procedures.

In 1925, students from Simmons College School of Public Health Nursing were accepted for part of their field practice. This student service has increased until now there are three collegiate schools of nursing involved.

A pioneer in official agency organization, the Public Health Nursing Bureau of the Boston Health Department under the direction of Miss Hazel Wedgwood went forward slowly but steadily until today, it is second to none in Massachusetts.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

DIANE FLOYD and MARY JANE NASSAR

Class of 1959-1960

At the conventional Mass Meeting held in Moseley Rotunda in September, the Junior class entertained the student body with an original skit depicting some of the first confused impressions of a new student nurse. The short comedy was the topic of our conversation for several days. It was directed by Nancy Smith, their Class President. The Seniors presented similar entertainment at the January meeting, directed by Ella Ladd, an active member of the class.

The students have taken an interested part in contributing to the Jessie Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund. The individual classes

and S.N.C.A. have given generously.

The holiday season was a busy one at MGH. The first festive event was a formal dance, "Mistletoe Mood," held in Bartlett Living Room on December 12th. Music was provided by Ken Reeves' orchestra. Also during this season the Student Council sponsored an informal intra-dormitory party in Bartlett Living Room. Christmas carols, games and refreshments helped to complete an enjoyable evening! Each dormitory, under the direction of its head proctor, made a Christmas basket which was given to a needy family. Included in the baskets were clothes for each family member, games for the children, and turkey with all the "fixings" for a holiday dinner. The Protestant and Seton-

Newman Clubs joined in similar activities. The Freshman Glee Club presented its annual concert of Christmas hymns and carols in a candlelight service at Old North church. Margot Warner directed the chorus. Mrs. Constance Delorey Stevens, faculty advisor, assisted with organizing the group and making the arrangements.

The Freshmen elected class officers who are: President, Cynthia Cole; Vice-President, Betty Adamski; Secretary, Patricia Hood; Treasurer, Connie Potter. They are an enthusiastic group and have already shown interest in working with the older students. Class Advisors are Mrs. Pitt, Chemistry Instructor, and Miss Gibbons, Anatomy and Physiology Instructor.

Morse Auditorium at the Science Museum was the scene of the Capp-

ing Ceremony for the Class of 1959 on January 5th. The speakers were Dr. Dean Clark and Miss Ruth Sleeper. Miss Sylvia Perkins, Assistant Director of the School of Nursing and Chairman of the Coordinated Program conducted by Radcliffe College and the School of Nursing, and Miss Katherine Hardeman, Instructor in and Coordinator for the Senior Internship, took part in the presentation of the tall caps to eighty-four internes, including three members of the Radcliffe College-MGH coordinated programs. Miss Katherine Hardeman and Mrs. Barbara Woodbury Sheppard are to be given recognition for planning the event. Many thanks—it will long be remembered by those capped. Diane Floyd, president of the Senior Class, was awarded the MGH cape. Congratulations to the new internes!

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 269 Laurel St., Melrose, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid

(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

MEMO FROM MISS SLEEPER

The following is a paragraph from a recent letter I have received from Mr. Norman S. Fraser, brother of Nancy Fraser, which may be of interest to readers of The Quarterly. (Memorial tributes to Miss Fraser appeared in the Summer, 1958, issue of The Quarterly.)

"It might interest you to know that the University of New Brunswick is establishing a chair leading to the degree of B. A. Nursing—this is to begin in the fall of 1959. To this I am contributing a Memorial Fund in memory of my two sisters, Clara R. Stone and Nancy, both born in the Province and both R.N.'s. The details are to be worked out at a later date."

* * *

Miss Mary Estelle Shepard, MGH 1924, has published a book, **NURSING CARE OF PATIENTS WITH EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISORDERS**, Mac Millan Company, New York, 1958.

* * *

THANK YOU!

A very special "thank you" to all who contributed so generously of their time and donations to the Alumnae Bazaar in November which netted us \$1295.40.

Over 150 notes of gratitude were sent out. If anyone was missed, please accept our apologies. We do appreciate all your help.

WORCESTER COUNTY MGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On September 11, 1958, the Worcester County MGH Alumnae Association met for dinner at the Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass.

There were fifteen members present: Annette Deanardo, Allyne Foley, Margaret Lavelle '32, Helen Duquette '41, Marguerite Dunn '27, E. L. Fessenden '28, Laura Morrison '14, Adelaide Dea '18, Selma Proctor '17, Muriel Pollock '42, Catherine Philbin '32, Erna Kuhn '14, Sylvia Gagner '17, Barbara Pierce '47 and Dorothy Thorne '46.

Mrs. Robert Pollock '42, Fitchburg, was elected president, and Mrs. Stephen Thorne '46 secretary-treasurer for the ensuing two years.

Plans are being formed for the next dinner meeting to be held in Fitchburg early in May.

Any one in the area wishing to join us would be most welcome. Send a card to Mrs. S. E. Thorne, 514 Blossom St., Fitchburg, Mass. or telephone Diamond 2-4356.

Dorothy Thorne

DON'T THROW AWAY THOSE BOOKS OR "WHITE ELEPHANTS"

Remember . . .

**We need them for the Bazaar
Sale next Fall**

IN MEMORIAM

1898—Mary L. Whitmore in December, 1957.

1902—Margaret Donahue McNichol on October 27, 1958, at St. Davids, Pennsylvania

1911—Inez Nickerson Jones on January 4, 1958, at Eastham, Mass.

1915—Victoria C. Mayer on July 6, 1958, at Reno, Nevada

1918—Frieda Baker Burdick on August 16, 1958, in Boston, Mass.

1918—Ruth Crowell Jones on November 1, 1958, at Brookline, Mass.

1930—Emiline Foerster Puddington on January 22, 1958, in Boston, Mass.

News . . . of The Classes

1890

From the Greenfield Recorder comes the following item about Ellen Brown. "Miss Ellen Brown, headnurse at Greenfield's first hospital, celebrated her 95th birthday recently. She is in good health but her activities are somewhat limited."

1898

Word has been received of the death of Mary L. Whitmore in December, 1957. No further details are known.

1902

A tribute from the Philadelphia General Hospital alumnae publication has been received on the death of Margaret Donahue McNichol (Mrs. James P.) on October 27, 1958, at her home in St. Davids, Pa. A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, Mrs. McNichol served as Chief Nurse at the Philadelphia General from 1907-10 and was noted for her efforts to improve working conditions and housing for the nurses. She also established a modern library for the training school and was an honorary member of the Philadelphia General Hospital Alumnae Association.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

Miss Mina McKay and Miss Margaret Tymore are happily located at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham and would welcome a visit or letter from friends.

I have seen Mina and she says she is in good health and so fortunate to be there.

1910

Edna H. Jones,
West Falmouth, Mass.

Lest the rest of the Alumnae may think the Class of 1910 has just faded away, here are a few notes to prove our existence. At graduation we were 48 in number—now we are 22. Nine members are still very near Boston and get together regularly.

Catherine E. Carleton retired to Barnstable, Mass. and helps the family raise blueberries.

Mary E. Chayer—the learned member—now retired and living in Amesbury, Mass. She spends the cold winters in Florida.

Jessie Clarke is still doing part-time work with the Vet. Administration in Gore Bay, Ontario, Canada.

Florence Colby lives in Boston and pursues cultural interests—a little lame, but otherwise in good health.

Leona Forsyth Fairfield retired after many years as school nurse in South Portland. She has one son and three grand-children.

Margaret Gleason Webster has three children and several grand-children, and visits about with them in spite of severe arthritis. Her home is in Boston.

Anna G. Griffin retired after long service in the Baker Memorial. She is now living in Wakefield.

Edna Harrison Jones has two children and seven grand-children. She has just moved to North Falmouth, Mass. to grow old gracefully by the sea. She has retired from the Advisory Council of the School of Nursing at the MGH after 35 years of service.

Maud Hastings Wilson just retired after many years service in Public Health and Child Welfare in Buffalo, N. Y. Her home address is Hamburg, N. Y. Maud had four sons and now has several grand-children. She is an ardent traveller and may be met with anywhere in the U. S. A. or Canada.

Margaret E. Doyle is living in Halifax, N. S. and bothered by arthritis.

Lillian Lovely Grainger is widowed. She had two sons and one daughter, and is still working part-time as receptionist in a science museum in San Francisco.

Emma Millin Clarke is widowed and is living in Scituate, Mass. Except for some broken ribs this Fall, Emma is in excellent health and walks just as fast as in our youth.

Anne M. Robertson (Bobs to us all) has retired and lives with a sister in Montreal. Her annual visit to Boston is always an occasion for a get-together of as many of the class as possible.

Harriet E. Towle is still living in Boston and this year had a delightful tea-party for the get-together with "Bobs."

Hazel Wedgwood—the politician of our class—has retired after many years as director of the visiting nurse service for the city of Boston. She is living in Plymouth, N.H. with her sisters.

Please send all news items to me so we may always make a showing in the Quarterly.

1911

Notice has been received of the death of Inez Jones Nickerson on January 4, 1958, at Eastham, Mass.

1915

Notification has been received of the

death of Victoria C. Mayer on July 6, 1958, in Reno, Nevada, following a long illness.

1916

Alice Van Arman
70 Mariposa St.
Mattapan, Mass.

1918

Frieda Baker Burdick (Mrs. Frank D.) died on August 16, 1958. She was one of the first patients treated by Dr. Joslin for diabetes. She is survived by her husband.

Ruth Crowell Jones (Mrs. Guy M.) died after a short illness at her sister's home in Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass. She was one of the early head nurses on the 4th floor of Phillips House, the first Superintendent of the Balch Hospital in Manchester, N. H. and later was superintendent of the Clinton Hospital in Clinton, Mass. She is survived by a son, Bradley H. Jones of Watertown, Mass.; two grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Oliver W. Crowell of Concord, N. H.; two sisters and a brother.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgwood.
R.R. 2,
Plymouth, N. H.

Ethel Ainsworth Prothero (Mrs. A. W.) writes from 404 Evans Street, Clarks Green, Pennsylvania: "It would be very apropos to mark our anniversary (1959) in some way. I am living here with one of my daughters. We lived in White Plains, N. Y. for over thirty years."

Harriet L. Wedgwood is in Florida with her two sisters, Hazel Wedgwood (1910) and Mrs. Fern Flagg, an invalid. They are visiting with relatives at Pompano Beach for a short time and will return to Plymouth, N. H. next April or May.

Who else of our class of 1919 is in Florida?

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson
12 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

Thanks for all your nice Christmas cards and notes. How about getting our class reunion settled now. Some of you may be in Philadelphia for the League Meeting May 11th. Ruth Hopper expects to be. We could have a reunion May 14th, 15th and 16th. Or would you prefer to have it coincide with the 150th Hospital Anniversary in October, 1961? Please decide and let me know as soon as possible.

We all express our sincere sympathy to "Tommie" Powel who lost both of her parents within the year.

Madeline Lusk has started the new year with a donation to the Class Fund. How about a dollar from each of you for 1959? Thanks, Madeline. The Fund is in the Provident Savings Bank with Esther Johnson and I as co-signers for the class.

Erma writes she is enjoying Texas with her brother. Edna Logan tells me Kathleen is having a wonderful vacation in Toronto and Barbados. We would like to be with her.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main St.
Wilbraham, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfboro, N. H.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell
Stockbridge, Mass.

1930

Emiline Foerster Puddington (Mrs. Ray W.) of Hanson, Mass., died January 22, 1958, at Baker Memorial, MGH, after a short illness. A native of West Springfield, Mrs. Puddington has been very active for the past 15 years in civic affairs in Hanson. She has served on the School Committee, the school lunch program, the Plymouth County Extension Service, the organizing of 4-H town committees, the 4-H Advisory Council in Hanson and on the state committee, and various activities of the First Congregational Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and two grandchildren; also her stepmother and a sister.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Road
Manchester, Mass.

Lois Beech Hackett
7355 Nita Ave.
Canoga Park, California

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

1936

February Section
Thelma Ingles
118 Newell St.
Durham, North Carolina.

Eleanor Delaney Halton is still living in Holyoke, Mass. where her husband is in practice as an otolaryngologist.

Louise Cronin Frye resides in Upper Montclair, N. J. with her husband and the small Frye.

Marie Scherer Andrews gave a Workshop on Rehabilitation for Thelma Ingles' students at Duke University in November. Memory of "Student Assistant" days prompted much conversation between them.

Dubby Smith Donaghey is living in Burlington, Vermont, where her husband practices neurosurgery.

Barbara Groff Harvey is living in Adeophi, Md. with husband and four children, Bud is with the Public Relations Dept. at the University of Maryland.

Marjorie Goldthwait Richards is living in Florida with her two children. Her husband is still in the Navy and is currently at sea.

September Section
Eva Bonner Hardy
314 Bacon St.
Waltham, Mass.

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
106 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.

September Section
Mary Cole Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N. H.

Rita Callahan Wheelock has been the industrial nurse at the Boston Globe's plant in Dorchester since last spring.

Mary Cook is East from Colorado visiting her sister in Maine. She stayed overnight with me en route and is just fine after her surgery.

1938

February Section
Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Maryland

Marjorie Harrison Kluge
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

Postscript to the May, 1958, Reunion: A sum of money (\$10.45) and postage amounting to \$1.16, accumulated after the reunion, has been placed in the Alumnae Office. The Reunion Committee felt that it might be left there for whoever tackles the Thirtieth Reunion plans.

E. French, E. Wolseley, R. Farrisey.

1940

September Section
Madalene F. Brown
8 Revere Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts

I had a brief but pleasant visit with Edith Kelsey Bernard and her three daughters this summer. Edith and her family were visiting in Massachusetts and stopped at the hospital for a short chat and a quick trip to the Ether Dome and Bartlett Hall. Edith had visited with Grace Kirmes Bushee and when she left the hospital was on her way to see Irene Tirelis Reilly.

We were greatly saddened to hear of the death of Dorothy Ayer Guthrie who passed away at her home in Charlottesville, Virginia on October 8th. Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy's parents and to her husband and daughter Nancy.

Elizabeth Pritchard Dunbar and family have returned to the United States after three years in Japan. They came back in April and after spending a month in California are now settled in Kentucky. Betty's two children are both in school and she is doing some work as a Red Cross volunteer. The new address for the Dunbars is: 1456B 5th Avenue, Fort Knox Kentucky.

I also have a new address for Katherine Jarvis Johnson which is: Route 1, Box 28C, Heavener, Oklahoma. Kay writes that she is lonesome for Boston but does not see where a trip East is possible at this time. Kay's parents are living in California and all her travelling is in that direction.

1941

Judy Harding Dougherty
13 Burrell St.
Melrose, Mass.

Barbara Uhl Atkinson has moved from Ohio to 2536 Trevilian Way, Louisville 5, Kentucky. Her husband, the Rev. Dr. William B. (Episcopal Priest and Ph.D. in Anatomy) has been appointed a full Professor and Chairman of the Anatomy Department in the University of Louisville School of Medicine. They have two chil-

dren, Bill 12, and Pamela Jane 8. Barbara worked part-time in Cincinnati but is a lady of leisure now.

Louise Sherer Dazey works for the VNA in Wilmington, Delaware. Her address is 2 Woodsway Rd., Wilmington 3, Delaware.

A chainletter started off in Dec., 1957, by Mary Casey (Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton, Montana), Lt. Com. Marmie Kimball, Navy Nurse Corps, (now somewhere in Japan) and Terry Yancey Conlon continues to gather news:

Mary Sweeney Chase, whose husband, John, is an Obs-Gyn man in Brockton, wrote before her automobile accident in Denver in which Mary suffered a broken neck. She is convalescing at home. Fortunately she has no paralysis from her injury. In her letter, Mary writes of her children, Linda 16, Jimmy 14, Tommy 12 and Elaine 8. She hopes for a reunion without a snow-storm; suggests Sept., 1961. Her address is 275 Spring St., Brockton, Mass.

Marguerite "Fordie" Aurnhammer lives with her sister and family on Route 44, Raynham, Mass. and teaches psychiatric nursing at the Brockton VA Hospital. Can be reached there. She's helping to bring up her sister Alice's son, John. Hopes for a reunion, too.

Judy Harding Dougherty added to the letter, too. Talks about her family—Julie 15; Tom 13. Her sister, Harriett, lives in Springfield; brother Eddie has three children; brother Larry is still unmarried.

Barbara Campbell Desmond invites old classmates to visit at Sunrise Lane, Avon, Conn., if they like children. (Have heard since that Barbara and family are moving to Los Angeles, California, where Phil will be a Secretary of United Aircraft in charge of accounting). They have Patty 11½, Philip 10, Barbie 9, David 6, Billy 4, and Nancy 2 to keep life interesting. (Have also heard that Barbara is expecting her seventh). They have a very happy family life.

Ebba Rudine Ray of 54 Stone St., Hartford 10, Conn., lost the chainletter in her desk for quite a while. But has made up for it with news and addresses. Ebba lives with her son Stratton, 14, a freshman in high school, and a nurse friend. Ebba's husband, William, died in 1950. She's been secretary to the Medical Director of Aetna Life Ins. Co., then returned to staff nursing at the Hartford Hospital. Since January she has been an assistant instructor at Hartford Hospital in the one-year Student Practical Nurse Program. Enjoys it. She hopes

to work on her Master's degree one day and aim for nursing education work. She is active with the Holyoke Club of Hartford.

Ebba enclosed a letter from Marion Bancroft Wacker and the address of Rita O'Leary Ottesen (Mrs. Karl), 33 Hoyt St., Madison, N. J. Rita's husband died in August, 1958, of a coronary. She has three children, ages 10, 9 and 7. Our deepest sympathy to Rita.

More addresses from Ebba: Mrs. Vernon MacDuff (Marion Vayro), R. D. 1, Hanover, Mass.; Rae Clough Carson, 27 Pine St., Natick, Mass.; Mary Spies, 1373½ Midvale, Los Angeles, 24, Cal. Mary wrote "I am busy with many things, including playing the piano. Played in two recitals. Faith Roberts Krober spent a week-end with me this summer and we had a lovely visit. She is now a school nurse in San Diego, has two sons."

The letter from Marion Bancroft Wacker and family tells of their missionary work with the Ticuna Indians in South America. Marion, of course, did medical work also, without the aid of any doctor. She had about 200 consultations while in the village. Their children, Debbie, Barry, Susan and Carlos, learned to canoe like natives, to fish with spears and watched the Indians process rubber. They were back at their home base when the letter was written. Boasted (modestly) that they now have a real functioning bathroom in their house and will soon have an aluminum roof. While her home address is Marion Bancroft Wacker (Mrs. Robt.), P. O. Box 870, Glendale, California, their preferred address is Yarina-cocha, Loreto, Peru, South America.

Ebba also sent a letter from Marjory Johnston Fowler, Qts. CA - 1 Cloyne Ct., U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I. Husband Vance is Exec. at the Supply Depot. Daughter Joan is in the 9th grade, Tom is in the 6th grade, Carol in the 5th grade. Bridge, golf and bowling with motorboating on Lake Winnesquam, N. H., in the summer are their past-times. Marj is active in the Navy Relief Thrift Shop. Sound happy and busy.

Irene Ahonen Swanson was in on the chainletter also. She writes from 10 Nutmeg Lane, Westport, Conn. She and Bill have three children, Billy 13, and twins Wendy and Bruce 10. She's active in the PTA, Simmons College Club and Conn. Womens Golf Association. And she played in the Womens National Amateur Match this summer. She, too, hopes for a reunion.

More addresses: (Gretchen Miller) Mrs. Phillips Case, 194 Colony Rd., Longmeadow

6, Mass.; (Madeleine Ruest) Mrs. G. Richard Frankovich, 29 Weeden Ave., Rumford, R. I.; (Marian Campana) Mrs. Robert Thomas, 420 Pawnee Trail, Maitland, Florida.

Jean Mather Murray writes from 200 Kensington Rd., Garden City, N. Y. She's happy and busy with her George and 6-year-old Georgia Gay. She writes also of her nephew, Teddy, who is 16, and 6 feet tall. His mother died two years ago; he lives with his father and grandmother. Jean hopes for visitors and a reunion "before we crawl into our wheelchairs."

Helen Hartnett Miller returned the chainletter with a listing of her children: Bebi, age 10; Kathy 9, Frank IV, 7 and Miki 3. Helen runs the family car pool and keeps the electrical appliances working. They summer on the Vineyard. She was moving around Christmas time, so I'm not sure if her address still is 63 Dorchester Rd., Darien, Conn. The photo of her children (used in a Buster Brown Knitwear advertisement) is beautiful.

Another address from Helen: Marion Marchetti (Mrs. John) Landgraf, Hickory Hill, Tappan, N. Y.

1943

September Section
Jean Roberts Robinette
656 Courtland Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.

The Class of September, 1943, held a 15th reunion on Oct. 25, 1958, with 14 present. The group met at MGH in the afternoon and, with Mary Buckley to guide them, saw the various new buildings with a special trip to see the new patient-operated Beam bed. At 6:30 we went to the Smith House for dinner and a social hour. From those present we learned the following:

Edith Dasey Mooney is doing part-time nursing plus caring for her family which includes 4 children, 10, 8, 5 and 1½. Ronnie Byrne Heneghan is busy with her 2 boys, Pat and Mike, ages 3 and 1½. Jacky Cape Hatfield has 3 children, 12, 11 and 5. Hope Sullivan Herlihy has 3 children, 14, 11 and 9. Mary Alice Barron Brunelle has one child, a 3 year old. Rita Timms Winkworth has 2 children, 4 and 3. Evelyn Cooney Farrar has been doing private duty and has 2 children, 6 and 3. Barbar Moulton is teaching at B. U. Gertrude Dowling is Director of Nurses, Canton Hospital, Canton, Mass. Jane Samuelson Wood has

2 children, 16 and 9. and does some volunteer work at the Metropolitan Hospital, Waltham. Margaret Thomas Beal has 5 children, 14, 11, 9, 7 and 5. They lost their home in a fire last year and have been busy rebuilding. Mary LoGuidice Buckley has 2 children, 7 and 5, and is working in Surgical OPD at MGH. Betty Brewer McDonough has 3 children and works 3 nights a week at the Maine Medical Center. Pauline Johnson Hyde has 2 children, 13 and 11, and is active in nursing. Last year in the Exeter Hospital OR. This year private duty, to give me more time with my 4-H girls.

There were notes of regret at not being able to attend from Doris Johnson O'Neill who has a daughter, 5, and is actively teaching at the Concord Hospital, N. H.; Shirley Mansfield Creasy has a daughter 11, son 9½, daughters 7 and 3, and is living at 104 Garfield Ave., Danbury, Conn. No nursing with that size family. Jane Strickland Bailey has a son 10 but was involved with the dedication of her hospital and could not be present. Nettie Garrison Radford has a daughter 10, son 9, and daughters 7½ and 3, and keeps busy with the usual mother's activities of Scouts. Although living in Hackessin, De., she plans to move back to the Boston area next year. Jeanne Parent Steer has moved to Toronto, Canada, with her husband and 3 children.

After dinner, we exchanged statistics and viewed many snapshots to catch up on the past 15 years.

Nature pins made by my 4-H girls were given to Margaret Beal for having the most children-5-(we understand Chris Hogan has seven but she was absent). Rita Winkworth came the longest distance. Ronnie Byrne has been married the shortest time. Edith Dasey has the youngest child (altho I understand Ruth Johnson Johnston was in the Richardson House having her baby). Barbara Moulton and Gertrude Dowling have been actively engaged in nursing for the longest period of time.

The evening ended with requests for another reunion during the summer when many of the class might be back in this area. Anyone interested in seeing this become a yearly affair could contact Mary Buckley, 25 Perry Ave. Brockton; Jean Roberts Robinette 656 Courtland Ave., Bridgeport, Conn; or Pauline Hyde 3 Thornton St., Nashua, N. H. My thanks to Jean and Mary for making our reunion the success it was.

Stella Zanca and Martha Kelland reporting again for the class of 1943—they are

celebrating their wedding anniversaries. Stella and Joe on January 9th and Martha and Charley on January 13th. Barbara Claire Zanca arrived September 11, 1958 to join Ann 4, Jane 8 and Jim 12. She is a very good baby, looks much like her grandfather O'Mara.

Christmas time brought news from Connie Warner Regli, Cupertino, California, with a clever hand-done card and pictures of their two boys; from Connie Smith Zullo, Taiwan, and picture of their one girl and three boys; and from Jessie Brown, Captain in U. S. Army Nurse Corps, located at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Mary Quinn Dietrich in Michigan, who has a daughter Ellen 9, told of being at M.G.H. Homecoming in June—"very interesting tour through M.G.H."—"so many changes and so much building"—"had visit with Min Oosting."

We heard also from Mary Alice Barron, and Shirley Mansfield Creasy who has four children and lives in Connecticut. Jean also wrote of having been at the Homecoming and we are hoping she gives us a full report soon. Sorry we do not have married names of all.

Evelyn Cooney Farrar, Fall River, Mass. has one son and one daughter.

Barbara Parsons McGary is in Hawaii and has five children.

Word also came from Flo and Art Vincent who made so many of us feel at home with them in Waltham, Mass. They now live at Nantucket, Mass.

1944

February Section
Annette Desmarais,
92 Chapel Street,
Holden, Mass.

I thought I would have a great deal of news to report to you from replies to the letters I sent out to you, but nary an answer have I received. As a matter of fact, my letters to Mary Connor and Ann La Vigne were returned to me "address unknown." Perhaps someone can enlighten me as to their present whereabouts.

There is a silver lining, however, with news of two of our number who are continuing their education. Ruth Pedley Smith writes "My own daytime (and night time) hours are spent in hard labor, trying to keep up with myself. I'm half-way through my third quarter at the University of Washington School of Nursing Master's program, and should I survive, I'll probably end up in Nursing Education. I've a teaching fellowship which means 20 hours a week at

the hospital, working as clinical instructor on the wards with the students in medicine and includes two hours of ward conferences with them each week. Believe me, this calls for some mighty preparation. The fellowship extends until March next year, then after 11 weeks of public health I hope to be through."

Mary Singleton writes that she appreciated the flowers from the Alumnae Association during her hospitalization following surgery at the Beverly Hospital, and she says, "Now for some wonderful news! I have received a scholarship to get my Master's Degree at Boston University so I am off on a new adventure. My activities will be with retarded children in a special nursery school. I am especially thrilled because Miss Elizabeth Hall who taught us pediatrics at MGH as students, and whom I had at BU as an undergraduate student, will be my advisor. Kay Maitland Hallock called me this summer—she and her husband and two sons were in Essex with her parents. We had a long chat about every one."

That brings us up to date on the activities of the class of 1944. If you want more news, you'll have to cooperate by answering my letter. After all, you don't want me to start writing fiction, do you?

P. S. A letter arrived from Priscilla Cole Murphy just too late to make the October deadline. Priscilla's address is 1837 Hall Ave., Huntington, West Virginia. She writes, "We have been living here since Nov. 1954. My family has increased to four children now, Jack Jr. 11, Robert 9, Paul 7, and a girl, Karen, 2½. We're very proud of all of them, but I guess having a girl last we really are spoiling her. Since January I have been night supervisor at the Calpell-Huntington Hospital, a 236 bed general hospital which is only 3½ years old and very modern. We spent two weeks this summer in Gloucester with my sister and her family. Neither of my parents is living now and my brother is in the Air Force."

Christmas brought news from several of the class. June Cassels McCahill wrote from Cautamnet, Mass., with news of her sixth child who was born on April 1, 1958.

Mary Fagan Goodhue sees Barbara Johnson Anderson (Sept. Section) every summer when she visits her family at their summer place near Mary. Carleen Marr Vachowski and husband John flew over Mary's place one day. They own and run a gift shop and snack place in Naples, Maine. Mary is doing private duty nights. Her daughter, Janet, is on the honor roll in high school.

Lillian Nolette Dodier writes, "I stopped

working in November and what a wonderful feeling to be home all the time. Got a call from Jeanne Gravelle LeBlanc (148 Brunswick Ave., Gardener, Maine). She's working at the Togus VA Hospital. I receive a yearly letter from Chris Hogan Brown (1943) who lives in Canton, Mass. Inez Cardinelli Ochs (1942) lives in the next town to me, So. Berwick, Maine, but I very seldom see her."

Aino Berg Ahonen wrote at Christmas as did Ruth Pedley Smith. And that brings up to date the doings of the class.

Sept. Section

Dorothy McCullough Black
17 Swan Pond Road
North Reading, Mass.

MARY (SULLIVAN) McNICKOLAS has a handsome "crowd" of seven with four girls and three boys. But she will have to watch out for her title as MARY (CONROY) CARGILL is running a close second with six! The latest Cargill is Ann Louise born on September 2, 1958. Both girls had the comment that they keep "busy"!

GINNY (WENTWORTH) REEL writes that she is in the process of selling one house and moving to a larger one. No new address yet. She is also doing nursing one day a week in a brand new local hospital to get her finger back into the pie again. I guess a lot of us have reached that point now where the kids are getting old enough so we can get back to "brush up" a bit. Did I say "a bit"? I have done a few nights of specialling with friends and as we all seem to find—pretty rusty. But things seem to come back pretty fast.

ANNE (THIBODEAU) HOPKINS also went back a couple of evenings a week last year. She is expecting her fifth but I don't know what her assortment is so far.

BERNIE (DiNATALE) HOUVOURAS sent a lovely picture of her three—Peggy, Nancy and Peter—but no other news.

BARBARA (SOMERVILLE) ROGERS had her second little girl on Oct. 24, 1958, and they moved into their new seven room home on Nov. 8. They bought thirty acres so are in the middle of a big field and love it. Sounds like a great place for the kids. No new address but the postmark is still Houlton, Me. I will try to get it before the next issue.

PEGGY (BROWN) GESSAY writes from LaJolla, Calif. and says she is "playing more golf these days and trying real hard to improve. I spend a lot of time in Mental Health work—heading a committee to get better and more services here. It is pa-

thetic what we don't have in the way of beds, clinics, etc. and the resistance is something terrible to battle." I guess that's a nationwide cry Peggy. She also writes that Jean (Crosby) Hutchinson is out there working in a Urologist's office.

MARIE (REEVES) HALE has been working two days a week this winter in Pediatrics. She has three—Janet 12, John 10, and Diane 5. She almost started teaching Nursing Arts but couldn't give all that time with a young family to manage.

Just a card from JINI (TELANDER) ANDERSON but we will assume that "no news is good news". I know she keeps busy caring for her own and at times a couple extra.

MARIE REARICK writes that MARY (MARK) LYNCH visited the General one day. She was taking her daughter up to see the Ether Dome. Planting a few seeds Mary? She also said ANN LA VIGNE (Feb. sec.) was in with BERNICE CLARK. Ann is head of the O.R. at Mass. Memorial. Also Marie said the General Store has "1st edition Wedgewood plates with the Bulfinch in blue for \$3.50 a plate plus shipping charges" for any of you who are plate collectors. As for her own news which she kept until last, her vacation was a cruise to the Carribean stopping at Haiti and some of the Virgin Islands. She had a "wonderful busmans holiday" in Haiti where she visited a hospital and met another MGH'er formerly at the E. & E. (Miss Peterson) who is director of nurses there. It sounded as though she had a pretty terrific trip.

BARBARA (CAME) ARLINGTON is still in Dallas where she is working full time as a Medical Supervisor in the V. A. hospital. Her Freddie is 11 now and Candy is two.

A short note from MARY (McNEES) GORINI says that two of her children had tonsilectomies at the Beverly Hospital last summer where MARY SINGLETON is Pediatric Supervisor.

BETTY (WHITNEY) GRAY says, "Not much change. Still one husband and two boys. Still nursing part time, Cubbing, etc". I have seen her since the note, however, and the "etc." includes being up to her neck and Fred's in church and town activities!

I sent a card to JANE (LECLAIRE) BENNETT in St. Johnsbury Vt. and after being forwarded a couple of times it was returned. I almost thought she'd flown the coop when I received a card from her at 25 Viscount Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. where they have been since February 1958 and she

hopes they'll stay a while. She still has two-Ricky and Paula.

What a beautiful home ESTHER(LEY-SATH) FEATHEROFF has and what a tremendous challenge it must have been! As I understand it, they started with a barn five years ago and have done a "bit" of remodeling. "It has been five long years to get the downstairs *almost* finished." On top of that little project she is working in the nursery at the Akron General Hospital one day a week plus the kids growing up—into school activities, scouts, etc.

MARY (RICHARDS) SHATTUCK has a new addition. A son Tracy Richard about five months old came to live with them in October. He is handsome and looks like Meridith's big doll in the Christmas picture. Mary has had to cut down on some of her "extra-curricular" activities with two to care for now.

GERTRUDE (KELLY) BUTLER has a change of address. It is Mrs. W. S. Butler, 2705 Early Street, Norfolk, 13, Virginia.

MARY (CHURCH) SWEENEY writes that her husband John bought a furniture business. His hours are long but the children keep her company and she works occasionally. She spent a month with her sister in San Francisco and enjoyed a visit with MARTHA (ADDISON) MCCAIN last Summer. I don't think she has changed a hair in the fifteen years. She was just starting through a cycle of Chicken pox with none of them having had it before except her. Also I was sorry to hear that her six year old has developed a form of Rheumatic Fever and is to be in bed for at least a month.

LEE (MANIERO) MARLY wrote quite a letter. In Nov. 1957 she was hospitalized after a serious case of the Flu. After many X-rays proving negative on the cause of nausea, a new doctor in town gave her the correct diagnosis which resulted in the delivery of a baby girl in July. She had many anxious months though as the x-rays were taken in such numbers early in pregnancy. However, Celeste is a very healthy, happy baby and joins Cynthia (6) and Phillip (10).

MOLLIE (HOWARD) CANEVET is the school nurse at the Valley Forge Military Academy in Fort Defiance, Virginia, where her sons John and Roger attend. She also has a daughter Mona (4).

DOT (QUINN) FOLEY has moved to 328 Bayside Street, Palm Springs Village, Lakeworth, Florida. Her husband was transferred there and they bought their new home

in Oct. 1958. Her oldest child is in the second grade and there are four others.

MARY (SULLIVAN) DALY writes, "We still have just our ten year old Jane." She is doing part time general duty at a local hospital.

BARBARA (THORBURN) SHARP writes from Pemberton, N. J. Her boy is growing into the Rock and Roll phase too.

JEANNE (WELCH) CARPENTER says that although days are very "full", it is mostly routine. She has two—a girl eight years named Patti and a "Dennis the Menace" Larry age eighteen months.

Three other cards that were returned were to GUNNY (CARLSON) OAKES, 281 N. W. 101 St., Miami, Florida: FANNIE (SEPLOWITZ) ISENBURG, 6019 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Illinois: and PRISCILLA (WEBSTER) LENON, 611 So. Howard, Gary, Ind. Does anyone know where they are?

With all this news there were still 31 not heard from. See what an interesting crop of news blends together with a little effort on the part of even 50% of the class? Come on now and let's hear from the other half. Hope to have lots more to tell if our plans for our big 15th reunion materialize.

1945

February Section
Lois Borden Breen,
Red Acre Road,
Stow, Mass.

Enjoyed hearing from many classmates at Christmas time. Now to pass the news on to you.

Connie Kendall Fitzgerald writes, "We now have nine beautiful children—six boys and three girls—very nice—very active. My husband's obstetrical practice keeps him busy all the time." They live in Watertown, N. Y.

Iva Fearon Leiter writes that her six children, including twins two years old, keep her well occupied while her husband is a busy M. D. in Portland, Maine.

Also from Maine—way down in Ellsworth—a note from Jeanne McGeoch Lundin tells of happy days fixing up an old house they recently purchased. Jim has a dental practice while Jeanne is raising their three children.

Terry Langlois Dearborn, who has done the job of corresponding for many years, is enjoying her new daughter born in December, making a total of four children. She and Ellsworth are now living in Binghamton, N. Y. I hope I can keep up the good work she has done for so long.

I see and hear from Ott Allard Guerrara quite often. She and Frank, who is a research mathematician, have five delightful children. They presently live in Newtonville.

Tom and I and our boys have become antique car enthusiasts spending many happy times on tours and at meets during the summer months.

Peg Pentecost Cadis' husband Phil, a racing-car hobbyist, won the Seneca Cup Race this year. Peg, Phil and their three children live in Winchester, Mass.

Phyl Rea Billings writes from Barrington, R. I. that life is so busy but so very happy with their year-old twins—a boy and a girl.

A letter from Jean Ridgeway Tienken from Brussels, Belgium, tells of her four daughters and the enjoyable time they are spending in Brussels. The older girls go to the International School there in Brussels and speak French as well as English. Jean is busy with Girl Scouts and library work. She and Art enjoyed the wonderful International Exposition last year.

Marion Waterhouse, an Army Captain at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was recently surprised when Julie Graves, now a Major, was stationed there with her. Both are Anesthetists. Marion says she and Julie have had a great time recalling days at M.G.H. Julie spends much of her spare time winning turkeys in local golf tournaments. Marion just received her Master's degree from Trinity University in San Antonio and is probably going to the Far East in the spring.

Muriel Breacht is in Chicago where she received her M.S. at Loyola and her Master's at the University of Chicago. She is now Assistant Coordinator of Chicago Public Schools Practical Nurse Program. Ann Cahill, Ott Allard Guerrara, Norma Garcia Kelly and I met Muriel in Boston this summer and had a wonderful time. Muriel looks terrific—still groomed to perfection as always.

Doris Fruman Jeppesen writes from Connecticut of busy days as housewife and mother of three.

Dot MacGinnis Brown is doing nursing in the Emergency Ward of her local hospital. She says her girls are growing up fast—the older one is almost as tall as she is.

Norma Garcia Kelly lives in Squantum with Mike and three children. Mike was very busy this fall working on Governor Furculo's campaign—with very successful results, too!

Irene Glichouf Robinson is in California where her husband Harry is a Bacteriologist. They have two boys—two years and 15

months. She says she is on the retired list for now.

Rita Burke Wombaldt lives in Newton. She and Joe have two children, a first-grader and a third-grader. Rita keeps busy with a troop of Brownies.

Carol Cascadden Gardner is in Weymouth. She and Fran Balchunas Gnon (Fran lives in Abington) still keep in touch. Fran has three children, I believe.

Rita Trottier Walker writes of being a Girl Scout leader—her children are now 11 and 12. Rita says outside of caring for sick relatives that her nursing consists of volunteer work at the Red Cross Blood Banks. She said she heard that Ann McDonald, who was with us in the early years, had a son after being married 12 years.

I am short a lot of correct addresses and would love to hear from every one. Please keep me posted with your news.

September Section

Pat Finn Murphy

5 Suffolk Rd.

Sharon, Mass.

Sorry our class didn't make the last Quarterly. I wait until the last minute hoping some one will write. You don't have to have something spectacular to tell, so make a resolution to write in '59.

Maude Gritzmacher Dugan and Dotty Dill Carruthers both wrote how much they miss being next door neighbors. The Carruthers moved to Whittier, California, last June when Bob was transferred to Los Angeles. Duffy would like to get in touch with any of our class living in southern California. The Dugans are hoping for a healthy year. 1958 was a tough one for them. Maude has been doing a little nursing since July.

Mary Scanlon Scavotto wrote that Grace Hebditch was married in October and is living in Portchester, New York. Please write and give us your new name and address.

Congratulations to Beverly Nichols Martinsen and Ev on the birth of daughter Susan who arrived last July. Nicky has two boys and two girls now.

Congratulations also to Margaret McFarlin who was made a Captain last April. Mac wrote that she is still in rainy Oregon enjoying life in the Air Force.

Carol Barrows Arnault is all excited about her new house. The Arnaults are building an eight-room house of modern design and expect to move in next July.

Evie Wafer Fitch sent along an invitation to come to Laconia for some skiing. My

skis have been in mothballs for five years now, but one of these days Joe and I will have to try it again. The past few years snow has just meant boots, wet snowsuits and mittens.

Ann Rowe McGill wrote that she spent last summer on the Cape. As you recall, the weather was most dreary. Try again next summer, Ann. It couldn't possibly happen again. Ann and Bill have two children—Rowena, who will be nine in March, and Billy, who is three.

Received photos of the handsome children of Mary Fitzgerald Williams, Betty Ann Connors Prizio, and Shirley Sibley Kleinhans. I am keeping a scrapbook of our class and would like more snapshots of your families. I have included all birth announcements, snapshots, etc., along with a summary of all our doings. It will be fun to have at our next reunion.

There are three new addresses. Bea Britton Taplin moved the week before Christmas—her new home is at 11 Cherry Hills Drive, Cherry Hills Village, Englewood, Colorado. Anne Connelly Stanton now lives at 93 Beech Avenue, Melrose, Mass. Pat Ford Leclair has moved to 221 Green St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Norma Goff Malmstrom finally reached New England after an absence of thirteen years. Norma, Ed, and their three children motored up from their home in Texas the beginning of September. I visited her at her sister's home in Andover; but with eight children (two of Norma's, two of her sister's, and my four) present, we didn't have time for much talking. You should hear Norma's Texan drawl! I couldn't get used to it; although in Texas, they tell Norma she talks like a dam-yankee. It was wonderful seeing her again, and I hope it won't be another thirteen years before she returns.

I finally donned a uniform again when son Dennis had a T and A in July. He was quite impressed with his mother.

1946

February Section

Evelyn Willard Russell Co-secretaries

32 River Rd.

Winthrop, Mass.

Annette Calkins Stone

201 Skaret Rd.

E. Hartland, Conn.

July Section

Shirley Armstrong Beal,

35 Mohawk Drive,

West Acton, Mass.

Just in time for this issue I received an announcement of the arrival of Maryann to Mary (Kewer) and George Munroe. The Munroes are still in Peabody and now have two girls and a boy.

Phyllis Emery Dickson sent me news of Edith Celley Rodgers. She is living in Newport, R. I. where her husband, Mel, is with the Navy. They have four children—Mandy 6, Barbara 4, Skipper 3 and Martha 1½. Phyllis also said that she had had a nice visit with Carolyn Furness this summer. The Dicksons are still in Detroit and Carolyn's visit with them coincided with the return of Phyl's husband Joe and two older children, Bob and Dianne, from a trip to England, Scotland, Ireland and the Brussels Fair.

Do send me the latest news. If you feel too modest to boast about your own achievements, pick on your fellow classmates, but please, please write.

September Section
June Carroll Boehner
Box 576
Groveton, N. H.

1947

February Section
Barbara Watson Parillo
Marshall Lane
Rockport, Massachusetts

Ann Walsh Haskell, Co-Secretary
54 Longview Drive
Marblehead, Massachusetts

Helen King McCoy wrote a grand letter. Her address is 163 Colony Avenue, Park Ridge, New Jersey, a small Northern New Jersey town which Helen says they just love. Her husband is a printing salesman in N. Y. C. They have an adopted son, Timmie, age 2½ years, and hope soon for another. Helen gets together quite often with Kay Monaghan Parnell. Kay has seven children—four boys and three girls.

Yvonne Withers was married two years ago last May. She is now Mrs. George Ogilvie and the busy mother of young Harry, about 1 yr. old. Their address is Smith Street, R.F.D. #1, Attleboro, Mass. Both Yvonne and Glenna Clark Cruff together attend the R.I.M.G.H. meetings.

Barbara Watson Parillo returned temporarily to active nursing this summer at which time she specialised her uncle at the Cape Cod Hospital. It was challenging case for someone who had done no nursing for 10 years. Barbie is now a part-time teacher at a private nursery school in Rockport,

enjoys working with twenty pre-schoolers while her Erik and Mark are well-occupied in second grade and kindergarten, respectively.

A long, most interesting letter came from Alice Jean Barker Morton, (Mrs. E. D.) who is now a fulltime housewife, living in Bridgeport, Texas (Box #428), population about 4,000, 45 miles from Fort Worth, 70 miles from Dallas. Jean and her husband, a general practitioner, enjoy small-town living but are close enough to the big cities for shopping and cultural pursuits. Jean and Dwayne were married two years ago in Ogden, Utah, where Dwayne was in residency. Jean resigned her job as Education Director of the diploma program at St. Benedict's when they moved to San Antonio where she worked in the O.R. until November, 1957. The following January their daughter, Amy Ruth was born. Jean, with her husband's help, has been working in her spare time on a nursing book to be published by J. B. Lippincott this spring. She and three other faculty members started the project at St. Benedict's, now her husband has helped enormously in getting it finished. It is a book of tests to be used in evaluating clinical experience covering the major areas in the nursing curriculum.

Virginia Topolski is going to school part time and is now Coordinator of Medical & Surgical Nursing at St. Vincent's in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Ginny expressed regret at having missed the reunion, would have loved to see everyone again.

Shirley Sabins Vega is still living in Braintree, Mass., with husband and 3 children. She's an active P.T.A. member, sews for a hobby, and goes to the "Y" once a week trying to locate one lost waistline (such courage and fortitude!!)

Louise Rosa Rowden sent a "hello". She has three children—Nancy, Billy, and Barbara, no ages given. Her address: Mrs. Dean Rowden, Wells River, Vermont.

Priscilla Marchant Mayer and husband, Rollin, have three lovely children—Jonathan, age 8; Diana, age 6; and a new baby, Elizabeth, born in May, 1958.

Barbara Grant Hale has a new baby, too, also a girl, Jennifer Anne, born November 21, 1958, who has a big brother, Charles, 3 years old.

Margery Wood Gionet came home to Groton in the summer of '58 to visit and stayed for birth on December 12 of her third daughter, Laura Jean. Marg plans to return to Venezuela early in 1959.

Maryola Warren Brlyvich visited hometown of Brattleboro, Vermont, from Gallup,

N. M., with her two girls last summer.

Annia Lowe Giger keeps busy (understatement!) with Roger, Joanne, and Sandy, also, part-time specialling on weekends, working on their house, to say nothing of church affairs, Cub Scouts, P.T.A.—need I say more? Her husband, Robert, works for an accounting firm.

July Section

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien
28 Grayson Rd.
Winchester, Mass.

September Section

Pauline Forslind Frost
Parker Drive
No. Reading, Mass.

1948

Barbara Hunter Eager
10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

Dorothy Gorton Tufts
129 Cypress St.
Newton, Mass.

July Section

Hazen Scheurer Jezierny
1122 Pawtucket Ave.
Rumford, R. I.

February Section

Pat Northridge Clement
55 Holly Hill Circle
South Weymouth, Mass.

Barbara Gray Carleen
12 Cross St.
West Newton, Mass.

1949

February Section

Margaret Connors Bernier
564 Parker St.
Gardner, Mass.

Notices regarding Homecoming sent to Mary Morris Gregory at 2861 Crestton St. Walnut Creek California, and to Josephine Cislo Boyer at 812 7th St, S. E. Minneapolis Minnesota were returned. If anyone has Mary or Jo's new address would you please send it to me.

Plans for a tenth reunion to be held sometime next year are underway. Barbie Roser Manoni has sent out cards regarding the reunion. Hope that everyone will return the questionnaire promptly so that Barbie can get working on the reunion plans.

Bea Comstock Hornsby's new address is Box 339 Limestone Maine. Bea is working at the Loring Air Force Hospital. Madawaska, which was Bea's hometown is about 50 miles from Loring and Bea says that she and Linda and Debbie are able to visit her folks in Madawaska a couple of times a month. Bea wrote that "Its good to be back in Maine again."

Shirley and Dick Keller and the boys visited us in July and we had a very nice visit. Doug is now in the third grade and Rick is in the first. Shirley is keeping busy with her hobbies now that she has more free time while the boys are in school. One of her newer ones is cake decorating and from the sound of it Shirl is getting to be an expert at it. Shirley wrote recently that they are planning a trip to North Carolina in October and hope to visit Phyl Hayden McClain in Baltimore on the way.

Dot Curtis Flaherty wrote in June. They had removed the cast on her leg and she was using crutches. Dot sent me Kay Hrycay Address-its Mrs. Burt Howard 34 Reidstone Ave. Fairview, Mass.

Barbie Richardson McCann writes that her family is all well and keeping busy. She said that Renee Agar Aiken lives near them.

I talked with Kay Kennedy Kelley on the phone while they were visiting in Boston. Kay said they were all fine—were busy visiting relatives; Kay's brother and family were also transferred at the same time. They had flown to Boston and were due to fly to England. Kay said they were all looking forward to the flight to England.

In the baby department we have three new arrivals—

At our house the new arrival is John Gerard Bernier who was born on May 24th.

Kit and Eugene Porter are the parents of a third daughter Margaret Ann who was born in July. Kit had predicted they would have a third daughter.

Betty and Fred Bridges are the parents of a son Frederick R. Bridges who was born August 30th. Fred has two sisters Debbie and Barbara who are glad to have a new brother in the family.

From Israel, came a long letter from Lois Lubinsky Rothman bringing me up to date on some of her activities since graduation. Lois's address is Mrs. H. Rothman, Beit Herut, Post Office Kfar Vitkin, Israel. Lois wrote in part—Shortly after graduation I left MGH and went to work for the U. S. government on an Indian Reservation in Southeastern Arizona. Most of the patients were Navahos with some Hope, Zuni, and Apache also. The first year was spent at

the main post, Fort Defiance after which I moved deeper into the reservation. After a year and a half, I received a fellowship grant from the Polio Foundation which enabled me to study in the field of orthopedics at Boston University. Two and a half years later I received my degree and a splendid husband. We spent two years on Cape Cod, Harry teaching at the Wellfleet Consolidated School while I did head nursing on a combined Medical-Surgical Unit at Cape Cod Hospital. We are now in Israel having toured Europe on the way from the states. We have been in Israel two and a half years and live in a small agricultural community half way between the cities of Tel Aviv and Haifa. Harry is a teacher of English at the local school. At present, they are busy building a house and learning about agriculture. I'm sure Lois would love to hear from any of you who could find time to write. I've thought of her often lately, especially since that part of the country has been in the news so much lately.

A most welcome letter came from Kay Hrycay Howard of 34 Reedstone Ave. Fairview, Mass., to bring us up to date on her activities. Kay writes that she left Boston in 1950 and went home and did both private and general duty and then got married. Kay's husband is on the Chicopee police force and they have two children Bruce 5, and Nancy 4. Kay works doing private duty. Dot Flaherty and her family visited them this summer and at the time Kay wrote they were planning on getting together for another weekend.

Jane Woodbury Seeling writes that the house they bought in Milford, New Hampshire has 125 acres of land with it. Jane worked in Nashua at the hospital last year. According to Jane her daughter Heidi is a lot of company now and they are expecting again in March.

Shirley Keller wrote last week. Shirley visited Phyl Hayden McLaine in Maryland when they went to South Carolina and said they had a wonderful visit. According to Shirley they talked for 8 hours straight.

Bea Hornsby writes that they had a wonderful Christmas at home and are enjoying all the snow.

Selma Hermann Prekup's card had a new return address—Bedford Road Lincoln—RFD #1 Concord, Mass.

September Section
Dorothy Johnson McCann
111 Manthorne Road
West Roxbury 32, Mass.

The latest in the baby department from

this section is one Steven Robert Swan born last Sept. making three boys for Irene Weisslinger and a girl for Elsie Bahsler Peecher born last July. Elsie has two boys so I am sure she is pleased with her new daughter. In the babies-to-be we have Ruth Tillson Lowell due in March and Mary Libbey Morris due in June. Both of these gals will have three under three when the blessed event occurs. I mean baby cards may be sent to Tillie at her new home on 26 Jefferson Road, Winchester. Libbey's address is the same. Having had that particular combination at my house all I can say is they WILL grow up. Yours truly is expecting number five in April. I have to keep up with Anna Spahl but if she keeps on having twins I think I will accept defeat gracefully.

The committee for our tenth reunion met on January 21st to tally the excellent flyers that Pat Malloy Kenniff sent out. The votes showed May to be favored over September so the date was set for May 23, 1959. You will receive another letter from Pat with more details.

Trudy Walsh Hynes is practically my next door neighbor now at 219 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury and we sure find it handy for swapping baby sits. Another new address is Jo Paris Polen at 23448 Playview Drive, St. Clair Shores, Michigan and Sara Wilhelm Babb at 324 General Arnold Boulevard, Fort Worth 14, Texas. Does anyone have an address for Pat Morse or Kay Hogan Edwards? I sure would like to have same. I heard indirectly that Mary Scahill is engaged to be married in June. Congratulations, Mary, from all of us. Elizabeth Smith will be leaving the General in May and heading for California. There are quite a few of our classmates in California and Pat Edge is in Seattle. Elsie Bahsler, Jean Lutz, Jan Miller, Ruth Postler, and Evelyn Smith are all in California. Why don't you get together girls? I understand there is a gathering of MGHers in April in San Diego but I don't know any of the particulars.

With a new baby this spring I probably won't find the time to send in any news for the June issue so maybe Jackie Auger Brown will fill in the gap if you will let her know what's new. Her husband is taking his finals now after a rough winter working nights at McLean and going to school days and only getting home every other week end. This schedule has kept Jackie pretty close to home but we hope to see her in May.

Don't forget, if you can't make the re-

union please send a snapshot and a note about yourself to either myself, or Jackie, or to someone that is able to make it.

1950

September Section

June Scheiderer Barnett,
44651 N. Sixth St. East,
Lancaster, California.

Congratulations to Helen (Plata) and Jack Grabowski upon the arrival home on Sept. 23, 1958, of William Joseph, born July 19, 1958. He is their first, and Helen says they are so happy they've adopted a son. Helen writes that she spent two years as an O.R. nurse and then three years as O.R. supervisor at Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer, Mass. After one and one-half years "off" she worked two years as an Industrial nurse at the Chapman Valve Company. Now she is at home at 16 Vienna Ave., Ludlow, Mass. Jack is an agent for the N. Y. Life Ins. Co. They've done a great deal of fishing and camping, especially in Maine. Thanks for the news, Helen!

The stork is due at the Jms. Reardon's (Aud Oleson) in January, to join Jeanne, Jamie and Lynn, in New Haven, Connecticut; at the Jack Duncan's (Jan Snowman) in March, to join Jane and Ellen, the 3½ year old twins, in Presque Isle, Maine; at the Lee Smith's (Chelsea Silverbans) in May, to join 3 siblings, in New England; at the Paul Hopper's (Jane Scheiderer) in June, to join Butch 4, Bobby 3 and Jarie 1, in Hawthorne, California.

Incidentally, Jan Duncan also writes that she saw Chelsea Smith in November on their trip to Boston, and says she looks the same as she did in training. Also spoke to Ben and Elaine (Smith) Bennett in Lynn, Mass.

Elaine (Weaver) Wayland and daughter, Robyn, who will be a year old in March, expects to join Bill overseas in the Spring.

Just received a letter from Dot Santos (Mrs. Wm. Blair Allen), 4964 Dee Road, Memphis, Tenn. who is anxious to formulate plans for our 10th reunion. (Help!) They have two sons—Billy, Jr. who is almost three, and Buddy (Richard Sidney), 7 months old. She writes that Mary Murray became Mrs. Charles Broadwater last summer (3611 Henry Hudson Parkway, Apt. 9K, New York 36, N. Y.). Congratulations!

Capt. and Mrs. (Jean Risser) R.O. Ritts and daughter Susan are back in the States—21 Courtney Drive, Thomasen Pk., Triangle, Va.

As for the Barnetts, I have limited my nursing to home, since last summer (miss

that office nursing). Deborah Lori is 6 months now and Danny is almost three. Larry is still with civil service at Edwards Air Force Base with the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

O.K., class, let's all help Dot with news and plans, addresses and such, for our 10th reunion—next year!

March Section

M. A. Gregory Challgren
38 Wyndwood Rd.
Farmington, Conn.

Rosemary Miller Hoffman
Box 351
Delafield, Wisconsin

I have some news from several of our classmates. Lid Bell Michel and family are excited about moving from Texas after three long (quote) years. It will take place around April 1, and they hope to live in or around Westchester, N. Y. or possibly Conn. This is all taking place because Larry has been made technical assistant to the president of the company he is connected with. He is off for France again in January and Lid hopes to go with him this trip.

Lid sends us some news of Barbara Karbaum Bayliss. She and Malcolm have left Boston and are moving to (?) California. Lid expects them for a visit before Xmas. Mary Ann "Greg" Chellgren writes that they are having lots of fun this Xmas time with their three boys and hope to spend Xmas in Rhode Island with her family. Greg has returned to working nights part-time. Mark was born this past spring—so now Greg is really out-numbered in her family. We were in Conn. this August visiting with my family and I spent such an enjoyable afternoon with Greg and her two youngest boys and Kit Aylett Damuck and her oldest boy Jay. We exchanged the latest news and did some reminiscing too.

Barbara Parry Weston keeps busy with her big family. Roberta, 9½ mos., has been in casts for correction of a "reverse club-foot," but is making good progress. Greg heard from Juanita "Dub" Hertz this fall. She was in Springfield in August visiting her family while en route to join her husband at Fort Eustis, Va. (I felt very bad to have missed a chance to see her after hearing this.) Juanita and Ed's temporary address is—Quarters 1105 F, Fort Eutis, Va.

Ruth Yelland Bilk also was back in New England in September visiting her family in New Hampshire while Joe attended a Power Conference for Mechanical Engineers

in Boston. They are expecting a fourth addition to the family in Feb.

Martha Ware Shaw announces the birth of their second son, Stuart, born in August. I enjoyed my role as secretary the best part of it being to hear from many of the gals. We moved to Delafield this fall where Russ is teaching seventh grade again this year. We are busy making preparations for our first baby, needless to say we are very happy and excited about it. The expected date of arrival is next month, January, there is a possibility the big day could be the same as our fourth anniversary. This is my first experience with being a full-time housewife, for these past eight years I have been doing public health nursing in several different types of agencies. It is an interesting field always challenging and stimulating but my new role promises much of the same.

What are the possibilities of getting together for a tenth reunion in June 1960-start thinking about it.

1951

September Section

OLGA SADOTTI

427 Campfield Avenue

Hartford 14, Connecticut

Hello! Slowly but surely, our bachelorette ranks are diminishing. Just received word that MARY THISTLE became MRS. JAMES CHEMINI in June of '57. Mary remains nursing at MGH and is housekeeping in Everett. (27 Belmont St.)

BARBARA (DODD) COLVIN had her second child, first daughter, in Iowa, in Sept. Barbara Jean. Barbara heard that PATRICIA (McINNIS) GRAHAM had a daughter and was returning stateside.

ELLEN (BOWEN) BELLISSIMO had her third baby in August, Daniel.

MARION (DECKER) MANES will be staying in Springfield until next August, when her husband returns from Korean Army duty. She is expecting her second offspring after the first of the year. (4 Wilmont St.)

JOAN (VAILLANT) PARENT moved to a two-family home in Brighton. Her daughter Joanne is now a "grown-up" two-year old. (24 Priscilla Road)

JOYCE (SEVERY) JONES and husband Don are devoting all of their spare time renovating an old-one room red schoolhouse perched up on one of those lovely Vermont mountains.

FRANS (EGAN) JOHNSON had her first child, Douglas, in Philadelphia.

RUTH (FEARNLEY) SKONIECZNY now has three sons. Her third boy, Eric,

was born in July.

More happy toddler news! DOROTHY (HUNT) O'KELLY now has her first daughter, Maureen Ann, who arrived in July. Her two boys gave her some home nursing duties this summer when they had measles and tonsillectomies! PAULINE (BLANCHETTE) SCHUESSLER visited Dottie in August. Pauline is delighted with the lovely gifts husband Hank brought back from a recent trip to Rio de Janiero.

CAROL (SMITH) VECE carries on with wives' news. She had her first child, a son, in July. The Veces will move into a new home in Middletown before winter.

JOAN (SATOR) MEISTER has a new daughter, Susan, born last June. Her husband Al received his Masters degree in Science from the University of Maine this summer. Joan continues part-time nursing in the college infirmary.

HELEN (JASZWINSKI) GALVIN is awaiting her third baby in December. If the new baby arrives on the twentieth, all three Galvin babies will have the same birthday!

VIRGINIA (COURANT) TUNNEY has her third heir in December. While in Boston during the summer, Ginny met with MARY (CARLSON) CAMPION and MARY (HAGERTY) FORD. Mary writes of ALICE (ADAMS) SOUTHWORTH who has a one year old son Stephen. Alice is living in Coldwater, Michigan (8 Grand Ave.) where her Doctor husband has set up practice. Mary has moved back to Melrose (101 First St.) and loves the spaciousness of her ten room house. She is doing part-time nursing at Malden Hospital and has also started taking courses at Boston University.

GRETCHEN (GEARHART) CLAMAN was expecting her second child in October. Her daughter Jennie started walking before her first birthday. Gretchen's husband finishes his medical residency at MGH this winter and then expects to be Army-bound.

FRITZI (GORDON) PETRIE is now scrub nurse and office nurse for the Chief of Surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is continuing her studies at B. U.

JOAN (McCARTHY) PETERSON, with husband Pete and daughter Paula, went visiting the Frank MEANEYS (NATALIE QUIRK) in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. Nat expects her first baby in December. VIOLA (PERSECHINO) CATTAFE and husband Joe were at the gathering also. The Cattafes had their second son in September and were planning to move to Iowa soon.

From Yale comes news that SHIRLEY MACEK has finished her midwifery course and will stay on for one year teaching mothers' classes and helping with the new graduate students. Shirl is now taking a course in conversational Spanish. She still finds time for the Theatre, Symphony, and swimming. (16 Dwight St., New Haven, Conn.)

JUNE (MARINER) TOPLIFFE and Jack have become ski enthusiasts and travel to Canada every winter. June broke her leg last year but that won't keep her off skis! Jack is building a 29 foot sailboat which should be readied next summer.

BETTY (THOMAS) WHITE of Anaheim, California was elected Secretary of her local Navy Wives' Club. Her husband Vincent is a Navy flier.

JOAN SUMNER surprised me with her news that she, too, has joined the Air Force and might be down in Alabama in November taking the month orientation course. At this writing I have not yet heard where my first base assignment will be. Joan and I will keep you posted. Hope I can get to see more of the Class very soon.

GLORIA (GILSON) KOLB has been living in Maracaibo, Venezuela for the past two years because her engineer husband, Jim, works for an oil company there. The Kolbs have learned to live with the blazing tropical sun and humidity. They've now earned their long vacation and will be here in the States from Thanksgiving through Christmas so those of you around the Boston area may get to see her very soon. Gloria promises to write any classmate who would like to correspond with her. (c/o Richmond Exploration Co., Apartado No. 93, Maracaibo)

BEA (MERZ) McHUGH spent a week-end last summer in Williamstown visiting VIRGINIA (PIEROBELLO) SABIN. Bea and Ed have been busy painting and fixing up their home prior to moving. Bea mentioned that MARION (KELLEHER) EVANS has a daughter. ELEANOR (LYNCH) TERRA also had a baby girl last April.

JOANNE (TAYLOR) BLIZZARD wrote that she has moved into her new home in Hillside, Maryland. (5704 N. Street, S. E., Washington, 27, D. C.) The brick Cape Cod has four bedrooms and large fenced yard.

DORIS (SEARS) DOHERTY completed her field work in Nursing Education at Hartford Hospital in June. I saw her briefly but was delighted to chat with her. She looks as youthful as ever and still is quite

a humourous gal!

DOROTHY (GRACIE) SNOW is "infanticipating" in January.

NANCY (ANDERSON) WHYTEHEAD had a third daughter, Susan Jennifer, last August.

I expect to keep writing the column so long as you keep supplying me with news. Hear from you next time?

February Section

Jeanne Derrah Cameron,
74 Bunker Hill Parkway,
West Boylston, Mass.

I must extend my apologies for being so slack in getting the class news in to you. I have been trying, though, because I started a round-robin letter last spring and I haven't heard a thing yet.

Marge Brovelli Delhey was home for vacation in July. I spent a day with her and we managed a visit to Bette Smith and Mary Al Gleason. Marg has a son, Jimmy, who was born in the spring. Bette is out of the Air Force and living in Ashland with her parents. Mary Al has had quite a time of it this past year. She was hospitalized for a while, both girls managed to catch a few "bugs" and Jim was among the unemployed for a while. He is going to school again this fall.

Mary Al had a "get-together" in August with the "4 old faithfuls" there—Loeta Hudson Joyce, Vivian Anderson Couth and myself. Had a nice gab session.

Mal Rutherford Kalanick is living in North Brookfield again, but I have yet to see her. Andy is going to Clark University and they were expecting their second child for Christmas.

Last I heard of Sally MacQuarrie Yadlonsky was last Christmas when she was headed back to California.

Ann Lewis Maccolo was home for a vacation this summer.

Fran Graham Thomas as far as I know is still working at McLean and taking care of her three boys.

We are trying again to have our third child, due next spring. We had a "premie" in February that lived three days.

My sister-in-law, Shirley Sanker Derrah (March '55) had her first son, third child, October 10th, 1958, Michael James. She and Bob are still in Springfield, Mass. and Bob is working at Monsanto's.

Met a Simmons graduate this summer while working at Hahnemann—Marge (Morin) Mullins. She and Bill live in East Millbury, Mass. Bill teaches school while Marge is kept busy with their twin sons, Steve and

Bobbie.

I hope by the next issue of the Quarterly that I shall have received the round-robin with lots of class news.

1952

September Section

Florence Oakes Bedingfield,
U.S.P.H.S. Indian Hospital,
Talihina, Oklahoma.

My career as class secretary, beginning with the December, 1957 issue, has been anything but illustrious! Since I had not carried through with my plan to compile an "album" for the September reunion, I asked Jan Vinciguerra Tinagero to solicit news from those present. Joan McMahon, meanwhile, was compiling data and brought her information up-to-date at the reunion. Many thanks, Joan, for your Reunion News in the Spring Quarterly!

By the April 15 deadline for the Summer Quarterly I had received no news—and so, no column. I hope that most of the class received the postcards I sent out in May announcing Homecoming and soliciting news. (Please notify me of address changes so that my mailing list will be up-to-date). From May 27 to June 8 I was in Boston with husband and both children, and so just missed Homecoming. Had I been there, however, I wouldn't have seen many 52'ers—only one was present.

For the Fall Quarterly I did have one item to submit—an announcement from Katy MacPherson Jannetti of the birth of Scott James on April 5.

However, when the July 15 deadline for that issue came, Don and I were doing "round-the-clock" specialling of Dougy, critically ill with meningitis. We are indeed fortunate—and thankful—that he made a complete recovery.

For this issue, as well as excuses, I also have some news, at last! Wish I could have contacted the local girls while in Boston, but our busy schedule didn't allow it. We were able to visit Katy and Jim Jannetti in their lovely Milton home as it was only a short distance from my mother-in-law's place. Certainly enjoyed seeing her sweet daughter and new-born son.

Jan and Bud Tinagero now have permanent housing. Their new address is 6050 Boxer Rd., San Diego 14, California. This summer Jan telephoned Sis (Barbara Oakes Romanos) in Inglewood from Long Beach where she was visiting.

Shirley Lund Bennett's third off-spring arrived on July 23, 1958, Jonathan Edward. Shirley reported that "Danny thinks he is

wonderful, but Debbie isn't so sure." She added that this year "most of our time, energy and money have gone into doing things for the house."

In September I heard from Betty White Lewis (new address; 17 Southwick Rd., North Reading, Mass.) whose daughter Amy was then 13 months. She hoped to start part-time work in August. Betty reported that Betty Buckley Federman and family returned from Europe this summer and that Dan is now at M.G.H. The Lewises often visit Herbert's sister Marge Lewis Springer in Newton.

Today's mail brought an announcement from Jean-Ann Holmes Batchelder of the arrival of Leslie Webster on Oct. 8, 1958 (the pink ribbon on the card indicates a girl, I think!). Jean -Ann says that "Wendell is at sea most of the time, but my little 'fiends' keep me well amused." Her new address is 504 Lakeview Rd., Bayside, Virginia.

We may be isolated out here in Oklahoma but the U. S. mail does get through! Please dash off a few lines and I'll try to keep our class "in print."

The recent increase in the number of my "news correspondents" has been encouraging. As this trend continues (accompanied, of course, by an increase in subscriptions to the Quarterly) our class news column will prosper accordingly.

At this writing in January I have the Christmas card message and a letter from Marion O'Brien Hogan to share with you.

From Jean-Ann Holmes Batchelder and Wendell comes word that they expect to be in Virginia "two more years before tackling a residency—family is growing faster than bank account."

Barbara Knowles is still at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit teaching chemistry and pharmacology. Remember Mrs. Freme? She is on one of the faculty committees there, and Barb and she meet occasionally. Barb also reports the following: Joan Calder Currie lives in Natick now, has two children. Edith Lind Knowlton had her first baby in October—a girl. Both Lucille Achin Maslen and Maureen Courtney McCracken have four children (apiece, that is!) Mary Lou Jones Brown, who has one girl, got her B. S. in June from the University of Washington.

I enjoyed the adorable photo Christmas cards which both Shirley Lund Bennett and Celina Maciei Hill sent again this year. Shirley's new-born Jonathan looks like he'll follow along with his brother and sister who (to me) resemble each other closely.

Celina's Steve is pictured holding little sister Marie who was a year old in the Fall. Both Shirley and Celina were hoping that the Christmas mail would bring news from long silent classmates.

A letter from Marion O'Brien Hogan was a delightful surprise at year's end. I was glad to hear of their good fortunes this past year—the birth of Alison (third child, second girl) in February, and the completion of their new ranch house in the Fall—but saddened at the news of their son's death in June. Three-year old Bryan, their second child, had his second heart operation for a severe congenital heart defect in June by Dr. Robert Gross at Children's Medical Center. He did not survive the surgery. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to Marion and Tom. Marion also writes that Ann Sullivan Mescall has a new daughter, Carol—the third child, second girl, and that Maureen Leary Peralta, in Chicago, had her third son this summer.

Veronica Travers Sison and Pastor are back from Manila. Pastor is working with the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D. C. and Roni is head nurse "on a hectic ward at the local hospital." They moved to Arlington, Virginia, in September. Address: 367 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington 3.

Two more new addresses: Shirley Lund Bennett, 3 Evergreen Rd., Stoneham, Mass., and Marion O'Brien Hogan, 104 Progress St., Weymouth 88, Mass.

March Section
Beverly J. Thoren
110 Retreat Avenue
Hartford, Conn.

Barbara Lumbrá Piraino wrote all the news after a reunion at Marion MacNaughton Rose's home early this summer. Sounds like a good time was had by all. I'm sorry I missed it. Billie Goad Oczkowski (238 Billerica Rd., Chelmsford, Mass.) was there. She and her family, 1 boy, 1 girl, are living in an 8 room home on 15 acres of land and enjoying every inch of it. Helen Howard Batten dropped in. Dorothy Mahoney was co-hostess with "Mac". She was about ready to take off for camp for the summer, after a long hard year with the books. She also had a trip to Michigan this summer. Now she must be hard at those books again. Congratulations on receiving the Alur-nae Scholarship, Dorothy. Florence Bell Dillon seems to be the only one who retained her part-time job as night float in Baker. Mary Santulli finished her work for her Masters degree and is work-

ing at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, in Rhode Island as medical-surgical instructor. Our congratulations to you too, Mary.

I'm sorry that I lost my neighbor, Jane Eckersall Marchi. We really didn't get to see much of each other either. So near yet so far. I understand they are living in Bedford, Mass. Pam Martel Brown has come a little closer East, and is now living in Syracuse, New York. The Browns now have three boys. Joan Brewer Held tells of the soon addition of the fourth little "holding". Lorraine Baker has a position in research at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. Our latest news of Roxellene LaPlante is that she is married and has two children. Unconfirmed news has it that Ingemarie Morgan Richardson and her husband are back in and around the Boston area. Thier family now numbers six. Beverly Hanson Carson is said to have had another playmate for the other two Carson children.

Phyl Lydon and the Air Force really have it "made". We understand the CAPTAIN owns a snazzy sportscar—been in Germany—let us in on more of your travels, Phyl!! Elsie Hopkins Barnett is back in the states from Germany. Robert Lee, born January 8th is the third addition to the family. Bill is stationed in Plattsburg, New York, which is where they will be living this fall. Oh yes, at Marion's home, Sherrill came to join her big sister on April 16th. Both had been boarded out the night of the reunion party, so were unseen. Cathy Harrington Boyd tops the list, to my calculations. The sixth Boyd is expected in February. We wonder what it will be to play with 2 brothers and 3 sisters??

Estelle Doucet was unable to attend the reunion. She is living at 435 Salem Street, Malden, Mass. Everyone was glad to see Lee Campbell Mansbach. She is hard to work on a PHD in English Literature at Brandeis. Oh, such courage and fortitude.

Barbara concludes all this news with the surprising realization that time does fly, as it does for all of us. The Piraino's have three daughters, the oldest, Elaine started school this fall. Diane, the youngest, joined the family last November 5th, 1957.

Alice Billington Woodacre should have a fifth child on display by circulation time. The due-date being mid-November. She wrote in the middle of complete quarantine, as all four children had scarlet fever. They are also busy getting ready to move to 70 Borden Street, New Bedford, Mass. Alice has been making curtains and slipcovers—oh, yes, braided rugs, too. How do you do

it Alice?? Joyce Corvello is living in New Bedford, too. She has joined the Wood-acre's wall scaping club. Barbara Robing-son Sollows expects a playmate for Sandy around Christmas time.

Our M.G.H. family here at Hartford Hospital is fast growing. Among our field students here this summer were Doris Sears Doherty and Rosamond Pelloquin, from Boston University. "Roz" returned this fall as Assistant Professor of Nursing at the University of Connecticut. She is here at Hartford Hospital, coordinating the clinical experience of the University of Connecticut nursing students while they are here.

Lois Johnson ('55) has been recently appointed head nurse of our "gyn" unit here at Hartford Hospital. Margaret Kiely Strong ('53) is also on the staff as permanent night nurse. There have been a few more additions this fall, that I haven't quite caught up with yet.

1953

March Section
Marjorie Frost Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.

Carole Chase DeMille
9 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.
September Section
Barbara Bullard Haynes (Mrs. Royal E., Jr.)
31 Walcott St.,
Hopkinton, Mass.

Sorry I missed the last issue, but with reunion plans and all the date slipped past before I realized it.

Speaking of the reunion, it was quite successful and I think all that were able to attend enjoyed themselves. The money which we intended giving to the school we unanimously agreed to put into a memorial fund in Miss Stewart's name. The plans for the fund are not clear yet, but a check has been forwarded to Miss Sleeper for this purpose. If any who were not at the reunion would like to donate to this fund, I would be glad to receive the money and forward it to the proper place.

Miss Helen Sherwin was with us at the Boston Club for dinner on August 29th, 1958. She told us of the many changes which have taken place in the school since we left. We had been able to see for ourselves the changes in the hospital when we made a tour, ably guided by Allie Gill, before we adjourned to the Boston Club for

dinner.

Jean Rodrick and I made a brief visit to Miss Farrissey's room in the Phillip's House while we were at the hospital. She was to have had dinner with us also, but due to sudden illness and surgery was a patient in the hospital instead. She hopes to be with us on our 10th.

Lucy Barker Sheehan: she and Frank have three girls—Cathy, Sandy and Carol. Corinne Boucher Witt: she and Jim have one boy, Jimmy. Jim is in his last year at Mass. College of Pharmacy so they expect to be leaving the Boston area when he graduates. Sylvia Brown Martin: she and John are living in South Essex. They have no children and Syl is working at a local hospital full time. Jean Brownell Moen: she and Phil and their family are living temporarily with Jean's folks in Mattapan. They are building a house—I think she said in Canton. Phil is attending Tufts. Betsey Buck Bloomer: she and Walt have two children, a boy and a girl. They are living in Somerset and Walt is working in New Bedford. Louise Conte Hagen: she and Bill have three boys. Carole Donnelly: studying at Simmons, and working part-time. Florence Fletcher Hoff: she and Stan are living in Peabody. They have two boys and are expecting another child sometime in November. Elizabeth Gallagher Kershaw: she was to have been with us but didn't make it. Some one said they thought she had had twins recently, and if she did that would probably explain her absence! Alice Gill: a wonderful tour guide! Currently working in the Clinics at the General. Janice Gillette: she made the longest trip to be with us—all the way from San Francisco. We were happy to see her and hear about her work with the airlines. Bonnie Gough: with us from Philadelphia and her job with the insurance company. Doris Hill Eidsness: wrote that she would attend but didn't make it. I don't know why. Mary Horne Priest: she and Bill are living in Maynard and have two boys. Elizabeth Laffey Chittick: made a trip to Washington so was unable to be with us after all. She was a big help in planning the get-together. Mary Lehto Case: she and her family are living in South Acton and I believe they have two children. Ruth Muldowney: has resigned as surgical nursing instructor at Framingham and accepted a similar position in Greenfield. Gloria Reuter Levenson: drove up from Connecticut and stayed with Jackie Higgins. She and Bob have two boys and a girl. Jean Rodrick: has recently moved to the Franklin Square

House—is still working for the V.N.A. Frances Shirley Griffith: living in Dorchester and working full time. She and Joe have no children. Jean Sivret Flint: came from Randolph, Vt. and also stayed with Jackie Higgins. She and Dean have a darling little girl, Ann, almost a year old. Janet Rowe Smith: she and David have two children, Charles and Susan. Jacquelyn Thornton Higgins: One of the original planners. She and Bud are living on the campus at M.I.T. while Bud finishes his last year. They have two boys, Stephen and Douglas. Phyllis Tucker Richardson: she and Bob are living in Burlington and have two children, both girls. Dorothy Wallenius Ferranti: living in Cambridge. She and Charlie have a little girl, Linda Jane. Margaret Willsey Hitchcock: she and Lawrie have a home in Braintree Highlands. They have two girls, Annie and Sarah. Hermine Fliege Bogar: journeyed down from Canada to be with us. She and Lou have two children.

I also have some news of a few who were unable to attend the reunion. Norma Walker Vaughan: new baby born March 29, 1958, Curtis Lee. They planned a trip north in September. Ruth Warburton Sudenfield: have a home at 33 Beacon St., Hyde Park, Mass. She has one daughter, Karen, who is about three. Carol Potter Shaw: she and husband living in Philadelphia. They have a son, David, who will be three in October. Nancy Bechtel McMillan: from Water Valley, Mississippi. She wrote that she'd love to attend but it was a little too far to travel. She and Dick have two children—Kathy, three years and Beth, eight months. Dick has a busy practice and Nan is working in the office afternoons. Peg Laffey Bergomi: missed us by two weeks. Planned to be here in September after spending the summer in Richmond. Louanne Van Ham Pratt: is in England until December. She has two children, Debra Lee (2 in July) and Kyle Anthony (1 in October). Betty Jane Hintz Wright: moved to Spokane, Washington, in June of 1956. Was married in February 1957. She is working full time in a nursing home. Address: N3513 Edgerton Rd., Spokane 6, Washington. Judy Slabaugh Draffen: living in Ohio and has two boys, Jeff and Jamie. Barbara Kisiel Radowski: married in 1954. Has one boy, 2 years old. She is doing private duty. She and her husband bought a two-family house at 17 Brookline Ave., Holyoke, last year. Beth Hubley: graduated from Lake Erie College in June and is now at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, working for a master's de-

gree in Psychology. M. J. McKnight: still in the service and stationed in Homestead, Florida. Says she has plenty of room if any of you are down that way. Jane Corliss Hovey: I received a nice letter from her just prior to the reunion. Tom is in anesthesia at Milwaukee County Hospital, but is looking for a spot in the east as they are both very homesick. They have two children, Kate 2½ and Tommy, 15 months. Her address is: 9115 West Hawthorne, Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin, and she would love to hear from any of you. Betty Stoughton Dobson: was up this way in May. She has three children, David 4, Julie 2 and Kathy 6 months. Chuck is working for Drano Corp. They have bought a house at 2 Starr Rd., Harper Village, Aliquippa, Pa. Have also heard recently from Betty Leigh Miles. She was sorry to have missed the reunion, but Bill finished his second M.I.T. Master of Science Degree in late August and they then moved to 199 Converse Circle, Spartanburg, S. C. Bill has a position as textile engineer for Deering Milliken Company. They have a five-room ranch house and like the area very much. Betty isn't working so says she has time to practise golf and tennis and take in many social activities.

I was unable to attend the New Years Eve get-together at Phyl Tucker Richardson's in Burlington but heard that those '53rs attending had a wonderful time. Jean Sivret Flint and Dean journeyed down from Randolph, Vermont, and Jackie Thornton Higgins and Bud were also there.

Luanne Van Ham Pratt and family are back in the States now after spending some time in England where Lu's husband was stationed. They spent the Christmas holidays with her folks and have now gone to Louisiana to take up residence for a while.

Jan Rowe Emith and family have moved into their new home at 100 Linden Drive, Cohasset.

Jean Rodrick has left the Boston V.N.A. to return to the General as an instructor in Public Health.

Bonnie Gough wrote that she is still "touring" in her job with an insurance company. Said that in her travels she has been able to visit with Pauline Boari Barnes in Ithaca, N. Y. Pauli and John have a baby boy now that they are enjoying rocking. They have returned from Virginia and are now living at 198 Beech St., Rockland, Mass.

Jackie Thornton Higgins and Jean Sivret Flint are proud possessors of M.G.H. charms. I saw Jackie's when she and Bud were here after Christmas and it is as advertised; an exact replica of the graduate

cap, complete with black band. Think I will get one myself although I do not have a bracelet to put it on.

Corinne Boucher Witt is still working two evenings a week as a relief float in the White Building. This is Jim's last year at Mass. College of Pharmacy so they are eagerly awaiting graduation when they can settle down somewhere and as Cory puts it, "Start living."

Would love to hear from any and all of you even if it's only a postcard telling where you are and what you are doing.

1954

September Section

Joan Lacey Hansen
7950 Lincoln Blvd.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Charlotte Brown became the bride of George Leavitt on December 6, 1958. At the present time they are living in Shrewsbury, Mass.

We have some new homeowners in our class, one of them being Aileen Malone Faneuf and Gerald who have just purchased a new eight room split level on one half acre of pine trees in Stoughton, Mass. Gretchen Keidell Perry wrote to say that her family consisting of Ralph, aged three and Michael, aged one and a half are now living in the home they bought in Cranston, R. I.

Scott David Powell was born to Elaine Green Powell and David on Nov. 25, 1958. David James, the son of Dorothy Cope Strickland and Jim, arrived on Nov. 28th. The girls made an equal showing this issue. Margaret Brown Barati and Bill became the parents of Donna their second daughter and Donna Thomas Sasso and Joe had their fourth daughter.

Sally Nash Gelb is awaiting the arrival of the stork for his second visit shortly and Barbara Mayer Brownlee expects a third visit the middle of July.

I would appreciate it if someone else would take over writing this column.

March Section

Ruth E. Hayden
315 Clifton St.
Malden, Mass.

Florence K. Joachim
4140 Park Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Ann Ricci Polcari writes that she became the mother of a 9-lb., 2½ oz. baby boy on August 12th at St. Margaret's Hospital.

His name is Gerard John.

Marcia Muir Good and Arnold are expecting a new family member in January. They have moved to St. Louis, Missouri.

Florence Kobiakka Joachim, in a recent note, tells me that she is going to have a third little Joachim sometime in May.

Yvonne Schnell McCarthy writes that she and Leo are expecting their second child in the spring, probably early May. Hollis, who will be a year old in January, is beginning to walk and is a great delight to both parents.

Florence Kobiakka Joachim also writes that she is becoming interested in pheasant hunting. In fact, she says that she enjoys it tremendously.

Alma White has reported a change of address. She is now living at 10520 Everton Avenue, Cleveland 8, Ohio. No further news about Alma at present.

Marcia Muir Good and her husband Arnold have bought a new home at 5324 Colton Drive, Berdell Hills 21, Missouri.

Marie Di Mattia Giglio and Johnny have a second son. Mark Eugene was born November 16th, 1958—his brother Stephen John was about 15 months old then.

Yvonne Schnell McCarthy and Leo expect their second child early next May.

Ann Henley is doing private duty in the Boston area. She is living at 429 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Fagan O'Hanley and Ronnie sent a lovely Christmas card and enclosed a charming photo of their three children. Dot writes that Ronnie Jr. is 22 months old and the twin girls are 6 months.

Agnes Cahoon Poulin and family were home at Christmas. They are anxious to return and live here permanently.

Barbara Ogilvie Mosher and Brad now live at 1297 S. W. 13th Ave., Miami, Fla.

The new directory for our class is now being compiled so if there are any changes of address, please let us know.

1955

Martha Codi Raak
1549 Knox Road
Center Square Green
Norristown, Pennsylvania

Esther Suihkonen Burns
West Sherwood Farms
St. Michaels, Maryland

Ed, Robin, and I took our annual trip to Mass. in September, and I was able to spend a little time at M.G.H. I first went up to V3 to see Joan Piekarski, who thought she saw a ghost, when I appeared! Joan

was looking quite well, and enjoying her position as head nurse.

She told me that Jean and Paul Casserly and two children were due to fly East around Oct. 1st. Also, that Cathy Millet, whose married name now evades me, is living in a trailer in Leominster. She is doing visiting nursing.

After a little more reminiscing, I went over to BMIO to see Lou Rigazio, also a head nurse. Alice and Frank Smedile had just arrived in California. Anne Perry is working in BM6, and Bobby McNeil is on BM5. These four are about the only ones left, as Joan Grieve was to be married in November. Jo Reynolds has stopped working, and is living in Cambridge. Franny Brown also left some time ago, and no one seemed to know where she had gone, or perhaps it was Florida?

After two years, Smitty and I finally managed to see each other. She drove over to Gardner with a friend and the children. Anne has two lovely children.

I had a letter from Polly Anderson, telling me of the arrival of Kimberley Jean in August. Brooke is in his final year of engineering. Polly had seen Migs Sutton and met her charming English husband. They were due to have a child in November. Les Schuster Ryan and Rita Whitney Luongo are expecting #2 around now. Judy Anderson Shopf and family are living in Rome, N. Y. Audrey and Ed Dunn have settled in Syracuse, where he has opened his practice. Jean Grady is teaching at Leominster Hospital.

Bunny has finally told me a little more about her job with the V.N.A. She is doing school nursing, and aside from the scads of paper work, she loves it. They sent her to the A.N.A. convention in Atlantic City. She says that the work is very interesting, with congenial co-workers and understanding supervisors.

She sent some of the following news. Joan Walmsles Jaikes is living at 150 Hunnewell Ave., Newton. She is expecting in February, and has been working in the nursery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Mary Brecken Wagner had a baby girl in August. Mary Ann Gratta Callahan and Ed are back from Wash. State. He is out of the service and is teaching. They had a boy Raymond James, in August.

Ursula Bolevitch Santoro also has another boy.

Lora Gasparri and Jan Burke are still in Denver-1430 Albion St. They're going to school part time.

Marianne Cafazzo, Aline Sullivan, Jean

O'Leary, Jean Grady, and Jan Bourgoine attended home coming in June. I believe their names were not published.

A brief note from Dot Percival said that she was to be married in October to Francis Gorman. Dot is the nurse to the city physician of Miami Beach. Frank is on the Miami police force, and is attending aeronautical school. Dot still loves Miami! That goes for Ellie and Roy Scott too. They are leasing a house in Falls Church Va. until Roy finishes school. They should have another baby by now.

Helen Chapman is working in the O.R., while her husband is locating a job.

Kathy Renehan's Suzy is a year old now. Her husband is going to law school in the evening.

Barbara Clark has married a Canadian, and settled there.

Lorrie Garreau and Rog are going through the last year at college. I understand that he has done very well in school. Lorri is head nurse in Pedi.

Looking through my year book, I see a lot of people that we haven't heard news about in ages, including: Anna Battista Melloni, Joan Walker, Harriet Beltrandi, Dotty Brock, Jean Teague, Ann DePaulis Wood, Barbara Seamens, Dotty Seamans, Elspeth Edge, Barbara Kaslow, Nancy Haigh, Barbara Hamilton, Joan Inman, Marion Larsen, Mamcy Lee, Shirley Kelley, Maureen Kerrigan, Helen Keskula, Dotty Kishkis, Shirley Miggins, Jan Oteiza, Barbara Whitney, and Bea Monson. We'd really appreciate a postcard, with pertinent news from everyone. We get more accurate news that way.

Bunny is trying to form a M.G.H. club in the Philadelphia area, and would like interested people to write to her.

This is rather a quickie as Esther and I got our wires crossed this issue. First some new addresses:

Bobby Spengler Goetz at RFD #1, Little York, Illinois—Ron and Bobby are living in a big old home in a small western college town and are loving every minute of it. He is preaching there.

Mary Anne Tremaine Hiebert, "Rowans," Cotswold Rd., Chipping Sodbury, Bristol, England. Clem is doing thoracic surgery and they have a new baby, Sarah Jane, who arrived November 5th, 1958.

Alice Skoeyra Swedle, 5080 Hermosa Rd., Los Angeles 41, California.

Ellie Walker Scott, 2503 Oakwood St., Falls Church, Virginia. Mark Steven arrived November 17th, 1958.

Peg Prager sent Esther a lovely color

snap of her Debbie.

Kathy Renchan is expecting #2 in April and is living in Watertown.

Barb Eckberg has had her second baby.

Laurie Agostini Garreau is working in Pedi and helping to teach a home nursing course at the University of Rhode Island.

Lorraine Chabat's baby, Karyl Ann, is doing nicely.

Nicky Cate Haigh is due in March.

Dottie Brock's husband will receive his Masters in June.

Barb and Jack Kaslan are the parents of son #2, John Francis, in December 1958.

Joan Grieve and Raymond McCarron were married on November 8th, 1958, at St. James Church, Arlington. They had a wonderful reception at the Colonial Country Club in Lynnfield. About ten of the gals from 155 were present and afterwards we all joined forces at Audrey Chase Hull's home in Burlington. Her troupe of three are doing beautifully. Joan and Ray went to Florida for their honeymoon.

Joan Hipsky Kennedy and Jack spent one month in California over the holidays—main goal, to introduce sons Bruce and Brian to their paternal grandparents.

Mary Anne Gratta Callahan and Eddie had a little boy this past fall.

March Section

Nancy Boucher

11 Concolor Avenue

Newton 58, Massachusetts

It has been a long time since a report of our class has been made. Most of the class remains unheard from, but with the help of Barbara Riley I shall try to bring the news up to date.

Last June during a trip to California I was able to meet Joanne Beltrandi's husband, Frank Kranz by name. At that time they were in Redondo Beach. Latest news has her moving to the Mojave Desert because of a new job for Frank. Back from California is Pat O'Neil Gearny with her three children. The youngest is another boy, born on October 14th. Len is now working for Raytheon.

Other baby news include the following; Ann Hickey McCarthy, her first, a son Dennis. She and Bill have just recently moved back to Wollaston after spending a year or more in France. Shirley Sanker Derrah her third, first son; Mary Jane Mulligan her second, a daughter, Susan; Pat Walker Vining, a second son; Eric; Barbara Gallion, her third, a second son; Aina Jacobson Apse, her first, a son, Robert; Mary Ellen Winn Ohara, her first, a girl, Caroline.

Here in Boston Marge Hinckley has completed her studies for her MS. degree at Boston University. December 27th was the date chosen by Ruth Prior for her marriage to Stephen Thayer. They are now living in Belleville, Illinois. Joining me as another assistant night supervisor in the Baker is Barbara Riley. Together with Mal Bellini we are making plans for our departure to Europe on Sept. 4th. Myja Duks, having finished her studies at B. U., is now in Philadelphia working for the Health Department. Bette Sulinski Phillips writes from Middleton, Ohio about her son, Michel, of whom she is justly proud.

This past October while driving across country, I was fortunate enough to spend two days visiting with Hope and Jack Bakken in Denver, Colorado. They are happily building a new home just outside of Denver proper, which is going to be glass on two sides to afford a spectacular view of the Rockies. Hope at that time was working part time at the Denver General Hospital. Out in San Francisco, across the bay in Sausalito, I visited with Brenda Campbell. She is still enthralled with her stewardess job with Pan Am. She flies to such exciting places as Hong Kong, New Zealand, Hawaii, Japan, and the like. Brenda mentioned that Ellie McGaughy Cassidy is now a mother also. Up in New Hampshire Charlene Kiley McAllister is enjoying country life with two year old Laurie and husband Arthur. They are living on Lake Winnisquam in a lovely house they built themselves.

Dot Holm has now become a sister-in-law to Ruth Prior. On February 7th Dot married Clifton Thayer, Steve's brother. They will be living in East Weymouth. Dot plans to work part time at the South Shore Hospital in Quincy.

Jane Riddell also has completed her studies at B. U. for her B. S. degree. In March she is moving to San Francisco where she plans to work for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a Rehabilitation Nurse. Dot West is working at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital where she is the instructor in Obstetrics. She also attends B. U. part-time for her degree in teaching.

1956

March Section

Claire V. Canapary,

106 Myrtle St.,

Boston, Mass.

I had a delightful surprise recently when Pat Collins telephoned from Selma, Alabama. I detected a southern accent for

sure! Wonderful news from Pat and Dave is that their Davey will have a new brother or sister in March. More good news from Lois and Ken Stoll in Suffern—their baby is expected in March. Janice and Leo McEvoy announced the arrival of daughter Susan Michele. The new address for Pat and Rick Ruocco and their baby girl is 4838 12th Street N., St. Petersburg, Fla. Baby Mark keeps Helen and Jerry O'Brien busy and happy at 116 Haven Rd., Syracuse, N. Y. Jerry has only one more year at school.

Marcia McGahan and Connie Blisk ventured down to see Joan, Bob and Bobby Behrman in Marshfield Hills, Mass. Connie is working at Worcester Memorial in the Special Care Unit. Marcia and Connie also visited Ellie and Bill Shaw in their home at Hyannis.

Shiela MacKivergan and Connie Holleran are back at MGH teaching. They live at 289 Marlborough St. Maggie McGrath, who vacationed down the Cape, has a new apartment at 296 Commonwealth Avenue.

Marilyn Prouty is teaching at the Deaconess Hospital. Ginger Hill is living at home. Svea Johnson is doing private duty; she and Nick hope to venture abroad next year again. Baker 7 has Jean Witham as assistant Head Nurse. Marina Maloney is Head nursing on White 7. Ellen Harding has left to continue her studies at C.U.A. in Washington, D. C. A postal from Texas confirms that Audie McLaughlin is happy and busy with the U. S. A. Good luck, Aud and Ellen.

Janet Kayar played hostess to a crew of March '56 at her parent's home in Hyde Park recently. She, Jack and their daughter were up from Virginia for a visit. Grace Murabito is enjoying N. Y. C. while finishing her studies at Columbia.

Let's hear from Hopie Sumption and Judy Bedahl!

Sept. Section
Marian Winquist
63 Upland Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.

Barbara Scharrett
3 Char-Mil Drive
W. Brookfield, Mass.

Got a lovely letter from Barbara Doyle Herlihy who we just love hearing from. She writes that: Bob and Jane Moore Barlow have added to the family tree in the form of Carol Ann. They are still living in Pennsylvania. Sam and Joanne Clougherty Gazzo were blessed with a baby daughter on

December 15, Jimmy is now almost two years old. Carol Dombroski and Marie LeFebvre made the A.J.N. with news of their Navy promotions. Maurice and Terry Hamel Sanfacon are living in Rochester, N. H., with their little Michael. Terry is expecting a second in May. Lorraine Seavey was married on December 27, 1958. Joan Dickey Lawson and Walt have two adorable little ones, "Skippy" and "Cindy" and are expecting a third in April. Barbie Herlihy also reports that little Michael will have a new brother or sister in April.

Also got a mighty nice little note from Carol Foss who is doing PH Nursing out of Houlton, Maine, and seems to be enjoying her work very much especially with little Nash Rambler to help her get around.

Though few of the old crowd is around M.G.H. these days, a few of our class-mates have been doing some specializing when the "little ones" can be left with Dad. Seen occasionally at M.G.H. are Gloria Cepitelli Hanson and Shirley Wrobel Williams.

Our "STORK" reports that a number of our class-mates are on his waiting list. These include Venice Costa Knoop and Dave, Anne Hannaway Johnson, and Anne Hammersly.

Rosemary Fitzgerald spent some time at home in Melrose, Mass. during the holidays and saw a good number of the old group. Rosemary is still flying with T.W.A.

Sandra Fuller is in the Air Force and stationed near Wichita Falls, Texas for three years. It really is a small world for we hear that Sandy met Emmy-Lou Post Wilson there. Emmy's husband was also stationed there at the time.

M. M. Gunning O'Mara has a second baby-Sharon.

Janet Hixon is Head Nurse on Burnham 5 as of December, '58.

Congratulations to Joan Runge Creswell and Ez on the new arrival. Imagine that Gary and Ronnie will really keep her busy.

Barbara Krysiennel Ianuzzo is now living in N. Acton, Mass.

Needless to say, Phyllis Sargelis and Barbara Scharrett had a fabulous time in Europe and arrived back in the good old U. S. on Nov. 16, and though getting back into the swing of things was somewhat difficult, they have found that in order to survive, one must work for a living. Phyll is putting in her daily 8 at White 3 O.R., and Barb. is working at a small hospital in Ware, Mass.

Wedding bells will be ringing this summer for Frannie Taylor. Lucky Guy!!

Prudy Thatcher has been working in Connecticut.

Sandra Wax became Mrs. Brandt on December, 1958.

Marian Winquist has left Burnham 6 and M.G.H. as of December, 1958.

Ellen Munley Long, Wayne, and their two children Michael and Stephen are now living in Lonsdale, R. I.

1957

March Section
Rebecca Smith
Barlett Hall
Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Mass.

Sept. Section
Levia Lugaesi
95 W. Cedar St.
Boston, Mass.

I know Nancy Lyons has resolved that she will finish at Simmons this June; of course she still doesn't know "what in heavens" she will do once she gets out; but knowing her it will be something unusual. Midge Corbin is back at B. U. this semester to finish her second year and I know there are others, too. We will make up a graduation list in the next issue if you write and let us know who is at what school Okay?

I got some Christmas cards from fellow classmates and it was wonderful to hear from them. Cathy (Bell) McMullen is doing well at the New Bedford Hospital in Obstetrics; but she said she misses the General and the kids very much. I'll bet that taking care of a husband and her little boy doesn't leave her too much time to think about MGH. Emogene Libby sent me a card and told me she was engaged and getting married in January to an engineer whom she met at University of New Hampshire. Don't forget to send us your new name and address, Emy.

Lois (Barber) Miller had a baby boy, Brian Christopher, and Nancy O'Brien had a baby girl, Colleen. Roseanne Ravnes also had a baby girl named Laura Lee. Congratulations to all three of you.

Mary Walsh got married early this past Fall and Olive (Tootie) Brawn got married two weeks after Joanie Meade. On Dec. 27 Gerry Cocoran followed suit by walking down the aisle while some of the old gang looked on—Helen Durkin, Betty Tapella, Josephine Fredella and a few others.

New assistant head nurses are Margo Quinn on Burnham 4 and Betty Tapella on Burnham 5.



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: **HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts**

The Sick Relief Association
of the
Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae
Application for Membership

Date.....

Name in full (print)

If married, give { Maiden surname
 { Husband's name

Home address
 Street and Number City or town State

Date of graduation

Are you a member of the Alumnae Association?.....

Have you ever been a member of the S. R. A.?.....

To my best knowledge and belief, I am now in good health.....

I am not afflicted with nor have a history of any chronic illness,
except as follows:

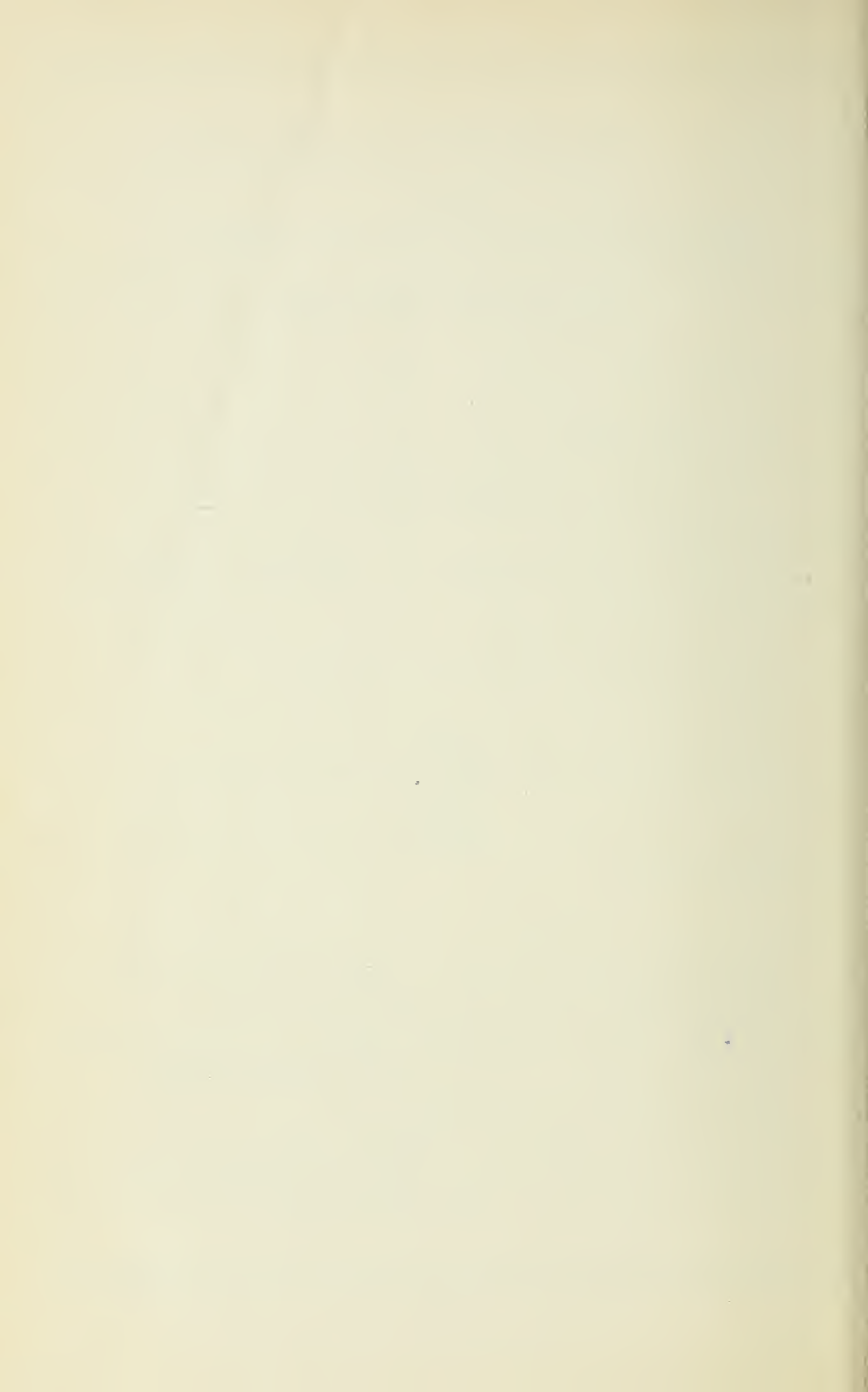
Signed.....

Membership limited to members — Active, Associate or Non-Resident, in good standing in the Alumnae Association.

—————

Dues: \$5.00 payable on application and annually \$5.00, May 1.
Mail this application and remittance to:

MIRIAM HUGGARD, *Treasurer*
Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Mass.



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name }
Maiden name } Class

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

Suggestions for alumnae activity

Dues \$3.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

Checks should be made payable to the
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES'
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mail to
ALUMNAE SECRETARY
Box 344, Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts









✓ JE 24

THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mass. General Hospital
School of Nursing
Pulitzer-Carter Library

Spring 1959



THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1959

President
MADALENE CALOGIRO (1940)

First Vice-President
HELEN COGLAN (1928)

Second Vice-President
JOSEPHINE HURLEY (1938)

Treasurer
RITA RAYHORN (1946)

Recording Secretary
M. VIRGINIA SELLERS (1947)

Alumnae Secretary
EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR (1936)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THE OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION and RUTH SLEEPER (1922)
ALICE DEMPSEY (1942) ADELE CORKUM (1934)
K. BARBARA DORMIN (1938)

CHAIRMAN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Finance
ALMA CADY PHILLIPS (1935)

Quarterly Record
MARILYN PROUTY (1955)
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund
EILEEN WOLSELEY (1938)

Ways and Means
FELICIA FULLERTON (1931)

Program
DAPHNE CORBETT (1925)

Hospitality
JEAN RODRICK (1953)

Service
WINNEFRED WILSON (1924)

Nominating
GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN (1956)

Annabella McCrea Loan Fund of the M.G.H. Nurses Alumnae Assoc.
HELENE LEE (1922)

Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Fund
VIRGINIA HANLON JOHNSEN (1943)

ELECTED ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES TO THE NURSING ADVISORY COUNCIL

ANNE LYONS TWOMEY (1931)
(1957-1960)

EDITH DUNNELS EASTMAN (1945)
(1958-1961)

BARBARA MOULTON (1943)
(1959-1962)

OFFICERS OF THE SICK RELIEF ASSOCIATION

President, ANNA M. CROTTY (1930)
Vice-President, ANNE TWOMEY (1931)

Treasurer, MIRIAM HUGGARD (1931)
Secretary, HARRIET KENNEDY (1930)

ALUMNAE OFFICE HOURS:

Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrea Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. XLIX

SPRING, 1959

No. 1

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QUARTERLY COMMITTEE

<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs. Marilyn Prouty
<i>Members</i>	Cleora Horton, Constance Holleran
<i>Chief Editor</i>	Alice Y. Conlon, 298 Beacon St., Boston, CO 6-0348
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Helen M. Kukuk, 35 Queensberry St., Boston, CO 7-4931
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	Mrs. Esther L. Wadden
<i>Student Nurse Editor</i>	Mary Jane Nassar, Diane Floyd
<i>Business Adviser</i>	Helene Lee

Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

WE SALUTE

Our outgoing President, Miss Adele L. Corkum, for the multiplicity of her contributions during her four years in office.

It would be nearly impossible to enumerate those many intangibles such as the uncountable hours of time that she has devotedly given. So, instead, let me cite some of the projects accomplished and goals achieved during her administration.

The Lottie Potts Leland Lecture Series which was established in 1955 has had four successful programs.

The position and function of Alumnae Secretary has been under constant evaluation to the point where the Alumnae Secretary is now considered a most essential cog in the organization. There has also been a simplification of office methods and an updating of our graduate files.

During Miss Corkum's administration there was a successful revision of the publication method of the Quarterly. These four years also saw completion of the Alumnae Directory.

The revision of the Bylaws was completed and passed in 1956.

Many fund raising projects were undertaken, the largest, of course, being the Annual Bazaar in November. Through these projects, substantial increments were made both to the Sally Johnson Scholarship and the Endowment funds.

Teas for graduating students have been increasingly more popular. It has been Miss Corkum, as the representative of the Alumnae Association, who has presented corsages to the new graduates.

Two important events among many that occurred during her term are the 60th Anniversary of the School of Nursing in 1955, and the Homecoming Celebration in 1958. Both will be long remembered by those who attended.

All these projects and goals could not have been completed if Miss Corkum had not instilled in her committee members her fine spirit and willingness for hard work. Her sympathetic understanding, her keen interest in the organization, her high ideals, her tireless efforts and exciting ideas all served to make "Corkie" a President we shall long remember.

We, the Editors of the Quarterly, speaking for the entire Alumnae Association offer you, Miss Corkum, our heartfelt vote of thanks for your four years as President. All of us will be looking with eagerness for your further contributions as a member of the Board of Directors.

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—1958 to 1959

Statement of Cash Transactions for the year ended December 31, 1958

Cash Balance—January 1, 1958:

On deposit—Second Bank-State Street Company	\$ 11.03	
On deposit—Savings Banks	3,815.47	\$ 3,826.50

Receipts—during 1958:

Membership dues	\$3,933.00	
Donations, including \$702.00 designated for Scholarship Fund	1,626.50	
Food sales, luncheons, etc.	2,025.55	
Interest on savings bank accounts	124.74	7,709.79
		<u>\$11,536.29</u>

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$1,752.93	
Salary—Secretary	1,999.92	
Social security taxes—employer	45.00	
Special gifts and contributions:		
McLean Hospital Nursing Association	\$ 25.00	
Delegate to American Nursing Association	125.00	
Nurses' Educational Fund	50.00	
Massachusetts General Hospital—School of Nursing	100.00	
National League of Nursing	50.00	
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	952.00	
Miscellaneous—flowers, etc.	50.95	1,352.95
Printing		791.06
Meetings, Lectures, etc.		171.60
Social service		220.78
Ways and means		181.95
Auditing		50.00
Postage, stationery and supplies		73.52
Homecoming Tea		428.67
Insurance and Bond		69.05
Miscellaneous		46.26
		<u>7,183.69</u>

Cash Balance—December 31, 1958:

On deposit—Second Bank-State Street Trust Company	\$ 412.39	
On deposit—The Provident Institution for Savings	335.49	
On deposit—Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	828.39	
On deposit—Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	916.71	
On deposit—Suffolk Savings Bank	1,859.62	\$4,352.60

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association

Proposed Budget for 1959

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Membership dues (1400)	\$4,200.00
Ways and Means Committee	1,500.00
Donations into Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	500.00
Donations into General Fund	750.00
Interest on Savings Bank Account (app.)	100.00

\$7,050.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Secretary including Tax and Social Security	\$2,000.00
Quarterly Record	2,200.00
Printing and Postage	600.00
Auditor	50.00
Telephone (13 periods at \$7.42 plus out of town calls)	100.00
Ad in Student's Year Book	25.00
Petty Cash	50.00
Office Expenses	150.00
Allowance to Service Committee	200.00
Extra typing	75.00
Typewriter	70.00

\$5,520.00

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Program	\$50.00
Maid Service	15.00
Refreshments	50.00
	\$ 115.00

LOTTIE POTTS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Chairs, Maid, Refreshments, Notices	\$ 60.00
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GRADUATION

Corsages	\$150.00
Tea	60.00
	\$ 210.00

SPECIAL TEAS

Introduction of Senior Students to the Alumnae Association	\$ 25.00
--	----------

GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Nurses Educational Fund	\$ 50.00
M.G.H. School of Nursing	100.00
National League for Nursing	50.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (estimated donations)	500.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (to be earned)	250.00

\$ 950.00

ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE

Alumnae Member to the NLN Convention	\$ 125.00
--------------------------------------	-----------

\$7,005.00

ALMA B. PHILLIPS, Chairman
 RITA RAYHORN
 MARY ANN EASON
 EVELYN LAWLOR, Ex-officio
 ADELE L. CORKUM, Ex-officio

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

It seems that it was only a short time ago that the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association for 1957 was being planned. The year of 1958 has been a most active one, without sufficient time to do all that one wanted to do.

The fourth Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture was held in the spring. Dr. Merrill C. Sosman, Professor of Radiology Emeritus at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School was the speaker. "Around the World in 180 Days" was a most interesting lecture with gorgeous slides taken by him on a recent trip around the world. As time goes on, one realizes more and more how much the Alumnae is indebted to Dr. Leland for his establishing this Memorial Lecture Fund.

"Our Home-coming Weekend" whose purpose was to renew old MGH memories and to create new ones included graduation at John Hancock Hall. At this time, it was my privilege to represent the Alumnae by presenting each member of the graduating class with a corsage. The Hospitality Committee were responsible for the reception for the graduates, their families, and friends, and reunion graduates, after the exercises.

A memory service, planned cooperatively by the School of Nursing and the Alumnae, was held for Nancy Maude Fraser at the Park Street Congregational Church in Boston. Student nurses in uniform served as ushers and Miss Carol Schillemat Class of 1958 was soloist. Harold John Ockenga, D.D., Minister, Park

Street Church delivered the eulogy.

Miss Ruth Sleeper and Dr. Dean Clark spoke on the changes at the Massachusetts General Hospital at a Saturday luncheon at the Boston Club. The assembled group enjoyed hearing about the future dreams and plans.

Many tours in small groups were planned for both days so that the graduates might see the points of interest most important to her. A great many expressed their amazement in how large the hospital was growing.

Although there were many tired individuals, both visitors and hostesses, it had been a very worthwhile experience.

In briefly reviewing our goals for 1958, we will be able to evaluate what was or was not accomplished:

1. To try to delegate more responsibility for definite areas to members of the Board. In the overall planning, it has been tried to involve some board members for a definite area of responsibility. This helps to orient them to the many problems involved in some of our functions.
2. To evaluate the secretary's functions. Actually the secretary's functions have not been evaluated, but the secretary has been a very busy person helping all the Committee Chairmen, substituting for absent Chairmen, besides doing the many office jobs which are most essential. Miss Hannah Peterson has been helping in the Alumnae Office weekly. The goal of having a complete file of our graduates has ma-

terialized. A thousand thanks to our loyal volunteer.

3. To assist the Quarterly Record to evaluate their costs and their product. In the early spring, the Quarterly Record Committee met with the printers to get suggestions for the publishing of the Quarterly Record. Improvement of the product at the same cost has been seen in the most recent issues.
4. To continue to raise funds for our various projects, particularly the Sally Johnson Scholarship and the Endowment Fund. Although a chairman for the Ways and Means Committee could not be found for this year, we were still able to raise our budgeted amount needed to carry on our organizational responsibilities. Mrs. Gilmarten, along with our committee chairman and board members working together, produced one of our best bazaars.

In September, the Alumnae Association received both bequest to the Endowment Fund of the School of Nursing of \$5,000 and to the Sally Johnson Scholarship of \$2,000 from the estate of the late Sally Johnson. It would seem to me now that a balance of \$4,000 should be maintained in the Scholarship Fund, and that amount of the scholarships should be earned each year.

The Quarterly Record Committee should receive high praise for the excellent issues which have been coming off the press. Mrs. Cleo Horton resigned as Editor in the

summer because of her plans for full time study at Boston University had materialized. Mrs. Alice Yancey Conlon was appointed as the new Editor in August. Mrs. Marilyn Prouty and her committee have continued with much enthusiasm to produce the type of Quarterly which we are proud to have. Although at times the issues are late, the quality has maintained its excellent standard.

The teas for the students about to graduate, to introduce them to the Alumnae officers and to Alumnae activities have continued. Fortunately or unfortunately, this depending from what stand you were looking at it, the fall tea was accidentally planned for a class day. The students attended the tea, the class was cancelled. They were a most interested young group.

Although this is my last meeting as President, I still can foresee the need for raising more funds; improving our methods of bookkeeping for the treasurer; compiling a cross index of the graduates so that better records can be kept; planning of programs to meet the needs of the young graduate as well as the needs of the older graduate.

At this time, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the members of the Alumnae, the Board of Directors, to Miss Sleeper, to our Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Lawlor, to our volunteer, Miss Hanna Peterson, to the Chairmen of all the committees, and my friends for the support they have given me, not only during the past year, but the past four years. Without it, I could not have been able to carry on. Nine-

teen fifty-eight was one of "our best years", and in the future there will be many better years.

Adele L. Corkum

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

In the 1957 Secretary's Report we endeavored to give you a picture of the Committee aid given during the year.

In this report we will try to show you about the office administration and the participation in Alumnae projects. The latter has taken a great deal of time due to lack of a Ways & Means Committee. The Alumnae Board was unable to find any one to accept the Chairmanship for this particular Committee.

A. The administration of this office includes:

1. Scheduling meetings.
2. Arranging for physical set up.
3. Notifying Alumnae members.
4. Trying to keep printer's file in order. Side note: One week before the Fall Quarterly Issue was mailed, four hours were spent at printer's changing address plates. Also, to date it has cost the Alumnae \$2.00 for returned issues in mailing fees (40 x 5c). This situation can be helped if:
 - a. The members will notify us a month in advance if possible of moving date.
 - b. Send complete information (old and new addresses and class).

c. Members with winter and summer homes explaining this to us so that we can hold out their plates, saving cost and time of issuing new ones.

d. We in this office will endeavor to do a better job in this area.

5. Answering correspondence.

6. Keeping financial ledger (includes finances of various funds).

7. Making out reports.

8. Checking all bills and having them signed by president.

9. Preparing for auditor.

10. Keeping office files.

B. The participation in Alumnae activities includes:

1. Attending and following through on assignments at the Board, Committee and General meetings.

2. Recruiting members to assist at special functions (i.e., food sales, Homecoming, etc.) Side note: Approximately 200 people were contacted personally by phone or letter to help with the Fall Bazaar.

3. Sorting and helping to price articles for sales.

4. Sending out acknowledgements for assistance given.

5. Helping to set up tables.

6. Assisting with student teas.

- a. Sending out hand-written invitations.

b. Gathering material to give students.

- c. Writing to students who do not attend.

In May Miss Hanna Peterson started as a volunteer worker. Without her help we could not have accomplished what we have done. She has assisted with almost every kind of activity carried on in this office.

Through her zealous endeavors we have been able to complete the Rolodex file which now includes all graduates from 1910 to 1958. The high percentage of our young members who marry and change their addresses during the first six months after graduation has prompted us to keep a special folder on this group rather than to be constantly changing their cards.

Recommendations for 1959:

1. To purchase a typewriter as suggested in the 1957 report.
2. To have Alumnae office painted.
3. To complete a cross file of single and married names.
4. To have a closer contact with the MGH Clubs.
5. To have a sum set aside for emergency typing.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Miss Peterson, Miss Corkum, the Alumnae Board and all the people who have so generously given of themselves to our Alumnae activities.

Evelyn L. Lawlor
Alumnae Secretary

QUARTERLY RECORD COMMITTEE

The year 1958 introduced a change in the cover and weight of the paper of the M.G.H. Quarterly Record. As was explained in an ar-

ticle ATTENTION PLEASE in the Spring issue, a small financial saving is being realized by this change.

Also in the Spring issue were annual reports of the Alumnae Committees as well as an interesting article about the Warren Building and the Proposed Ambulatory Clinic Building.

The Summer issue contained a Memorial Section to Miss Nancy Fraser and also an informative article on PATIENT TEACHING IN NURSING SERVICE by Miss K. Barbara Dormin.

The Fall issue presented a very fine tribute to Miss Jessie Stewart. Included in this issue was the Annual Report of the Nursing Service and the School of Nursing by Miss Ruth Sleeper as well as the Baccalaureate and Graduation Addresses.

Miss Eileen Wolseley and Miss Marie Rearick wrote about the A.N.A. Convention.

In the issues throughout the year there were Club News, Student News (to which the student representatives have contributed well) Class News and continuation of the Directory.

This report includes the Spring, Summer and Fall issues only as we are late in printing the Winter issue. It is expected to come out very soon, however.

There have been changes in the Quarterly Committee Membership during 1958 as follows:

Chief Editor, Mrs. Alice Conlon; Associate Editor, Miss Helen Kukuk; Student Nurse Editors, Misses Mary Jane Nassar and Diane Floyd; Members, Mrs. Cleora Horton.

The entire Committee wishes to take this time to thank Mrs. Horton

for her work as Chief Editor and Mrs. Charlotte Brown Leavitt as Associate Editor. And we thank Miss Adele Corkum for her constant and faithful support.

We are looking forward to another year with hopes of presenting interesting and informative articles to the Alumnae.

Marilyn P. Prouty
Chairman

SERVICE COMMITTEE

During the year 1958, the Service Committee remembered, with cards or flowers, those sick and shut-in members of whom they were informed.

Families of deceased alumnae members were sent expressions of sympathy, either cards or flowers, as were those members who lost loved ones.

As usual at Christmas, remembrances were sent to the shut-ins and those members known to be hospitalized at that time. Cards were sent to all graduates of the classes through 1900 whose addresses were known.

The chairman wishes to take this opportunity to thank the other members of the committee, our President, Miss Corkum, our Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Lawlor, and all others who helped by informing her of the sick, shut-in, bereaved and deceased members.

Marion C. Bates
Chairman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Program Committee helped to plan three Alumnae meetings in 1958:

April 29, 1958. The Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture. "Around the World in 180 Days" Part I by Dr. Merrill Sosman.

October 21, 1958. "Around the World in 180 Days" Part II.

November 18, 1958. "Make-up" demonstration by Mrs. Nelle Gilmore from Elizabeth Arden New York Salon.

I wish to thank you all for your help and kindness to me for the past two years and to wish the best of luck to the new chairman of the Program Committee.

B. Carolyn Dean
Chairman

REPORT OF SENIOR MEMBER OF ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR 1958

Number of Meetings: Six meetings were held in 1958—January 28, 1958; March 25, 1958; May 27, 1958; September 30, 1958; October 28, 1958; December 16, 1958.

Elected Alumnae Representatives to the Nursing Advisory Council: Edith Dunnels Eastman (1945); Mary E. Gilmore (1940); Anne Lyons Twoney (1931).

Major Activities:

1. Report of student activities by students representing and discussing activities of the Student Nurses Cooperative Association and the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses.
2. Presentation and discussion of increase in tuition.
3. Need and availability of scholarships for students.
4. Progress Report on the Study

of the Coordinated Program of Radcliffe College and Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.

5. A luncheon meeting with the Faculty of the School of Nursing was held. Faculty members presented the course of study for the school emphasizing the major objectives and general plan for each year.
6. An opportunity was provided for members of the Advisory Council to visit selected classes conducted in the school to see students and faculty participation as well as facilities available for teaching and learning.
7. Pertinent statistics and other information on enrollment, faculty turnover, future planning for the school and hospital were reviewed.

Mary E. Gilmore

Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Fund

The Committee held its Annual Meeting on Tuesday evening, March 11, 1958. Present were Mrs. Joseph Garland, Miss Ann Ryan and Mrs. Daniel Yuill of the Committee, and Miss Adele Corkum, Alumnae President.

The Lottie Potts Leland lecture was held April 24, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. in Walcott House. Approximately 100 members were present to hear Dr. Merrill Sosman give a most enjoyable talk on his world lecture tours entitled "Around the World in One Hundred and Eighty Days."

Financial Report:

On deposit Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Book 1

Jan. 1, 1958

Balance brought forward ..	\$1,089.38
Dividends for 1958	35.69

On hand Dec. 31, 1958 \$1,125.07

Book 2—Income Account

Jan. 1, 1958

Balance brought forward ..	\$ 14.46
Dividends for 195846

On hand Dec. 31, 1958 \$ 14.92

Helen Gilmore Yuill
Chairman

Annabella McCrea Loan Fund

The McCrea Loan Fund has continued to be active in the year 1958. The committee received and acted favorably on three applications for loans of \$300.00 each. Two were for study at Boston University, and one at Teachers College, Columbia University. The second payment of an original loan of \$600.00 also was made,—making a total of \$1200.00 loaned in 1958.

Repayments are currently being received from four loans.

A contribution has been received from an alumna in memory of a classmate.

Joan Donahue (1954) has been appointed to the committee to represent the nursing school.

Financial Report:

Balance, Jan. 1, 1958	\$5,010.92
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Receipts

Contributions (2) ..	\$ 7.00
Repayments from users Nos. 43, 44, 45, 46	250.02
Bank interest	131.29

388.31

Total receipts	\$5,399.23
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Disbursements

Loans to users Nos. 44, 46, 47, 48	1,200.00
---	----------

Balance on hand, December
31, 1958 \$4,199.23

Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank.

HELENE G. LEE, Chairman
JOAN DONAHUE
MARTHA G. PETRIE

Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund Committee

In 1958 two \$500 scholarships were awarded. One was to Miss Levia Lugaresi (1957) for work leading to a B.S. degree in Nursing. Miss Lugaresi hopes to teach, eventually, either in the Sciences or Nursing Arts. The second scholarship was awarded to Miss Dorothy Mahoney (1952) who hopes to have a B.S. in Nursing by March of 1959. Her ambition is to teach, preferably in Pediatrics.

Your continuing support of your Scholarship Fund is very heartening. The letters of thanks which we receive from the Scholarship recipients leaves no doubt that your support is very much appreciated.

Financial Statement:

On deposit Boston Federal & Loan
Association — Jan. 1, 1958
Balance brought forward \$2,312.25

Deposits			
July 17, 1958			
Dividend	\$	37.57	
Class of 1948		25.00	
July 24, 1958			
Donations from			
members sent in			
with dues		702.00	
Sept. 12, 1958			
Miss Johnson's Be-			
quest		2,000.00	
Nov. 26, 1958			
Ways & Means as			
per budget		250.00	
Dec. 30, 1958			
Dividend		50.66	3,065.23
			\$5,377.48
Scholarships Withdrawn			
July 31, 1958			
Levia Ann Lugaresi	500.00		
Aug. 25, 1958			
Dorothy Mahoney	500.00	1,000.00	
On hand Dec. 31, 1958			\$4,377.48

EILEEN WOLSELEY, Chairman
ADELE CORKUM
S. DAPHNE CORBETT

MGH ANNIVERSARY RECIPE BOOK

Cupcakes or casseroles . . . meatloaf or mustard pickles . . . Boston baked beans or Southern-style hush puppies . . .

Everyone has a favorite recipe which she knows how to make "come out" just right.

Send your's today . . . repeat, today . . . for the Anniversary Cookbook to be published by the Alumnae Association as a souvenir of MGH's 150th year.

Mail at once to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass., along with your name, address and year of graduation.

We don't need someone else's recipe; we need your's. Put it in the mail today, please.

THE MGH ALCOHOLISM CLINIC

MORRIS E. CHAFETZ, M.D.

This is a condensation by excerpts from an article written by the Director of the MGH Alcoholism Clinic for THE NEWS of January, 1959, in which he outlines why he believes a general hospital should provide treatment and rehabilitation for the alcohol addict. Dr. Chafetz is a psychiatrist.

Alcohol's role in social functioning dates back to antiquity. Birth, marriage, comradeship, victory, health, etc. have long been celebrated with alcohol. Certain cultures consider its use for the release of tension as acceptable, while other cultures utilize it for ceremonial purposes, and forbid it as a release mechanism. For others, however, alcohol has become more than a means of making social and ceremonial adjustments. It has become a way of life. These are the alcohol addicts.

It is conservatively estimated that in the United States there are 5 million addictive alcoholics, 20 million problem drinkers, and that industry loses over one billion dollars a year as a consequence of alcoholism. In addition, it is impossible to measure the total effects of alcoholism upon family life and physical well-being.

Our group studied the population of the MGH Emergency Ward, and found that 200 alcoholics are admitted every $2\frac{1}{2}$ months.

In 1952, with State funds, a clinic for the treatment of alcoholism was established at MGH under the direction of the Department of Psychiatry. Its aim was to utilize long-term psychotherapy in the treatment of the alcoholic, and thereby to develop greater understanding of the mechanisms resulting in addiction.

While we are involved in the rehabilitation of the alcoholic by psychiatric techniques, the Department of Neurology has expressed its interest in alcoholism via its work on Korsakoff's syndrome, Wernicke's disease, cerebellar ataxia, etc. and the Medical Department has long studied and treated cirrhosis and malnutrition associated with chronic alcoholism. The Psychiatry Ward personnel has shown interest in withdrawal reactions and acute psychotic reactions related to addictive alcoholism. Of course, the Emergency Ward of the Hospital is the most active facility in our contact with the alcoholic. These varied interests emphasize that a multidisciplinary approach is essential in the handling of the alcoholic problem.

It is most important to evaluate each patient separately, to study the factors involved in the pathological use of alcohol, and to devise individualized therapeutic approaches. Although there is no such thing as an alcoholic personality, certain common denominators exist in our population which are of interest in formulating an approach to the problem.

In the reactive alcoholic group, some drink to alleviate an uncomfortable feeling, like tension or depression. Others employ it as a method for overcoming phobic reactions, e.g., a lawyer drinking before a trial, or a man using alcohol so he can board a plane. Still others may use it to avoid respon-

ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1958

MARCH SECTION

Anderson Margaret (Mrs Sherman)
58 Simpson Dr Framingham

Boyko Alice
7 Anderson St Boston 14

Conway Janet
3 Milk St Nantucket

Cooper Barbara (Mrs William Farrow)
228 Harvard St Medford

Debonis M Rita
773 Main St Berlin NH

Dionne Patricia (Mrs LeBlanc)
368 Riverway Boston

Gile Jane (Mrs Ferguson)
220 Jamaicaaway Apt 12 Jamaica Plain

Gilligan Rose (Mrs Hobson)
Jackson Memorial Hospital Miama Fla

Graney Roberta
8 Rock Court Norwood

Hoverkamp Audrey
2 Poplar Place Boston 14

Karandy Louise
1025 Hagemann Schenectady NY

Lyons Wilma
138 Poplar St Roslindale

McGinley Carol
51 Appleton St Arlington

Miner Ann

7 Anderson St Boston

Murdoch Barbara
9 Claflin St Belmont

O'Leary Elizabeth
63 Radcliffe St Dorchester

Pratt Linda
525 E 68th St New York NY

Rossetti Marilyn
60 Haddon St Revere

Santuliani Mary (Mrs V Laakso)
1405 N Rodney Wilmington Del

Schiebler Lenore (Mrs Muir)
19 N Third St Hamburg Pa

Smith Joyce
519 Main St Stamford Conn

Sutherland Shirley
34 Blossom St Boston

Tarbell Sibyl (Mrs)
131 Parker St Lowell

Thornton Mildred
54 Halifax Dr Ormond Beach Fla

Waring Faith
19 Marmion Rd Melrose

Waskiewicz Rosalie
32 Middle St Hadley

Wielgorecki Joanne (Mrs Parisi)
60 Centennial Ave Gloucester

Wood Marlene (Mrs Jones)
51 Bates Rd Watertown

CLASS OF 1958

SEPTEMBER SECTION

- Allen Donna (Mrs Stewart)
200 E Willow Grove Ave Philadelphia
Pa
- Anderson Gail (Mrs Charles Ladd)
22 Chiswick Rd Brookline
- Archambault Beverly
34 Mt Vernon St Boston
- Armstrong Beverly
Box 57 South Woodstock Conn
- Avery Carol (Mrs Edward Haber)
4890 Battery Lane Bethesda 14 Md
- Barboza Edith
765 Communipaw Ave Jersey City 4 NJ
- Barry Anne
34 Mt Vernon St Boston
- Bauer Eleanor
154 Wall St Meriden Conn
- Bayles Mary
844 Beacon St Apt 55 Boston 15
- Beaubien Mary (Mrs David)
57 Page Rd Bedford
- Belsky Marcia
34 Mt Vernon St Boston
- Blamire Andrea
115 E Haverhill St Lawrence
- Blyth Marjorie
71 Langdon Ave Watertown
- Bolcome Janet
95 W Cedar St Boston
- Branton Joyce
1150 Grandview St Boulder Colorado
- Brayton Virginia (Mrs Laurent)
32 Symphony Rd Boston
- Brown Barbara
66 Longhill St Springfield
- Cameron Joan
2 Margo Rd Brighton
- Cameron Nina (Mrs Austin Kelly)
36 A Fairmount Ave Somerville
- Cinq Mars Annette (Mrs.)
3 Elder Pl Boston
- Cole Beverly
34 Blossom St Boston
- Coombs Rita
13 Mt Pleasant St Hyde Park
- Crowley Sandra (Mrs Joseph Valeriani)
34 Summit St Medford
- Davison Sylvia
12 Rindge Ave Cambridge
- Degler Carol (Mrs Robert)
19 South St Brighton
- Devitt Frances (Mrs Richard Perry)
16 Douglas Ave Hull
- Donohue Janet
34 Hemlock Dr Natick
- Floyd Ann
19 Bowdoin St Boston
- Garfunkel Judith Rodgers (Mrs Frank)
RFD Main St S Acton
- Gedies Ruth
141 Summer St Arlington
- Gernhardt Barbara
11 Phillips St Boston
- Gordon Elaine
33 Grove St Boston
- Goss Catherine (Mrs Ted Barrett)
Apt 87 Bldg 4 1363 Richardson Vista
Rd Anchorage Alaska
- Grondin Nola
33 Grove St Boston
- Hames Janet
7 Boyd St Dorchester
- Harkness Carol (Mrs Walter Kilrea)
3363 Warrensville Center Rd Shaker
Heights Ohio
- Hartford Joanne
34 Blossom St Boston 14
- Henderson Gail
12 Rindge Ave Cambridge
- Hugg Patricia MacDonald (Mrs William)
31 Burbank St Boston
- Hull Susan (Mrs William)
15 Linnaean St Cambridge

Jacobson Janice 34 Mt Vernon St Boston	Peck Sheila 102 Myrtle St Boston
Johnson Elizabeth 102 Myrtle St Boston	Peppard Ann 193 Parmenter Rd W Newton
Kalajian Vartig 30 Falmouth St Boston	Perrin Mary 95 West Cedar St Boston
Kulmus Loretta 11 Phillips St Boston	Perry Eleanor Bahler (Mrs Richard) 100 E Central St Natick
Lamb Barbara (Mrs Christensen) 10A Sheriden Village Schenectady NY	Potter Ella 19 Bowdoin St Boston
Larsen Cynthia 11 Phillips St Boston	Schillemat Carrol 50 Child St Hyde Park
Lawson Audrey 20 Fuller Rd Watertown	Silveria Janet (Mrs Bernard) 62 Summer St Hyde Park
L'Heureux Barbara 224 Camp St Providence RI	Simons Marguerite Handfield (Mrs) 23 Beechcroft St Brighton
Lindahl Karen 33 Grove St Boston	Smith Carol 12 Rindge Ave Cambridge
Madden Judith 33 Grove St Boston	Stewart Barbara 22 Ellis Court Keene NH
McBrine Pauline 149 Common St Watertown	Stowell Suzanne West Bethel Maine
McCabe Frances 224 Jamaicaaway Jamaica Plain	Thompson Jane 181 Poplar St Roslindale
Montague Mary 82 Vivian Ave Pawtucket RI	Thorp Rosamond Wheeler (Mrs Richard) 44 S Russell St Boston
Mooney Margaret (Mrs Matsch) 510 Providence St Warwick RI	Tripp Sally 12 Rindge Ave Cambridge
Muldowney Claire 12 Rindge Ave Cambridge	Truby Susan (Mrs Carl Peterson) 102 Mt Vernon St Boston 8
Palmer Marilyn 55 Eliot St N Quincy	Vilasuso Delthia 34 Mt Vernon St Boston
Paquette Elaine (Mrs) 190 Hadley Ave Central Falls RI	Wall Nancy 12 Rindge Ave Cambridge
	Yee May 158 Warren St Roxbury

DECEASED

Graduates reported deceased since last published list in Quarterly Record 1957 Spring issue

Adams Ada 03
 Allyn Harriet J 93
 Ayer Dorothy 40

 Baker Frieda E 18
 Baker Genevieve 39
 Bargh Dorothy 26
 Beattie Catherine 05

 Caffrey Alice K 14
 Cavanaugh Alice X 18
 Conrik Ellen 16
 Crittenden Mary E 98
 Crowell Ruth L 18

 Davis Alelia 99
 Davis Hazel C 23
 Dennis Sarah M 19
 Doherty Ethel M 09
 Donahue Margaret F 02

 Foerster Emiline L 30
 Fraser Nancy M 14

 Gamrell Helen 90
 Gordon Elaine R 44
 Griffin Pauline 17

 Haglund Alice W 24
 Hemenway Mary E 27
 Herrick Elizabeth M 25
 Hinckley Helen J 13
 Hintze Anna A MD 86

Jones Susan M 32
 Johnson Minnie M 98
 Johnson Phoebe R 34

 Kinney Mertie N 02

 Lachevre Cecile B 29
 LaFon Alice 19
 Lane Marjorie I 28
 Lipps Helen C 94

 MacQuade Sarah 07
 Manuel Hazel P 15
 Mayer Victoria C 15
 Meek Mary C 04
 Moorehouse Kate 03
 Morrison Mary R 10
 Murray Pauline M 57

 Nickerson Inez M 11

 Richardson Isabel 30
 Roberts Ann 53
 Rogers Natalie 23

 Scarry Margaret 15
 Stewart Jessie M 35

 Taylor Mary K 06

 Wade Adelaide B 94
 Ward Pearl L 16
 West Frances P 06
 Whipple Florence 19
 Whipple Sena S 93
 Whitmore Mary L 98
 Whittier Eva D 32

SPRING 1959

sibility for their actions, while others employ it to control their environment, e.g., a rejecting wife or mother who becomes attentive when the alcoholic is intoxicated.

For others, however, the drive toward alcoholism is even more serious, because drinking may not be associated with any external stress, and seemingly arises without rhyme or reason. For them one drink is too many, a million is not enough. Drinking involves a self-destructive element, which led Karl Menninger to label addictive alcoholism as "chronic suicide." By "self-destructive" it is meant that the addict will destroy his family, work, health, in order to drink. Only sickness or stupor will end their quest.

These addicts constitute the most difficult category of alcoholism to treat. Because psychologically their level of adapting to life is primitive, alcohol becomes the main method of avoiding conflicts and achieving gratification. Due to the level of their personality development, the ability to form mature give-and-take relationships is precluded. The demands in the interpersonal relationships of alcoholics are similar to their attitudes toward alcohol, e.g., alcohol must gratify all needs and wishes, be available in inexhaustible supply, and be under constant control. Few people can tolerate for long the insatiable demands of such a relationship. The most frequent response to the expressed and implied demands of the alcoholic is rejection and the adoption of moralistic and punitive attitudes. These responses reactivate the rejected and depressed feelings prevalent in alcoholics, and result in their reversion to ethanol as their "only true friend," putting them out of reach of rehabilitation measures.

Because of the insatiable demands of the alcoholic as outlined above, it is our impression that the most appropriate locale for dealing with the alcoholic is a general hospital, employing a team setting. Of course, a busy hospital has multiple problems and the alcoholic constitutes only a fraction of the hospital population. However, the emergency ward of a general hospital, with its specialized services, its diagnostic and therapeutic facilities, is an ideal locale in which to minister to the multiple needs of the alcoholic, and to establish a healthy first therapeutic contact. We hope, in the near future, to provide increased personnel in our Emergency Ward—workers with special interests in alcoholism—in order to handle some of the excessive demands imposed by the alcoholic.

Along with the Emergency Ward and General Hospital facilities, other team members are essential. The social worker is an all-important member who helps with the financial, family, and social pressures which commonly arise to interfere with treatment. A consulting psychologist is available for testing, to provide clues when certain therapeutic roadblocks are encountered. A consulting neurologist delineates any neurological complications that may be present and utilizes them as a means of establishing a relationship in patients where "relationship therapy" is the treatment of choice. The Medical Clinic is routinely used for evaluation of the physical well-being of the patient prior to the onset of psychotherapy, and it is essential in delineating the phy-

sical complications which may interfere with psychiatric treatment.

While treatment is the first and foremost role of the Alcoholism Clinic two other areas are essential. The first is education. The alcoholic is not a delinquent—he cannot “stop drinking if he would just want to”—he is an emotionally, and often physically, very ill individual. The adoption of attitudes toward the alcoholic which in the past were reserved for the mentally ill does nothing toward promoting proper aid to the patients. For this reason our Clinic staff has been engaged in TV and radio broadcasts in cooperation with the office of the State Commissioner of Alcoholism. The monthly Alcoholism Clinic seminar has been directed toward the exchanging of ideas relating to different approaches to the problem, and have now become a part of the training available to public health nurses and pastoral counselors. Lectures are given to medical and lay groups interested in the problem, and residents in psychiatry now rotate through the Alcoholism Clinic.

The other area of great importance to the Clinic involves research. We are a member clinic of the large research program being conducted by the Yale Center for Studies in Alcohol for evaluation of treatment results in alcoholism.

As our knowledge increases concerning the alcoholic population, it becomes apparent that in time we shall have to go out into the community to deal with and assess this problem more properly. This is because social and cultural factors play an important role in sustaining the alcoholic in his drinking, thereby interfering with attempts at treatment. Only by greater understanding of the family, social, work, and cultural factors can we hope to give the alcoholic the more total approach which now appears necessary. The study of the community origins of our Emergency Ward alcoholic population is a step in such a direction.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 269 Laurel St., Melrose, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

MEMO FROM MISS SLEEPER

Mr. Norman Fraser has now established a memorial to his sister, Nancy Fraser. When the suggestion of the memorial was made to the School it seemed most fitting that whatever plan was made should consider the student nurses and their health needs. The details of such a plan have now been worked through, and "The Nancy Fraser Memorial Fund for a Student Health Clinic" has been established.

The Hospital is currently planning a new Ambulatory Clinics Building (O.P.D.). In this new building it is now planned to place the Student Health Clinic. Those of the alumnae who knew Miss Fraser will remember the time and energy she gave as she went to and from the O.P.D. to make certain that student nurses were seen by the appropriate doctors, and had the necessary care. Miss Fraser always hoped the Student Health Clinic might be located where maximum advantage could be taken of the excellent Clinic (O.P.-D.) facilities. To this end the fund is now established.

Those who wish to remember Miss Fraser by donating to her Memorial Fund should send their contribution to "The Nancy Fraser Memorial Fund for a Student Health Clinic" in care of the Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

It will be of interest, too, to Miss Fraser's friends to learn that the University of New Brunswick is establishing a chair leading to the degree of B.A. in Nursing—this to begin in the fall of 1959. Mr. Fraser is contributing a Memorial Fund in

memory of his two sisters, Clara R. Stone and Nancy Fraser, to this also.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Diane Floyd and Mary Jane Nassar, Class of 1959-1960

The student body has elected new Student Council officers to serve for the coming year. The President is Patricia L'Escalett; Vice-President, Arlene Maher; Secretary, Lyn Bidgood; Treasurer, Bernice Fuller. Also elected were representatives to District Five, Student Nurses Association. They are Margaret Cahill, Mary Koon, Jean Chin, Mary Mulhern, and Adrienne Menoche. Helen Schwartz is the Senior Delegate. The students expressed their appreciation to those whose term of office expired, for a job well done. Pat, Arlene, Helen and Cynthia Cole, Freshman Class President, will attend the National Student Nurses Convention in Philadelphia. They are planning to take pictures so that all of us may share their experience.

The Freshman and Junior Classes together with the Activities Committee have sponsored Spring dances in Bartlett Hall. The Social Service Committee of the S.N.C.A. continues to have teas each month for those girls whose birthday falls within the month. The Senior Class has worked hard all year writing and preparing the traditional Senior Show, "Trip to Venus," which was presented on May twentieth and twenty-first in Morse Auditorium of the Boston Science Museum. Many thanks were given to Pat Friss and Helen Schwartz, who directed and held the group together during the long frustrating hours of rehearsals.

It was a musical comedy in which about fifty students participated to help make it a success.

May twenty-ninth was the date of the Senior Prom, "Misty", held at the Commonwealth Country Club, music was by Ted Buchards' Orchestra. The dance was open to members of all classes.

Next issue will bring more news of the Convention, Baccalaureate and graduation.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The MGH nurses of Southern California had their annual luncheon meeting at Mrs. Hayes' home in Redlands on April 25, 1959. Lunch was served in the garden where we could enjoy her beautiful flowers. There were thirteen of us with ten classes represented from 1912 to 1954.

Evelyn Smith Adamic	1949
Martha Lange Alberi	1954
Regina Horton Burke	1912
Almyra C. Gates	1944
Eileen Glynn	1936
Bessie Cutler Gourdeau	1917
Lylian Rapson Graham	1922
Marilyn Marnett Greehan	1954
Ruth Hartzell Hayes	1920
Lucile Kalb Irwin	1917
Katherine M. MacDonald	1918
Jean Lutz Perkins	1949
Edith Pithie	1925

The 1960 meeting will be held in Los Angeles. Anyone from the MGH or McLean is most welcome to join our group.

Eileen Glynn
3160 Geneva St.
Los Angeles, 5, Calif.

MEET THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE MGH NURSE ALUMNAE

Madalene Brown Calogiro, class of 1940, Coordinator of Team Nursing at MGH for the past three years, is the new president of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association.

The new name, which may be unfamiliar to many, is explained by her January, 1959, marriage to Fred M. Calogiro. They live at 111 Armadine Street, Dorchester.

Although born in Providence, R.I., Mrs. Calogiro grew up in Franklin, Mass. After graduating from the Franklin schools, she attended Dean Academy and then entered nurses training at MGH. Following her graduation in 1940, she worked at MGH for seven years.

From 1947 to 1955, Mrs. Calogiro worked at the New England Medical Center where she was a head nurse, a supervisor and then assistant director of nursing at the Center Hospital before her return to MGH as a medical supervisor in Bulfinch and, since 1956, Coordinator of Team Nursing.

Mrs. Calogiro also attended Boston University from which she received her B.S. in Nursing in 1954.

Mrs. Calogiro is her class secretary and has served as a member of the Program Committee and chairman of the Hospitality Committee for the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association. She enjoys sewing and also her collections of small pitchers, U.S. coins and stamps.

We welcome her to the presidency of the alumnae team and pledge our cooperation in all her efforts to coordinate the Association activities. We also wish her a successful and satisfying tour of administration.

IN MEMORIAM

1893—Harriett J. Allyn on February 17, 1959, in Los Angeles, Calif.

1915—Margaret Scarry on December 5, 1958, in Boston.

1916—Pearl Libbey Ward on February 23, 1959, in Venice, Florida.

1934—Phoebe Ruth Johnson in March, 1959, in Wethersfield, Conn.

1944—Elaine Ruth Gordon on April 11, 1959, in Needham, Mass.

News . . . of The Classes

1892

MRS. HECTOR F. McRAE recently celebrated her 90th birthday. She is still very spry and lives with her son and daughter-in-law.

1893

Notice has been received of the death of HARRIETT J. ALLYN, age 91, on February 17, 1959, in Los Angeles.

A feature story on LUCIA ROW PORTER (Mrs. Theodore) which appeared in the Santa Barbara (Calif.) newspaper has been forwarded. The news story, written on the occasion of Mrs. Porter's 91st birthday anniversary, describes her birthplace, Tunbridge Wells, England, her family's move to Montreal and then to Boston, where she received her nurse's training at MGH.

Following her marriage in Medford, Mass., she and her husband moved in 1906 to Santa Barbara near her husband's ranch. Within two years, Mrs. Porter became president of the Visiting Nurse Association there. She also founded a day camp for ten underprivileged children which developed into a camp for 90 children. After study at the Univ. of California, Mrs. Porter then became school nurse.

Following her husband's death in the early 1940's, Mrs. Porter moved into the Alexander House where she continues to live a busy, active life.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

1910

Edna H. Jones
W. Falmouth, Mass.

1915

A letter from LEONA FIELD—or rather

a descriptive article—has been received which will be later used as a feature, describing her 80-day trip through Central and South America last winter.

Notification has been received of the death of MISS MARGARET SCARRY, formerly of West Roxbury, on December 5, 1958, after long illness.

1916

Alice Van Arman
70 Mariposa St.
Mattapan, Mass.

"I just heard of the death of MRS. ARTHUR WARD (Pearl Libbey) in Venice, Florida, their winter home, on February 23, 1959. Their summer home was at 13 Waldren Court, Marblehead, where she had a beautiful garden which was shown every Spring."

1918

From a note received in Alumnae office from ELEANOR FOWLER CLARK: "Mine is the happy task of announcing a birth, that of my eighth grand-child, Amy Joy Clark, to my youngest son Dr. Carl C. Clark and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor Clark of Hatboro, Pa. on Jan. 9, 1959, at the Abington Hospital, Abington, Pa. Doctor Clark is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and received his Ph.D. from Columbia. For the past three years he has been connected with the Naval Aviation Medical Laboratory in Johnsville, Pa., in research on the X-15 space ship which was recently dramatized over Channel 12 WPRO on the program "Twentieth Century." Doctor and Mrs. Clark have three sons—Roger 7, Austen 5 and Andrew 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Galen Taylor of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Eleanor F. Clark of Worcester, Mass."

1919

Harriet L. Wedgewood
R.R. 2
Plymouth, N.H.

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson
12 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main St.
Wilbraham, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfeboro, N.H.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell
Stockbridge, Mass.

1931

KATHRYN L. O'DONNELL of Brighton, chief nurse at the Overholt Thoracic Clinic for 21 years, left in March for a four months' tour of duty in South Saigon, Vietnam. She will assist Dr. Richard H. Overholt, chief of the clinic and professor at Tufts Medical School, in chest surgery and in conducting a teaching program in Vietnam. The program is sponsored by Medico.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Rd.
Manchester, Mass.

Lois Beech Hackett
7355 Nita Ave.
Canoga Park, Calif.

A report has been received on the death of PHOEBE RUTH JOHNSON in March, 1959, at Wethersfield, Conn., where she has resided for the past seven years. Following her graduation, Miss Johnson was on the MGH staff, head nursing for a year on a children's ward. In 1936, with the supervision of Miss Nancy Fraser, she was hospitalized for a severe cold which, apparently, later developed into tuberculosis. Although years of hospitalization and extensive surgery followed, she maintained her "good humor, sense of balance and courage."

Contained in her eulogy which was also forwarded was a demonstration of her great desire to serve others. Recently Miss Johnson learned to write braille in order to help

a young blind boy and others. She became so proficient in braille that a week before her death she received her Certificate in Braille from the Library of Congress.

She is survived by her father, August, and her sister, Martha.

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

1936

February Section
Thelma Ingles
118 Newell St.
Durham, N.C.

September Section
Eva Bonner Hardy
314 Bacon St.
Waltham, Mass.

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
105 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.

September Section
Mary Cole Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N.H.

1938

Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Maryland

Marjorie Harrison Kluge
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

1939

MISS ELIZABETH DOREEN MATRICARIA, daughter of Elizabeth Crossland (Mrs. D. Anthony Matricaria) is a member of the new student body.

1940

September
Madalene Brown Calogiro
111 Armandine Street
Dorchester 24, Massachusetts

Your Christmas cards, notes and pictures were most gratefully received during the holiday season. I received some of them a week or so later because of the change of address but enjoyed every one. The post

office was most faithful in forwarding all of them to me.

Maybe you noticed a change of name at the beginning of these notes, well Fred and I were married on January 10th and we are living in Dorchester, Mass. The moving of two apartments during December and January plus the holiday activities kept us quite busy.

CAROLYN DEAN has also had a change of address. Carolyn sold the family home and is now an apartment dweller and living at 1398 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

MABEL BRACKETT paid me a brief visit at the hospital in March. She had been attending the meetings of the New England Hospital Assembly at the Hotel Statler. Mabel is involved in the building plan for an addition to the hospital in Boothbay Harbour, Maine; where she is Director of Nurses.

On my Christmas card from BARBARA SHATTUCK BIANCO I found a new name, that of Laurie. I gather there has been an addition to the Bianco family but Barbara did not give any details.

There is a new address for MARY WRIGHT SHAW — 2514 Gunston Hall Drive, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania. Mary has five children, the latest Shaw being John born in July 1958. Mary's husband works for Kaiser Aluminum and they have been living in California, but in August moved to Bridgeville, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

I think you will enjoy the following from a letter from KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON, "I'm greyer, fatter, lazier and slower —13 years of marriage have dug a deep rut—but its comfortable. I hit 40 last week and now I'm sitting waiting for life to begin. Luther and I have a new hobby—skin diving—and we love it. Only idiots who live 1800 miles from salt water would become interested in an ocean sport. But it gives us a good excuse to take frequent vacations. And so—another year has gone—before we know it we'll be having a 20th Reunion and I suppose a few of our group will be showing snaps of grandchildren. It makes me ill to think of it."

To date Kay there has been no word of grandchildren, but I expect it is only a matter of another few years. We are approaching the 20th Reunion in 1960, and I would appreciate an expression of ideas about this—as to dates and activities. Let me know what you would liked planned for the reunion.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty

13 Burrell St.

Melrose, Mass.

MARY SWEENEY CHASE, who is still recuperating from her Denver automobile accident, has offered to do some address searching for our class. But before giving a part of her report: Mary's story of her accident and the fact that she came out of the accident as well as she did, is pretty miraculous. She and her sister skidded over a cliff and their small car turned over several times; Mary ended up twisted half in the back seat, half in the front. She gives all credit to her sister's management of her, the way she was transported to the hospital and the good medical care she received in reducing the danger of paralysis from her broken neck. Mary's address: 275 Spring St., Brockton, Mass.

The addresses she has sent in so far: GRACE RUSSELL GLOVER (Mrs. Samuel), PO Box 272, Rockland, Maine. As I recall, Gracie said she was married to the town's hardware store man, has several children. MARION CLASON LAMPSON (Mrs. Grant), 3901 Lynn Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota. (Doggone, I was in Minneapolis a year ago sitting in a hotel for a week . . . Terry.) LOUISE PINCUS MEISTER (Mrs. A. J.), 24 Georgia Ave., Lowell, Mass. HELEN THOMAS CABRAL (Mrs. John), 317 Hillberg Ave., Brockton, Mass. ANNA MULHOLLAND PAQUETTE (Mrs. O. J.), 100 Glover St., Southbridge, Mass. (Anna and Gene had three girls and then Gene, Jr., the last I knew, that is.) EDIE MILES PORTER (Mrs. Huntington), 320 Eliot St., Milton, Mass. (Edie does quite a bit of travelling with her husband; he's a top man in neuropsychiatry, as I recall.) GRACE TRIGGS VAUGHAN (Mrs. Dayle), 43 Carlinda Ave., Allview Estates, Elliott City, Maryland. PHIL PROULX LAVOIE (Mrs. Robert), 100 Coolidge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Deciding to look up VEE KELLOGG McCUNE's husband in the AMA Directory, Terry Conlon located VEE (Mrs. W. H.). Vee now is an M.D. also, but is not practicing since she has a small Suzy. Lives just outside Washington, DC, at 6012 Kennedy Dr., Kenwood-Chevy Chase, Maryland. Vee was in Boston last Spring and visited with JEAN WILSON KIRKPATRICK who has a boy, 16, a boy, 10, and an 8 year old daughter. Jean was just back from Europe at that time and spending her summer at Chatham. No home address given for Jean.

A letter from L. Cdr. MARTHA KIMBALL, N.C., USNR, gives her new station: Station Hospital MCAF, Navy #955, c/o

FPO, San Francisco, Calif. If I read what Marmie wrote correctly, it's Iwakeine, Japan. She writes "The golf course is all sand and I don't believe there will ever be any grass on it. My TV is great; everything is in Japanese except for about one-half hour twice a week. The officers' club is right across the street from our quarters. Liquor is so cheap I can hardly afford not to drink. But no wonder I can't find a husband . . . the American men are all marrying the Japanese." Sounds like rough duty, Commander.

Another address: RUTH HORTON MARKEL, (Mrs. Stanley) 207 Oak Road, Richmond, Virginia. Ruth, or "Kimmie", and Stan have three children, Kathy, Steve and Ann. Kim keeps busy being a mother, being hostess in her lovely home, travelling with Stan and golfing.

VEE WHITE BLANCHARD (Mrs. Victor) lives in Dunstable, Mass. with their three or is it four daughters. If you'll give me the facts, Whitey, I'll print 'em.

1943

September Section
Jean Roberts Robinett
656 Cortland Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

1944

February Section
Annette Desmarias
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass.

September Section
Dorothy McCullough Black
17 Swan Pond Rd
N. Reading, Mass.

Notice has been received of the death of Elaine Ruth Gordon in Needham Mass. on April 11. Miss Gordon had been scrub nurse for Dr. Duncan. No further details are known.

1945

February Section
Lois Borden Breen
Red Acre Rd.
Stow, Mass.

September Section
Pat Finn Murphy
5 Suffolk Rd.
Sharon, Mass.

1946

February Section

Evelyn Willard Russell
32 River Road
Winthrop, Mass.
Annette Calkins Stone
201 Skaret Rd.
E. Hartland, Conn.

July Section
Shirley Armstrong Beal
35 Mohawk Drive
West Acton, Mass.

September Section
June Carroll Bochner
Box 576
Groveton, N.H.

1947

February Section
Barbara Watson Parillo
Marshall Lane
Rockport, Mass.
Ann Walsh Haskell
54 Longview Drive
Marblehead, Mass.

July Section
Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien
28 Grayson Rd.
Winchester, Mass.

September Section
Pauline Forslund Frost
Parker Drive
No. Reading, Mass.

1948

February Section
Pat Northridge Clement
55 Holly Hill Circle
So. Weymouth Mass.
Barbara Gray Carleen
12 Cross St.
West Newton, Mass.

July Section
Hazen Scheurer Jezierny
1122 Pawtucket Ave.
Rumford R.I.

September Section
Barbara Hunter Eager
10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls Mass.
Dorothy Tufts Gorton
129 Cypress St.
Newton Mass.

1949

February Section
Margaret Connors Bernier

564 Parker St.
Gardner, Mass.

FREDERICK and JANE (Woodbury) SEELING are the parents of a son Paul Frederick who arrived on March 16th and weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

From Rochester, New York, LOIS (Frothingham) FEENEY writes they were waiting for the good weather so the builder could get started on their new home.

The 10th reunion of the Class of 1949 is to be held on June 27, 1959.

September Section
Dorothy Johnson McCann
111 Manthorne Rd.
West Roxbury, Mass.

1950

February Section
Mary Ann Gregory Chellgren,
38 Wyndwood Road
Farmington, Connecticut

Spring is pushing up all over and we're happy to report that at least a half dozen of our class have taken the time to post us on their current plans.

LID BELL MICHEL hopes that their move to Connecticut is imminent. Larry has been house hunting furiously and she joins the safari in May. Seems that her spouse is already working in NYC and commuting to Texas, yet, on week-ends. She tells us that Barb Karbaum Bayless and Mal have also just transplanted to New York and, too, are seeking more permanent quarters. No address as yet.

EFFIE CONNORS WARE reports they're doing their Spring cleaning the hard way since they've just bought their first home. She states its a trifle old and in need of repairs, but it has seven rooms and two acres which sounds ideal for their four femmes fatales. Their new address is, 528 Wycoff Avenue, Ramsey, New Jersey.

BEVERLEY "Pete" KERR HOWLAND writes that she, too, is all for our section attempting a 10th reunion NEXT June. Most everyone we've heard from seems in favor of our trying to organize a get-together. It seems to be getting to be a better idea with each passing month with more and more of us moving nearer New England. "Pete" says she's expecting near the end of May and plans to take off for Maine for the Summer late in June.

LYNN MEINELT CHISHOLM is the traveling-est gal this season Quoting Lynn,

they're soon off to Southern Pines, N.C. for golf (Tim) and sleep (guess who) in their loyal Cessna. Mrs. C. hopes to get up Methuen way in May while the other half conferences in England.

Not to be horribly repetitive, but seems there's another NYC classmate on the move. Martha Ware Shaw, husband, and sons have just moved to 39-20 Greenpoint Avenue, Sunnyside 4, Long Island, New York.

ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN and husband announced the arrival of a new lightweight champion Richard Russell on the 17th of January. "Twink" says they got all the Wisconsin rain but fortunately were spared the floods so prevalent there in April. They have hopes of getting to Connecticut sometime this Summer.

We Chellgrens have been leading a rather mundane life with the usual seasonal bugs and Norton's everpresent studying for the actuarial exams. Painting and papering has had us generally disorganized of late with the three sons doing all they can to aid in the disruption.

Any suggestions for the reunion or clues as to the whereabouts of IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE, MARJORIE DICKINSON, or MARY O'KEEFE sure would be appreciated.

September Section
June Scheiderer Barnett
44651 6th St. East
Lancaster, California.

New arrivals: In January, Neil Joseph, 4th child, second son, to JAMES and AUDREY OLESON REARDON.

Anne, born to JACK and JANET SNOWMAN DUNCAN, in April. They also have 3½ yr. old twins.

LOUISE MIOLENE PATTI had a second daughter last August.

JUNE FORD THIBEDAU recently moved to Torrington, Conn.

ELAINE WEAVER WAYLAND hopes to join her husband in Okinawa soon.

RICKY STEPHEN has been in the hospital twice this year for a severely broken leg.

AUDREY OLESON REARDON and DOT SANTOS ALLEN are busy with plans for our reunion next year.

1951

February Section
Jeanne Derrah Cameron
74 Bunker Hill Parkway
West Boylston, Mass.

September Section
Lt. Olga Sadotti

6510th USAF Hospital
Edwards Air Force Base
California

Greetings from sunny, southern California! The climate is marvelous and the Mojave Desert is very beautiful. I spent the month of January in Alabama taking the Air Force Basic Orientation Course for medical personnel. I was very impressed with the Disaster Preparedness Program they offered. Lt. Joan Sumner followed me at Gunter A.F.B. in February. She is now stationed at Barksdale A.F.B. in Shreveport, La. I will be the O.P.D. — Emergency Room Charge Nurse starting in May. The military nursing has been very satisfying. While I was in Anaheim at Disneyland, I visited with BETTY (THOMAS) WHITE. She has a very lovely home with some quaint antiques. It was thoroughly enjoyable reminiscing over our student days and classmates.

HILDA (NELSON) FENELEY spent the Easter holiday in Boston. She is expecting a third baby in July. The Feneleys have two sons.

DOROTHY (HUNT) O'KELLY has a daughter, Maureen Ann, born last July. Dot and FRANS (EGAN) JOHNSON went into Boston to see DORA (CAPETTI) CRAWFORD. Dora has bought a home in Gloucester (1160 Washington St.) which was once a red schoolhouse. Frans is thrilled that her Navy husband is being transferred to Naples, Italy and all three Johnsons are sailing to Europe at the end of April. Their new address will be: Naval Support Activity, Navy 510 Box 19, NPO, N.Y., N.Y.

ROBERTA (DODD) COLVIN has an eight month old daughter, Barbara Jean. The Colvins were about to vacation in Sun Valley in March.

MARION (DECKER) MANES had a second daughter in December. The new baby is named Betsy. Chuck flew in from Korea for the event and baby-sat daughter Robin who looks like a pixie. Marion sent me a snapshot of Robin and she looks just like her mom. DOLORES (MERZ) McHUGH and VIRGINIA (PIEROBELLO) SABIN visited Deck in April.

CAROL (SMITH) VECE sends her hello to all of us. She is having her second baby in June.

No new news from JOAN (McCARTHY) PETERSON. Her Paula Ann celebrated her second birthday recently.

FRITZI (GORDON) PETRIE is now going to Boston University full time and is managing to do some part-time nursing at the Cushing State Hospital.

MARION (KELLEHER) EVANS moved

into a new split level home last fall. Her address is now 47 Country Corners Road, Wayland, Mass. Kell says baby Lyn looks just like husband Rebel.

MARY (HAGERTY) FORD is taking courses at B.U. part time. We certainly must admire you, Mary, taking care of your family of four and continuing your studies.

ANNE (ZANIEWSKI) KUTLOWSKI is still hoping for a reunion in the near future. Her third baby arrives in August.

JEANINE (JACQUES) LEE wants to be remembered to all of you. Her children Kevin and Darcy are two and one years respectively.

SHIRLEY MACEK was spending two months at Johns Hopkins Hospital for additional midwifery experience when she last wrote. She plans to go out West again in the fall.

JOANNE (TAYLOR) BLIZZARD sends her greetings from cherry blossom country in D.C.

GRETCHEN (GEARHART) CLAMAN had a son, David, last October. She is now an Army wife. Her husband is Allergist at Ft. Meade, Md. Her new address is 420 Rogers Ave., Glen Burnie, Md.

JANET (STOCKS) MOORE had a second, daughter, Katherine, last November. She is planning to spend some time in Connecticut this summer and will see DORIS (SEARS) DOHERTY in Boston in July. Anyone interested in meeting with the girls in Boston, please write J. B. (Mrs. Wm. Moore, 1555 Bridge Rd., Charleston 4, W. Va.) Doris finished her work on her Masters last summer and drove out to Seattle, Wash. with husband John who is working for Boeing Aircraft. (3107-37th Ave. South, Seattle, 44). Doris is now Director of Staff Education at 140 bed Maynard Hospital. She has seen DOROTHY BURKE often. Dot is at the Virginia Mason Hospital teaching U. of Wash. students.

DOROTHY (GRACIE) SNOW had a son in January, Ralph Gordon.

ERNESTINE (SKOOG) ELVING is still in Holland. She had a second son, Carl, last summer. She spent part of her holidays in London and was fortunate to have seen "My Fair Lady."

Many thanks to ELEANOR (LYNCH) TERRA, MARILYN (SMITH) PHEASANT, JOYCE (KILEY) CRAWFORD, and MARY (CARLSON) CAMPION for pictures of their lovely offspring at Christmas. Wish we could print them all!

1952

March Section

Beverly J. Thoren
110 Retreat Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

September Section
Florence Oakes Bedingfeld
USPHS Indian Hospital
Talihina, Oklahoma

In February JEANETTE VINCIGUERRA TINAGERO wrote and said she had gone back to work in Pediatrics, was nervous at the thought but within a week felt as though she hadn't been away. Her four year old son loves nursery school.

Next month Don and I, and the children will travel to the Pacific Northwest via Inglewood, California for a visit with Sis (Barbara Oakes Romanos), Val, and their three children. Then in June, we move to Staten Island, New York where Don will begin a residency in internal medicine. Until we get settled write D. E. Bedingfield M.D. USPHS Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.

September Section
Barbara Bullard Haynes
31 Walcott St.
Hopkinton, Mass.

1954

March Section
Ruth E. Hayden
315 Clifton Street
Malden, Massachusetts

Florence K. Joachim
4140 Park Avenue
Minneapolis, Minnesota

RUTH VACHON HYLER and BILL are the proud parents of Kelly Eileen, born on February 7th. They recently moved into their new home in Bayside, Virginia.

JAN HELFAND left Dartmouth in November to join a friend in Minneapolis where she is now working. She plans to work on to Alaska eventually.

HELP!

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THE ALUMNAE BAZAAR November 5, 1959

1953

March Section
Marjorie Frost Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.
Carole Chase DeMille
9 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.

JAN BISSON WHEELER and Mike have a second son, Brian Charles, born February 8th in Bethesda, Maryland. They have another son, Mark, 16 months old. In June, they expect to leave on a two year tour to the Sudan, visiting in Europe en route.

SIMONE THOMAS is working permanent relief on Bulfinch-4.

CHRISTINE JONES is attending B.U. School of Nursing on a full scholarship and will receive her degree in June.

September Section

Joan Lacey Hansen
7950 Lincoln Blvd.
Indianapolis, Indiana

The news is very scanty this time. Come on gang, let's get busy with those pens.

Even though many of you appear to be resting, the stork is forever busy. David Brewster Hathaway joined his family consisting of sister Pamela, and parents BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY and IRV. on February 16, 1959.

I was so pleased to have some news about KAY PURCELL MAZZA. She wrote that they have been living in Brooklyn, N.Y. until her husband finishes school which is this June. Their family, numbering four includes Chris, and Catherine who appeared on the scene August 8, 1958.

That's all!

1955

March Section

Nancy Boucher
11 Concolor Ave.
Newton 58, Mass.

September Section

Martha Codi Raak
1549 Knox Rd.
Morristown, Pa.
Esther Suikkonen Burns
West Sherwood Farms
St. Michaels, Maryland

I have received some nice letters lately, thank you. ESTHER and her family are fine.

Another girl from the VNA and I have just finished a series of classes for expectant mothers. I still love work but am looking forward to a month off this summer.

LES SCHUSTER RYAN and TONY are living in Buffalo and had a boy born in January.

KATHY RENEHAN GILLIGAN is living in Watertown and has probably had her second baby by now.

DOTTY SEAMANS is living with HELEN CHAPMAN SHEA and TOM for awhile.

BARBARA FOX KASLAW and JACK had their second boy right after Xmas. They will be in their own home by the time you read this.

RITA WHITNEY had a girl in January.

SHIRLEY DONAGHY HAMEL had a girl in October.

MARIE DONOVAN KENT has three boys and a lovely new home in Canton, Mass. ANNE SMITH FETLER is expecting

#3 in August. Did you see the article in one of the Spring issues of the A.J.N. by JOANNE REYNOLDS HUGHES in conjunction with Dr. Mayo. Congratulations.

ERIC ALLEN was born to JOAN WALINSKY JAIKES and DON in March.

URSULA BOLEVITCH SANTORO, JACK, and her two boys expect to move to N.Y. where Jack will be employed with a chemical firm.

JOAN GRIEVE McCARRON is still head-nurse on White-8. She and her husband live in Brookline.

ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN and DAVE are expecting #2 in August. She writes that NANCY LEE had a baby boy in March. Also, that MARION LARSEN lives in Cambridge, is doing private duty, and is working toward her Master's degree.

LORA GASPARRI is engaged and is moving to Rockford, Illinois. She expects to be married toward the end of the summer. Her address will be 1331 19th St. Rockford, Ill.

JANET BURKE left in April for a vacation in Mexico. Her new address is 1244 Clayton St. Denver, Colorado.

Please keep the news coming.

1956

March Section

Claire Canapary
106 Myrtle St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section

Marian Winquist
63 Upland Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
Barbara Scharrett
3 Char-Mil Drive
West Brookfield, Mass.

1957

March Section

Rebecca Smith
Bartlett Hall
Mass. General Hospital
Boston, Mass.
September Section
Levia Lugaresi
95 West Cedar St.
Boston, Mass.

1958

September Section

Mary Ann Beaubien
106 Gainsborough St.
Boston 15, Mass.

BEV ARCHAMBAULT and DUBBIE

VALASUSO plan to head for California after spending the summer at home.

EDIE BARBOZA is working on the pediatric ward of the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

ANNE BARRY plans to attend the University of Colorado next year. She will be working for her degree in nursing. Maybe she will see JOYCE BRANTON who is completing her first year there.

CHARDIE BAYLES is engaged to DR. NORMAN SHEELY, a neurosurgeon. No definite wedding plans yet.

MARCIA BELSKY got a diamond for Xmas. Her fiance JOSEPH CHIASSON attends Fitchburg State Teachers College.

ANNETTE CINQ MARS is expecting her first baby soon as is CAROL PHILLIPS DEGLER.

FRANNY PERRY DEVITT has left the White-3 OR to be an office nurse in Hull.

JAN DONAHUE is attending B.C. and working part-time.

RUTH GEDIES is working in the OR at Symmes—Arlington.

CATHY GOSS BARRETT is working in an Alaskan Native Health Hospital in Anchorage.

CAROL HARKNESS and WALTER SKIP KILREA were married April 3 in Penn. and after their honeymoon will live in Cleveland.

GAIL HENDERSON will attend Simmons full-time in the fall. She and JAN JACOBSON are looking for an apartment.

PAT McDONALD HUGG is working for DR. KNOWLES on a research project on Bulfinch-4.

ROSE KALAJIAN is engaged to BILL KASPARIAN. She, ANDY LARSEN, GAIL HENDERSON, and JAN JACOBSON are still working in the White-3 OR.

KAREN LINDAHL, JANE THOMPSON, NOLA GRONDIN, JUDY MADDEN, and

ELAINE GORDON are living at 33 Grove St.

PAULY McBRINE and FRANNIE McCABE are attending B.C. full-time. Frannie and Walter McLean are being married in July.

MARGARET MOONEY MATSCH and MEL became parents in February. They live in Hastings, Minnesota.

MARY ANN and DAVE BEAUBIEN had a son born in November, and are preparing to move into their new home in Bedford this spring.

ELAINE and RONNIE PAQUETTE had a baby boy in January.

SHEILA PECK and ANN PEPPARD are sharing an apartment and are thinking of going to California soon.

JANE WRIGHT SILVERIA and BERNIE have moved to Hyde Park. She is working relief on Bur-5 and he is working in EW.

MARGUERITE HANDFIELD SIMONS and SUE TRUBY PETERSON are working on DR. COPE's research project on post-operative infections.

SALLY TRIPP, SYL DAVIDSON, CLAIRE MULDOWNNEY, GAIL HENDERSEN, and NANCY WALL have had a great year in their spacious apartment in Cambridge.

A few last minute items; BARBARA DICKEY BROWN had a son about a month ago.

CAROL SHILLEMAT will be married the 31st of June.

BEVERLY ARMSTRONG HAMLIN is working in Maine.

IRENE CAMERON married AUSTIN KELLY and they are residing in Somerville.

MARGY BLYTH is in Germany.

AUDREY LARSON is working for a dentist in her hometown.

JOAN CAMERON is on Baker-10.

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✓ NO 1

THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mass. General Hospital

School of Nursing

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Summer, 1959

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

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When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
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VOL. XLIX

SUMMER, 1959

No. 2

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

WE ANNOUNCE WITH PRIDE

The highest International Red Cross nursing honor—the Florence Nightingale Medal—has been presented to Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director of the MGH School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

Miss Sleeper received the Medal from the Chairman of the American National Red Cross, E. Roland Harriman, at the 34th National Convention of the American Red Cross on June 1, 1959, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. The symbol of the honor is a gold medal bearing the likeness of Florence Nightingale and a citation scroll.

This honor is conferred every two years by the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, Switzerland, to nurses and volunteer workers throughout the world “Who have especially distinguished themselves by great and exceptional devotion to the sick and wounded in time of war and peace and in disaster.”

This year twenty-seven Florence Nightingale Medals were awarded throughout the world. Miss Sleeper is one of the three Americans to receive the honor.

The International Red Cross, in establishing the award in 1912, decreed that “The awarding of these medals to nurses will be akin to the bestowal of the Victoria Cross to British soldiers for ‘bravery in action’ and will be the highest honor which can be paid to any nurse.”

To briefly review Miss Sleeper’s active career in nursing: She is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1922, and a graduate, with Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees, from Teachers College, Columbia University. Honorary degrees have also been conferred upon her by Boston University and Hood College.

Her teaching career included instructing at Massachusetts General Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Western Reserve University School of Nursing in Ohio, and at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been Assistant Superintendent of Nurses at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she became Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service in 1946.

Miss Sleeper has also been an active participant in the National League of Nursing Education, the Veterans Administration Nursing Advisory Council, the American Red Cross, the Joint Commission for the Improvement of the Care of the Patient, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the National League for Nursing, in addition to serving on the Advisory Boards and Committees of numerous national and community organizations.

At present, she is Chairman of the Education Committee of the International Council of Nurses, Honorary Civilian Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy, and Consultant in Nursing at Simmons College along with many other advisory activities.

Receiving Florence Nightingale Medals with Miss Sleeper were Miss Effie J. Taylor of New Haven, Connecticut, former Dean of the Yale School of Nursing, and Mrs. Lucille Petry Leone of Washington, D.C., Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE SCHOOL

RUTH SLEEPER

Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service

Much is being said and written today about the three-year school of nursing conducted by a hospital whose major purpose is the care of the sick. Should a three-year school be continued? Will such a school be able to provide the education needed for nursing today? Is it a proper educational function for a hospital to carry on?

All of these and many other related questions were answered more than fifteen years ago by the MGH School of Nursing faculty, the Advisory Council to the School, and the Hospital Trustees. After thorough study of the future needs in nursing it was decided not only to continue the three-year School, but to maintain continuing curriculum revision to insure a vital program geared to meet the changing need. It was further agreed that if the more remote future developments in nursing education indicated a need to change the pattern of the School's organization, this change could be made with least disruption if a program of high standards was maintained.

With belief in our own decision, curriculum study began during the war years. In 1948 the first results of this study became effective. A 28 months basic educational program was introduced, followed by an 8 months nursing internship. It was the belief of the faculty that a period of guided intensive experience built upon a sound preparation would have value in nursing education, as in other types of professional preparation in the health field. Ten years of observation and study of the plan convinced the faculty of its value. The first 28 months included the emphasis needed by the beginner; the last 8 months added the opportunities needed by the senior student in nursing. Examinations given at the 27th month indicated that student nurses could secure a sound preparation for nursing in medical, surgical, obstetric, pediatric and psychiatric nursing in a 28 months period. Skills, not only manual but social and judgmental, could be strengthened in 8 months of guided senior practice to the end that students would be more soundly prepared to move into graduate nursing practice. Examinations repeated at 34 months showed growth in all areas during the 8 months internship.

Although these ten years were years of continuing curriculum study, in 1955-56 it seemed wise again to consider more major revisions:

- The schedule for the first six months of the first year was too heavy.

- Social Sciences needed greater emphasis.

- Science learnings needed to be made more functional.

- Repetition of teaching still occurred in some areas.

- The program was not yet stimulating students sufficiently to study, think, and learn independently.

- Assignments were not graded adequately, moving progressively from the level of the beginner to the senior student.

- Classes remained too large for desired participation.

Beginning students needed more individual instruction in the nursing situation.

More economical use should be made of the instructors' time.

Learning to Nurse

In September, 1957, 130 students entered the present programs as freshmen. For these students there are three well defined years: the freshman year, with its introduction to the sciences and clinical nursing; the junior year, with its rotation through the clinical areas of obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry, and orthopedics, and experience with patients in The Clinics; the senior year, or the internship year, which includes Operating Room and other selected patient experiences.

The first year plan in brief is as follows: September to mid-October the student is introduced to the study of chemistry, anatomy & physiology, and sociology. In this concentrated study the student develops a core of science knowledge upon which she may base her continuing study of these subjects. In the sociology course, "Social Backgrounds," she is introduced to Boston, to its facilities, to the environment from which the major proportion of her patients will come, and in which she herself is to live. A series of group sessions with a psychologist at this time further assists the student with her adjustment to the School and to nursing.

There follows in mid-October a reduction in the science hours, with a continuing thread of science content related to the nursing studies. Psychology, "Personality Backgrounds," begins the study of the individual's growth and development. Nutrition and health education are included as a part of all instruction and learning in nursing. By January the medical and surgical aspects of nursing are introduced. Strands of science continue as part of all study and learning.

In March the freshman moves into the time schedule she will follow to the end of her second year: ward or clinic 3½ days, classes 10-12 hours weekly. Diet kitchen experience is replaced by nutrition experience which develops this aspect of care as a part of the nursing care of any patient. A week each in medicine, surgery, and pediatrics, with a well selected assignment in planning, estimating, and serving diets, and in patient teaching, directed by the full time Instructor in Nutrition makes this a valuable learning experience. Further opportunities in obstetrics and psychiatric nursing complete the 1959 substitute for the old-time measuring, weighing, and cooking which seemed so far away from patients and their needs. Two weeks in the Recovery Room during the surgical assignment assures experience in the care of the newly operated patient, no longer available on the ward. Four weeks in The Clinics with 3 Public Health Nurse Instructors provide the best the School can arrange in community related instruction and experience. To the classes at this time in Public Health is added further emphasis in patient teaching.

During the first and second year, students' and instructors' assignments are arranged to provide one instructor on the ward for each 4-6 students, and

a sufficient number of other instructors to allow small group teaching in class room, and ward or clinic. There are no evening and night assignments except in Pediatrics.

Nursing to Learn

By the end of the second year the students have completed all State required courses except Operating Room and some Professional Adjustments. Class hours now are reduced to 3 weekly, and are included in the 5-day week assignment. That the nurse interne may begin to assume different relationships and responsibilities her assignment now is to the Head Nurse. Clinical Instructors are no longer on the ward to guide assignments, or to plan student time. These functions are now assumed by the Head Nurse. Instructors for the nurse internes plan the weekly conferences, and give over-all guidance only.

The 3 conference hours weekly are planned in relation to the needs of a senior student. Introduction to team leadership responsibilities, the group process, approached from the senior's needs, Professional Adjustments, Disaster Nursing, and problems in advanced nursing are included. Evening and night assignments, assignments on intensive care units, assignments to new services not included in the first two years, add to the richness of the nursing experiences, and bring new and different demands for skills and for responsibility.

This fall, 1959, the first nurse internes on the revised program discard the flat student cap, worn for two years, and don the standard MGH cap. If you should come home to visit and talk to one of these students she would not tell you how much more time she has had for study or living; she would not discuss the integration which made her learnings more functional; she would not discuss the change in teaching methods which have helped her to think, to study, to question, to know, and to nurse. But if you could watch her in action we hope you would find her more understanding of people of all ages, of the family, and the community in which it lives; better able to relate to co-workers so as to assure the patient the best possible care; prepared to give the medical staff the assistance which will best strengthen its program, and through her nursing activities support the employing agency to the end that the community may best be served by all. We hope you would find a mature young woman, conscious of her responsibilities as a citizen and a nurse.

Finally, we hope you will realize why the MGH three-year School has been continued to provide its share of nurses for the health program of Massachusetts and the nation.



Coming...in the Next Issue...All About the New Recovery Room

MEDICAL USES OF ATOMIC ENERGY

EARLE M. CHAPMAN, M.D.

Chairman of the Isotopes Committee, MGH

In the present day quarrels between those who are for and those against atomic bomb experiments, in the midst of the hue and cry for international control of atomic energy or the sharing of atomic secrets or for the abolishment of further testing, it is significant to know that research into the medical application of atomic energy is quietly progressing.

Therefore, this paper which will lead you through the discovery and development of radioactive energy into medical usage should be of profound interest to working nurses who will see this energy utilized more and more in treatments, or to all of us who may one day benefit from such treatment.

This paper was delivered by Dr. Chapman at the Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture on May 26, 1959. Because of its length, the paper will be continued in the next issue of The Quarterly.

I am honored to have been invited to deliver this fifth Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture on the subject of the "Medical Uses of Atomic Energy." A brief historical review of the discovery and adaptation to medical use of radioactivity seems a reasonable part of this evening's discourse.

The discovery of X-rays by Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen in 1895 fired the imagination and interest of physicists in the universal communities of science. Professor Henri Becquerel, in France, soon after observed that these X-ray tubes fluoresced brilliantly when emitting X-rays and wondered whether substances which fluoresced under sunlight might also emit invisible radiations. By chance the first substances he tested were some uranium compounds and in 1896 he discovered that, indeed, they did give off radiations quite independently of fluorescence. Madame Marie Curie, in her laboratory, took up the study at this point and she it was who coined the new word, "radioactive," to describe this process. Soon her husband, Pierre Curie, joined her and together they made two great productions, first, a daughter, Eve, and second, they discovered two new radioactive elements, *radium* and *polonium*. At first they thought these radiations given off were all alike but further studies soon revealed there were *three* types of rays given off; *Alpha* rays that are positively charged, heavy particles with little penetrating power, *Beta* rays, or particles that are light but negatively charged and only moderately penetrating and also *Gamma* rays. These Gamma rays are not charged, they penetrate even metal and are similar to X-ray.

By 1900, it was found that this radioactivity was a property of the atoms of the radioactive elements; the atoms were breaking down and ejecting these material particles into space. Thus, atomic energy was discovered.

At this point perhaps I should emphasize that the structure of the atom was unknown, although Professor Nils Bohr about 1913 visualized the atom basically like a miniature solar system. His model showed a central nucleus

containing most of the atomic mass and carrying a positive charge; this surrounded by a system of orbital negative electrons. In the currently accepted model, neutrons replace nuclear electron-proton combinations and the number of orbital electrons is the same as that of the nuclear protons—so the complete atom is electrically neutral. The simplest atom is ordinary hydrogen with one proton for its nucleus and a single orbital electron. Next is helium with two protons and two neutrons in the nucleus and two orbital electrons; then comes lithium with three protons, four neutrons and three electrons in orbit—but the third one starts a new orbit. Through the next seven elements the nucleus successively adds one proton and one or two neutrons and the extra electron stays in the second orbit. Sodium the eleventh element in the periodic table, starts a third orbit. The last discovered element is Mendelevium (Mv). This element 101 was produced in a cyclotron by bombarding element 99, einsteinium (E) with alpha particles. Element 101 is believed to have chemical properties similar to those of the rare earth, thulium. All the elements appear to build up in this manner and it seems that their chemical behavior is related to the number of electrons in their outermost electron orbit.

In 1901 Becquerel carried a small vial of this newly discovered radium in his vest pocket to attend a meeting in London and soon afterward he noted a small area of erythema on the skin of his abdomen directly beneath where he had carried the radium. He was surprised by this reaction and immediately consulted his friend and physician, Dr. Ernest Besnier, and in this consultation was conceived the idea of treating diseased tissues by means of radioactive materials. About the first to report on the treatment with radium were Drs. Danlos and Block of Paris. By 1902 Dr. Williams here in Boston was treating hyperplastic thyroids with externally directed X-rays and by 1905 Dr. Abbe in New York reported the successful treatment of a nurse by implanting radium in a small tube directly into the substance of her goiter. He is said to have obtained this idea of putting radium in a glass vial from the inventor, Alexander Graham Bell. From then until now the use of X-rays directed from electrically powered machines or the use of radioactivity from a source of radium have been widely used in both diagnosis and treatment of disease.

The continuous probing of the unknown to learn the secrets of nature was carried on by physicists in many countries and in 1919 came a great impetus to the development of nuclear science by the discovery by Sir Ernest Rutherford in England. He found that by using the Alpha rays from radium he could bombard nitrogen and the nitrogen nuclei were transformed into nuclei of oxygen. Thus, he achieved the first artificial transformation of an atomic nucleus. During the 1920's physical scientists pursued this principle but soon found that the energy and penetration of alpha particles were quite limited. By the 1930's nuclear science was attracting greater numbers of searchers. E. O. Lawrence and associates at the University of California in Berkeley invented the cyclotron—a machine that employed a magnetic field

and a series of accelerations to achieve very high energy particles with lower voltages. In 1932 they were able to perform nuclear transformations with this machine, known as an "Atom Smasher." Lawrence widened the use of the cyclotron to yield beams of radiations equivalent to enormous amounts of radium and he was able to accelerate protons, deuterons and alpha particles. He also made it produce a stream of neutrons.

Then in 1934, Professor Joliot and his wife, the daughter of Madame Curie, made a most significant discovery. They observed that by bombarding boron, magnesium and aluminum with alpha particles that positrons continued to be emitted after the alpha bombardment was stopped. In other words, alpha particle bombardment produced radioactive forms of these light elements. This discovery stimulated similar experiments all over the world.

In Italy, the physicist, Fermi, reasoned that neutrons, because of their lack of charge, should be more effective in penetrating nuclei. He soon verified this and found that the nucleus of the bombarded atom captured the neutron and that, thus, there was produced an unstable nucleus which achieved its stability only by emitting an electron. Thus, the final stable nucleus became an Isotope, which is one unit higher in mass number and one unit higher in atomic number. By systematic effort radioactive isotopes of every element in the periodic table were soon produced. Of the first such isotopes were radioactive phosphorus and iodine. On Christmas Eve of 1936 J. H. Lawrence initiated the therapeutic use of artificial radioisotopes, "Atomic energy", by using phosphorus 32 (p^{32}) for the treatment of leukemia and by 1938 cases of leukemia and polycythemia were reported as successfully treated. Since then radioactive phosphorus has been the choice of many physicians in treating such patients.

Early in 1937 the late Karl T. Compton, then president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed a group of students and faculty members at a luncheon at the Harvard Medical School. He mentioned the possible medical use of artificial radioactive isotopes; immediately it was recognized that if iodine could be made radioactive, it might become useful in the study of thyroid disease. Soon Dr. J. H. Means and Dr. Robley Evans started a joint program of investigation between the Massachusetts General Hospital and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the following year, with Dr. Saul Hertz, they published the pioneer papers on "Radioactive Iodine as Indicator in Study of Thyroid Physiology." The promise of this first work was so great that it helped to obtain funds to build the cyclotron at the Institute. By 1941 the M.I.T. cyclotron was producing several radioactive isotopes including I^{130} —or iodine with a half-life of 12.6 hours. Hertz began to treat patients with this new form of atomic energy.

Radioactive iodine treatment of patients with hyperthyroidism was started at the M.G.H. in the Thyroid Clinic on January 21, 1941—the patient, a 60-year-old woman, received one millicurie of I^{130} which in the light of later experience may be considered a tracer dose. Gaining confidence from the

absence of any untoward affects by 1942 the single dose was increased by Hertz to 16 mc of I^{130} . At the same time, Hamilton and Soley reported from California their first attempts at treatment of hyperthyroidism with I^{130} . When Hertz left for duty in the U.S.N. he asked me to follow up his cases and so in our Thyroid Clinic we reviewed the 28 cases of hyper-thyroidism that he had treated between 1941-43. His treatment was a combination of the new and the very old, as he first gave radioactive iodine and followed this with a time-honored remedy, potassium iodide. Opinions varied as to the value of radioiodine with this combined treatment, especially as six of his patients remained toxic enough to require subtotal thyroidectomy and one could not decide whether the others were responding to the radioiodine, the potassium iodide or their combination. Thus, Robley Evans and I were faced with a difficult situation but in the following 3 years we established the effectiveness of the single dose of radioactive iodine. No other form of therapy was used. In addition, we produced for the first time myxedema from overtreatment that had caused fibrosis of the thyroid.

Up to this time the only medical uses of atomic energy had been either in California or in Massachusetts as the isotopes were produced in the only two cyclotrons in existence. The nuclear reactors from which isotopes could be obtained in large amounts were developed as part of the war effort but there is no point in reviewing here the production of the "Atom bomb" that was a decisive factor in ending the war at an early date. The turning of this gigantic energy into peaceful channels was soon accomplished and the Atomic Energy Commission announced the availability of reactor isotopes for public distribution. On August 2nd, 1946 the first shipment, a small quantity of Carbon 14, was made to the Barnard Skin—Cancer Hospital in St. Louis. Soon thereafter these isotopes were obtained at hospitals and medical research units all over the United States and abroad and there followed a surge of experience that defined the usages of many radioactive isotopes—in therapy, in diagnosis and in studying bio-chemical and cellular processes. Probably the broadest medical use of atomic energy today lies in the many areas of scientific investigation—but the single greatest medicinal use is in the treatment of thyroid disease with radioactive iodine, I^{131} . This medicine, as we can now call it, has a half-life of 8 days, in other words, 50 per cent of its radioactivity decays and is lost every 8 days. By the end of 30 days only 7.0 per cent of its activity remains.

In the 18 years since its introduction over 100,000 patients throughout the world have been treated with radioactive iodine. No cases of cancer directly attributable to it have been observed, no failure of the reproductive organs have been caused by it, no significant changes have occurred in the blood, kidneys or liver from the doses employed for hyperthyroidism (4-20 millicuries). No ill genetic effects have been recognized, nothing outside the thyroid is heard from it except the howling of those who fear the unknown and whose province of treating patients has been invaded by a method that is far less expensive and certainly less hazardous.

Now with this brief introduction behind us let us examine some of the actual methods employed, especially in the diagnosis or investigation of conditions other than the thyroid.

The diagnostic procedures employing isotopes may be divided into four main groups:

- I. Physiologic localization
- II. Dilution techniques
- III. Flow or diffusion measurements
- IV. Fate of organic metabolites

I. Physiologic Localization

The classic example of the first group is the use of I^{131} in the thyroid physiology. Hertz, Means and Evans measured the known avidity of the thyroid for Iodine in 1938 by counting the rabbits thyroid after a tracer dose of radioiodine. Since then several methods of measuring the uptake, the retention, the discharge rate or final production of thyroid hormone have been developed. The simplest and most widely used clinical application of radioisotopes is the 24-hour uptake of radioiodine by the thyroid. To be sure, persons have measured the uptake at 10 minutes, 6 hours and other intervals to suit their fancy but it only measures the avidity which the thyroid has for iodine and does not necessarily measure the amount, rate or kind of hormone production. Conversely, the retention within the thyroid may be measured at 2, 3, or 5 days and so may reflect a failure of elimination because of some defect in cellular metabolism or a recirculation of iodine because of renal failure. To this technique has been added the directional counter and the "scintigram" that localizes or maps out the number of counts in a large area so that one can estimate the relative avidity of separate areas in the thyroid or in tumor metastases. Such maps are also helpful in determining the size and shape of organs.

A new test of thyroid function has been developed by Drs. Hanolsky and Freedberg at the Beth Israel Hospital. This is based on their observation that there is a factor in human plasma which has a direct effect on the capacity of human red blood cells to bind radioactive triiodothyronine. The nature of this factor is unknown but it varies with metabolism and thyroid function. Thus, by removing human blood and incubating it with radioactive hormone one can then measure the amount of activity bound to the red cells and in turn interpret this in terms of thyroid function. Low values are found in pregnancy and hypothyroidism and elevated values are found in hyperthyroid patients and certain other disease states. It is less specific than the thyroid uptake test but has the advantage that the patient does not have to ingest radioactivity or even go to the laboratory.

You may be familiar with certain liver function tests. Rose bengal dye like Bromsulphthalein has been used for years in studies of liver function. The rose bengal molecule (tetraiodotetrachlorfluorescene) may be tagged with I^{131} and this dye while in the liver emits gamma rays that can be picked

up by the detector or counter placed over its surface. Recently the use of the scintigram over the liver outlines abscess cavities, tumor nodules and other abnormalities.

Using P^{32} certain tumors of the eye and brain have been successfully detected but the disadvantage of this isotope is that it emits only the beta rays that travel but a few millimeters and hence have to be counted with an instrument either placed on the eye or probed into the brain.

A significant contribution to the localization of brain tumors was made by Dr. Gordon Brownell and Dr. William Sweet in 1951 when they introduced the technique of coincidence counting of the quantum resulting from positron annihilation. All matter has the annoying tendency to scatter gamma rays, and hence the image produced by radiations from a tumor within the skull is expanded and distorted on a recorder outside the skull. To overcome this, Dr. Brownell conceived the brilliant idea of employing the special radiation that occurs when a positron strikes an electron and the two particles are annihilated, giving rise to gamma rays—which go off in opposite directions in space and may be detected by coincidence counters. They found that Arsenic 74 was the best emitter of positrons with a suitable half-life for use in this diagnostic procedure. In this coincidence counter, with detectors placed on each side of the head, only those pairs of gamma rays that are not scattered are registered. Chiefly, the annihilation gamma rays are counted and thus a satisfactory pattern of counts may indicate the presence of a tumor, an abscess, a hemorrhage or cyst.

II. Dilution Techniques

The double-dilution method of studying the survival of red blood cells was developed early during the war because of its importance for the long-term storage of blood used for transfusion of the wounded. For this purpose Robley Evans and John Gibson from the Harvard Medical School used simultaneously iron 55 and iron 59 to identify donor and recipient cells.

Blood and plasma volume measurements are based on the dilution which occurs when a detectable substance is introduced into and becomes mixed with the total circulating blood. Evan's blue dye was employed for many years in this manner until this better method came along. Radiotagged human serum albumin (I^{131}) was developed by Dr. Kenneth Crispell and associates as an accurate method. Given intravenously the tagged material distributes itself through the blood; if a known volume of radioactive material is added to an unknown volume of blood and later after mixing, the same volume is withdrawn, the decrease in the countable radioactivity will be directly proportional to the dilution in the blood. Calculation is then easily made of the total blood volume. Since the tagged albumin is only in plasma it is possible to separate the plasma from the cells and by counting the plasma alone a similar comparison can be made and the plasma volume measured. Both tests take about 30 minutes.

III. Flow or Diffusion Measurements

Another useful clinical procedure is the use of radioisotopes for flow or diffusion measurements. Before artificial isotopes were produced, Blumgart, Otto Yens and Weiss in 1925 used a naturally radioactive material to study blood flow. They determined the velocity of blood flow using radium C deposited on sodium chloride. Hamilton and Stone 1937 applied this same principle using radioactive sodium and found that it could be detected in the hand a few minutes after oral administration. In 1943 Edith Quimby and Smith applied similar methods to the circulation time in vascular diseases. This procedure is now used in studies of cardiac output, peripheral vascular diseases and other circulatory investigations.

You are familiar with the visualization of radioopaque dyes to outline the urinary excretory passages, known as the intravenous pyelogram. A similar technique employing atomic energy was developed by tagging the iodine in the diodrast and then counting the radioactivity (gamma rays) that reach a single scintillation detector placed over each kidney and recording the counts per minute on separate charts.

IV. Fate of Organic Metabolites

Hundreds of compounds have been labeled or tagged with radioactivity and their activity counted after the complex biochemical processes are allowed to take place either in the body or in test tubes. These compounds have included sugars, proteins, nucleic acids, vitamins, hormones, amino acids, fatty acids, cholesterol, and a vast number of other metabolites.

Perhaps I can tell you of just two that are significantly employed here at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Vitamin B₁₂ has been tagged with Cobalt 60 and is called Cyanocobalamin. In pernicious anemia, the basic defect is the inability of the patient to absorb and store orally administered vitamin B₁₂ because their stomach fails to produce an "Intrinsic factor" that makes this possible. Schilling devised a test that depends on the fact that if a large dose of stable B₁₂ is given, the storage in the liver is saturated and any absorbed B₁₂ is largely excreted by the kidneys. The Schilling test is done by giving the patient an oral dose of the radioactive B₁₂ in a capsule; within an hour the patient is given 1.0 mg of stable vitamin B₁₂ intramuscularly; the urine is then collected for 24 hours and its radioactivity counted and compared with a standard of the oral dose. By calculation with a formula, one then estimates the excretion expressed as per cent of the given dose. Normal persons with this test excrete 10 per cent or more of the administered dose in the urine in 24 hours. In pernicious anemia and sprue the excretion is less than 7.0 per cent. If the excretion is low then this test is repeated with the addition of the intrinsic factor which is administered simultaneously so that the excretion will be increased from 2 to 8 times. Post-gastrectomy patients usually behave like pernicious anemia patients, but those with sprue or the "malabsorption syndrome" tend to respond in lesser degree or not at all to injections of the intrinsic factor.

Returning now to the physiology of thyroid function, let me tell you of a very significant study that has been done by Dr. John Stanbury and his associates in the Thyroid Laboratory. By means of radioactive iodine he has labelled the iodinated proteins in the blood of cretins and those with hypothyroid states and found that the defect in these persons is that their thyroid is able to capture iodine from the blood but then because of a failure of one or several enzymes it is unable to convert the iodine into an effective hormone. It is like the failure to put on a needed part in an auto assembly line—hence the end product looks all right but won't work. Cretinism has been thought to occur only in endemic areas of iodine deficiency or rarely in "sporadic cases" from causes unknown. This work of Stanbury's explains the "sporadic cases" as probably inborn errors of metabolism and indicates that these cases may be familial and more common than suspected.

The conclusion of Dr. Chapman's paper, in which he discusses the therapeutic uses of atomic energy and the protection of nurses, will appear in the next issue of The Quarterly.

NURSES MUST KNOW HOW TO COOK!

MGH nurses, in particular

For the MGH ANNIVERSARY RECIPE BOOK we want to know how an abalone is cooked in California or a lobster baked in Maine . . . what you do with black-eyed peas in Alabama or how you prepare the kids' favorite cookies anywhere. We want to know how you cook different, exotic dishes from foreign countries or how you make a really tempting digestible dish for Grandma.

Share your favorite recipe through the MGH ANNIVERSARY RECIPE BOOK to be published by the Alumnae Association as a souvenir of the Hospital's 150th year.

Send your recipe today (more than one, if you wish) to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass., along with your name, address and year of graduation.

BIENNIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR NURSING CONVENTION REPORT

MARILYN P. PROUTY

As the MGH alumnae representative I attended the 4th National League for Nursing Convention in Philadelphia May 11 through May 15. I left for Philadelphia the day before and arrived in time to register at Convention Hall late Sunday afternoon.

According to the program the week ahead looked so busy I just luxuriated in my very pleasant hotel room that first night.

It is most difficult to try to communicate to you the vastness of the Convention—not just in numbers of nurses and other league members who attended; not just in terms of the numerous meetings and their messages; but in the vastness of Philadelphia's recognition of this convention and the attention, respect and courtesy we received. Many of us felt that Philadelphia is rightfully called "the city of brotherly love."

One could not possibly have attended all meetings and film presentations, for every minute of every day and many evenings, programs were presented. So, because to elaborate on all of the sessions would be too space consuming and probably of less interest, I would like to confine myself to reporting on four areas from which I hope you will glean a message (as I did) to keep with you as you go about your Work—both for those who are in active practice and for those who are not.

1) Monday evening some 4000 people gathered in Convention Hall to hear the keynote address by Norman Cousins. His address was of such intensity and delivered with such true feeling that one could have heard a pin drop! Mr. Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review since 1940, has traveled extensively to many parts of the world and perhaps as you may remember was one of the people responsible for bringing the Hiroshima maidens here from Japan as well as the Polish "Lapins" to this country for rehabilitation.

The concern this sincere man feels for the growing and already too prevalent "desensitization to the fragility of human life" was the basic substance of his speech. Real—stark real figures of comparison he gave relative to the overwhelmingly destructive power of just ONE hydrogen bomb. He pointed out that we are near, very near the edge of a precipice and that one careless, thoughtless, jittery move on our part or Russia's COULD plunge us into an abyss of complete destruction! He emphasized that we need desperately more schools and many more GOOD teachers. Our people more than ever need to be prepared to face a 20th century environment which is "full of sticky complexities," and that this education must be so sound and the teaching so good that individuals will be prepared to hold their own in a thinking, rational, respectful way in a world that demands more of the individual than he has ever before "been called upon to give."

I think Mr. Cousins was appreciative of being able to convey his message to such a group whom as he expressed it "are concerned with the individual human life."

2) The last business meeting was interesting for at this time Miss Freeman presented the ANA's invitation to the NLN to consider making one national organization. After some twenty minutes of discussion from the floor, a vote was taken and the decision was to decline this invitation. However, the comments from the floor indicated that there is great feeling about this. Most of the ideas presented were from presidents and leading officers in state nurses' associations as well as from League groups. It behooves us all to clearly define in our minds what the function, services and activities of these two organizations are. Miss Freeman referred us to the article she wrote in the May 1959 issue of the Nursing Outlook, "Do We Need A League For Nursing?"

To witness the President of the NLN, Ruth B. Freeman, function as leader was indeed an interesting experience. Just before this meeting closed the newly elected president, Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone and her officers were presented.

3) Wednesday morning at 7:30 an MGH alumnae breakfast was held. Forty five people attended. Miss Sleeper brought those present up to date on changes and future plans at the General as did Miss Edna Lepper and Miss Sylvia Perkins. Following this article is a list of MGH alumnae and friends of MGH who attended.

4) The atmosphere of splendor, gaiety and grandness of the banquet held Thursday evening was almost THE outstanding event of the Convention. Some 1100 nurses and lay members of the League were in one huge banquet hall of the new Sheraton Hotel. The Southern Pennsylvania League for Nursing had placed a scroll copy of the Declaration of Independence in each chair and since by this time in the week most of us had had a chance to squeeze in a trip to Independence Hall to see the Liberty Bell, this fine gesture was well-received. The turkey dinner was delicious and graciously served to us.

The speaker, William J. Bishop of London, outstanding medical librarian and world authority on Florence Nightingale related "Florence Nightingale's Message for Today." What a delightful speaker he was too—a clever blending of the serious and humorous as well as the interest of his message certainly held our attention!

Mr. Bishop has read and edited more than 12,000 of this remarkable woman's letters. He spoke with first hand information when he told us, "How could anyone imagine Florence Nightingale would not have changed with the years and times? She always said, 'no system can endure that does not march.' Are we walking to the future or to the past? Are we progressing or stereotyping? Don't let us stereotype mediocrity. We are still on the threshold of nursing."

In retrospect it is wise, I think, to consider what was the general tone of this convention; what message permeated the individual meetings as well as the joint meetings? I think two threads intertwined and were pulled

throughout:

1) A sense of urgency that we have a real responsibility as administrators of health teachings and as ones who care for the individual sick to break through APATHY and carry our full load of recognition and do somethingness for the individual human being.

2) Nursing needs NURSES to prepare themselves to study the problems in nursing; nurses to really dig in and assist our profession using the services of others to be sure, but we ourselves to do the digging.

In closing I want to suggest that you never miss a convention if you can possibly help it. The ideas generated, the broad group of people with whom you have every opportunity to talk pull you out of yourself to such an extent that your prospective becomes more broad and, I think, assists you to inject more vitality into your own area of life and professional work.

Sincerely I thank the Alumnae for sending me as your representative to the NLN Convention.

PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED THE MGH BREAKFAST AT THE NLN CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Sinclair, Albertine T. (1919) Mississippi State Hospital Whitfield, Miss. Director of Nursing

Goff, Hazel A. (1917) 4418 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Penn., Instructor, University of Penn.

Chase, Adaline (1922) 45 Chiefield Road, North Hills, Pa. Associate Prof. Univ. of Penn., Phila. Pa.

Vreeland, Ellwynne M., (1934) 3130 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., D.C. 16. Chief, Research Grants and Fellowships Branch, Division of Nursing Resources, Public Health Service

Sleeper, Ruth (1922) Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service, MGH.

Corkum, Adele (1934) Assistant Director of Nursing Service, Baker Memorial

Wilson, Dorothy (1929) 167 Velhan Avenue, Hamden, Conn. Public Health, Executive Director VNA New Haven

Bergamini, Ruth (1935) 2706 69th Street, Woodside, NYC. Assoc. Director (Acting Director) VNA of N.Y.

Malone, Mary (1944) Research Associate, Boston.

Brooks, Ethel A (1926) Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service, Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Perkins, Sylvia (1928) Radcliffe—MGH Program, Assistant Director, School of Nursing

Heslin, Phyllis (1939) Assistant Director Test Construction NLN New York, N.Y.

Andruskiw, Olga (1940) Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Instructor

Favreau, Claire H. (1925) Director and Assoc. Prof. Hunter College, N.Y.C.

Johnsen, Virginia (1943) MGH, Instructor

Ross, Jeanne (1943) Assistant Director School of Nursing, Henry Haywood Memorial Hosp, Gardner, Mass.

Reid, Edith C. (1931) VNA Supervisor Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Lepper, Edna S. (1926) Assoc. Director Nursing Service, MGH

Heyse, Margaret (1937) Dean, College of Nursing, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND.

Moser, Louise G. (1936) Director of Nursing Education, Washington Hospital Center, Washington, DC

Thigpen, Lorna W. (1943) Assoc. Director Nursing Education, Baptist Municipal Hosp. Memphis, Tenn.

Giffin, Margaret (1940) 920 Riverside Drive, NY. NLN Staff.

Brady, Althea E. (1927) Director of Nursing, Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, Mass.

Shea, Phyllis M. (1950) Nursing Service Supervisor, McLean Hosp.

Dempsey, Alice M. (1942) 57 A. Robinwood Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Director, VNA of Boston

Knowles, Barbara (1952) Instructor, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Huggard, Miriam (1931) 129 Myrtle St., Boston. Supervisor, Phillips House.

Kant, Marian Gile (1924) 68 Laurel Street, Melrose, Mass. Melrose VNA

Wallis, Alice Potts (Rad. MGH 1957) 301 Stenten Ave., Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Prouty, Marilyn P. (1955) Instructor, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Taylor, Ann R. (Senior Student Rad. MGH Program)

Friends and Employees of MGH

Quinlan, Mary, 1100 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. Assis. Director Nursing Service, MGH.

Tapper, Mildred, 129 Cottage Street, Chelsea, Mass. Staff Education Department, MGH.

Hill, Irja, 58 Rivercrest St., Director Nursing Service, Mary Hitchcock Hosp. Hanover, N.H.

Miller, Audrey R. (McLean 1945)

Makin, Mildred (McLean 1941) Assis. Director School of Nursing, McLean Hospital, Part time staff member NLN

Tibbetts, Margaret (McLean 1932) Director School of Nursing and Nursing Service, McLean Hospital

Shea, Frank J. (McLean 1939) Assis. Director Psychiatric Nursing Advisory Service, NLN

Sullivan, Claire (Simmons) Instructor, New Jersey

Sweatt, Lois Anne (Simmons) Head Nurse, Medical Clinic, MGH

Mangini, Olive (LPN.) Baker Memorial Hospital, MGH.

M.G.H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact silver replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

Cost only \$2.25 post paid.

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34 Blossom Street, Boston 14, Mass.

Student Activities

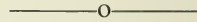
DIANE FLOYD AND MARY JANE NASSAR Class of 1959-1960

June was a busy month for the Senior Class. Their Baccalaureate Service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church on June 7th. Our hospital Protestant Chaplain, Reverend William B. Spofford, gave an inspiring sermon, and the beauty of the service was immeasurably added to by the singing of the Chorus Pro Musica.

Less than a week later, June 12th marked two important events for the Seniors. In the morning, the March section of the class of 1959 and 1960 was capped in Bartlett Hall. Miss Sleeper and Dr. Neumann, an assistant administrator of the hospital, spoke to the faculty, the students, and their families during the impressive ceremony. Mary Jane Nasser was the recipient of the MGH cape awarded to one member of each group being capped by a vote of the class.

In the afternoon, the starched white MGH uniforms were again donned by the students for the graduation ceremony in John Hancock Hall. Dr. William E. Park, president of Simmons College, delivered a delightful and meaningful address. Sincere thanks are due to Mrs. William R. Stewart, sister-in-law of the late Jessie Stewart, who played the organ so beautifully, and to the Freshman Glee Club, directed by Miss Margot Warner, which presented two selections for the enjoyment of all. The Alumnae Association, in addition to giving each graduating

student a lovely corsage of carnations in the school colors of blue and gold, entertained the graduates with their families and friends at a reception on the Bulfinch Lawn immediately after the commencement exercises. We are all grateful to the many departments and individuals who helped to make our graduation such a memorable occasion.



The week of May 7th through May 11th, four students were sent to Philadelphia to represent Mass. General Hospital at the National Student Nurses Association Convention. The delegation included Patricia Lescalleet, president of S.N.-C.A., Arlene Maher, vice-president of S.N.C.A., Cynthia Cole, Freshman Class president, and Helen Schwartz, senior representative to the Mass. State Council of Student Nurses. The theme of the convention centered around "Ideas to grow by, ideals to live by." Not only did we meet girls from hospitals throughout the country, some of whom told of pictures of MGH in their Nursing Arts textbooks, but we had the chance to look beyond our own scope into international nursing opportunities and benefits of advanced education.

By the time the impressive Uniform Morning arrived, we were four tired but happy and inspired girls, after days of exploring the fascinating historical city. We hope that, through our enthusiasm, we may inspire the student body to be stronger and more active. I'd like to share

with you the close of the keynote address, words for all of us to remember: "Your potential is tremendous, your achievement is for you to determine."

Helen Schwartz

WORCESTER COUNTY MGH ALUMNAE CLUB

On April 30, 1959, the Worcester County MGH Alumnae Club met for dinner at the Fay Club in Fitchburg, Mass.

Those present were:

Miss. Catherine Philbin (1932)
Mrs. Barbara Pierce (1947)
Mrs. Muriel Pollock (1942)
Mrs. Eleanor Clark (1918)
Mrs. Alleyne Foley (1948)
Mrs. Sabina Proctor (1917)
Mrs. Adelaide Dean (1918)
Miss Marguerite Dunn (1927)
Mrs. Martha Peterson (1932)
Mrs. Louise Benton (1933)
Mrs. Helen Duquette (1941)
Miss Esther Fessenden (1928)
Mrs. Dorothy Thorne (1946)

As a before-dinner treat we had the pleasure of seeing the delightful hats created by Miss Philbin. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Pollock, president, at which time we planned the next meeting for September 24th at the Worcester Country Club.

Dorothy Thorne

THE SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In May of this year, the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund received a \$500.00 donation from Miss Carrie Hall, Class of 1904.

ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE MGH ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Through an oversight, the report of the Nominating Committee was omitted from the Annual Report issue. It follows.

Report of the election of Officers of the Association for 1959:

Total ballots cast: 546

Elected Officers: Madalene Brown

Calogiro, president, Josephine Hurley, second vice president, Rita Dougherty Rayhorn, treasurer, Adele Corkum and K. Barbara Dormin, Board of Directors.

Barbara Moulton, Alumnae Representative to the School of Nursing.

Anna M. Crotty
Helen M. Kukuk
Tellers

ALUMNAE CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday, September 3—2:30
to 4:30 PM — Alumnae
Board Introductory Tea for
September 1959 Class.

Wednesday, October 28—3 PM
—Alumnae Meeting (Annual
afternoon meeting) Dr.
Dean Clark will speak on
MGH in the Future.

Thursday, Nov. 5-10 a.m. —
Alumnae Bazaar

Tuesday, November 17—8 PM
Alumnae Meeting, Lillian
Bischoff will speak on Nurs-
ing in India

Thursday, Dec. 10-11 a.m. —
Christmas Greens Sale
December—Probably the 15th
Candlelight Service

News . . . of Reunions

Reunions are eagerly anticipated and nostalgically remembered by everyone. For that reason we feature the three held this spring so you may all share in the joy of reminiscence.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell
Stockbridge, Massachusetts

On June 12, 1959 our Reunion was held. It is over but it will be a day, long remembered.

Among those who attended were; ENES ZAMBON, ALICE McKINNEY, EILEEN GILMARTIN, AUDREY MERROW, HAZEL BENJAMIN, MYRTLE MILLER, LOUISE BENNETT, IRMA TRENTINI, ELLA BEEBE, MILDRED BLAKE, RUTH SMITH, FLORENCE PHARR, FLORENCE SWANSON, MARY GRANEY, MARJORIE BENNETT, HARRIET HAWORTH, DOROTHY STONEY, JESSE HALBERT, FLORENCE GIBERTI, PEG McGARY, JANET WOOD, EUNICE ROSE, PEGGY DEAN, GENE ROBERTS, RUTH HOYT, FAY SNELGROVE and myself. You will notice that the above are all as we were known "thirty" years ago. It was a little confusing to place their husband's names after the maiden ones—So we forgot them (husbands) for the day.

Twenty registered in the morning. Some went on a tour of the new parts of the hospital, conducted by Dr. St. Goar. The doctor was a grand person, but wondered what answers he was to give on any nursing questions. A "refresher course" was suggested; it might be a good idea. Others attended a "Capping" for the Seniors at Bartlett Hall.

On to graduation at the John Hancock Hall—a beautiful and comfortable place. I wish I were a poet to describe the procession of students, nursing instructors and last but not least, the graduates in their white uniforms. Truly a day to always remember. The reception was held on the Bulfinch lawn.

Dinner was held at the Hotel Statler where twenty-five attended. A short business meeting was held with election of the following officers;—President EILEEN GILMARTIN; Treasurer, FLORENCE SWANSON; Secretary, yours truly. It was voted to have another reunion in 1964, possibly on graduation day, but the day and date will remain open, pending suggestions from those not

present. JEAN McGAUGHEY DREKER (Arthur) 401 N. Rosemont Bl'v'd, San Gabriel, California, the former Treasurer, wrote there is a balance in the treasury. This came as a pleasant surprise and the group voted to contribute \$50.00 to both the Annabelle McCrae and Sally Johnson Funds, as a gift from the Class of 1929. In as much as there are about ten addresses among the missing, it was suggested to bill all for Alumni dues. If for some reason one cannot or does not wish to join, would they please return the bill with an explanation. It would save postage, etc.

FAY SNELGROVE, 3422 W. 78th Street, Los Angeles, California, flew by jet just for the day. She is nurse at the American Airlines. RUTH SMITH, 5709 35th Street N.E. Seattle 5, Washington also flew by jet. Ruth is chief nurse at Veteran's Administration Hospital O.P. Service. Thanks to both of you whom came from so great a distance.

PEG McGARY BECKER, Quarters 410 B. Fort Belvoir, Virginia, also took the quick way by plane. She arrived in the morning and left the same night at 11. Peg's husband is an Oral Surgeon in U.S. Army but hopes to "retire" to civilian life.

ALICE McKINNEY SELESNICK, Rimmon Road, Woodbridge, Sagmour, Conn. is still full of the old fun, taking those flash pictures that I suppose we won't see until 1964, or will we?

MYRTLE MILLER, 70 Phillips Street, Boston, Mass is doing private duty. She did not have lunch with us but was there for dinner.

AUDREY MERROW BELOFF, Jefferson Road, Bourne, Cape Cod, Mass. is at Mary Alley Hospital, Marblehead, Mass., administrator from Mondays through Fridays and then driving to Bourne. Her son, age 25, graduated from New Hampton School for Boys in 1953, Babson Institute in Wellesley, 1956, State Police Academy, Sept. 1957, one granddaughter, Tracey Elizabeth, born Dec. 30, 1958.

FLORENCE SWANSON, 72 Charlemont Street, Newton, Mass., our Treasurer, is Superintendent of Boston Lying-In Hospital,

Many thanks for your assist, too.

MARJORIE BENNETT DALOMEYER, 84 Williams Street, Pittsfield, Mass is Assistant Supt. of Nurses in Pittsfield General Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass. Marjorie drove to Springfield and then took a bus to Boston. I can hardly blame her because of the traffic in Boston. She also returned home that night.

RUTH HOYT RANGER, 41 West Street, Fairfield, Maine, says that she is "just" a housewife—that can be a job too. I need more news in detail, Ruth.

ELLA BEEBE WATSON, Queen City Park, Burlington, Vermont was with us "with bells on". Although Ella's activities are slowed by arthritis, she is staff nurse at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington. She has lost none of her grand sense of humor and was a tonic for all. She gave me news that she was married, but had no children to show for it and that she is "39", lives on Lake Champlain and would love to have anyone to visit her, even to 'drop in'.

GENE ROBERTS LEAVITT (Joseph) 226 May Street, Needham 92, Mass. is the same gal, on the jump. Gene did not give me news of all her activities but there are many; on the board of directors of the hospital. Fill us in Gene. She has stated;—one husband, one child!

MILDRED BLAKE HUMPHREYS, 17½ Sutton Avenue, Salem Mass. now employed as Supervisor of Nursing at Salem Hospital; has three children, Kellogg, age 25, married, has Kellogg Jr.; Betty age 22, Senior at University of New Hampshire; Tom age 20,

Sophomore at Williams College. Mildred had planned to attend the lunch only, but, you guessed it—she weakened and came to dinner.

JESSE HALBERT, 76 Lincoln Street, Meridan Conn. is Executive Director of Meridan Public Health & Visiting Nurse Association. She visits with DOROTHY WILSON, 167 Pelham Avenue, Hampden, Conn. quite often. Sorry you could not make it, Dorothy.

FLORENCE GIBERTI, 43 St. Mary's Street, Brookline, Mass. stopped by for lunch but could not be with us for dinner. She is Executive Assistant at Baker Memorial Admitting Office. Thanks, Flo, for your assistance and to you too, ENES ZAMBON, Admitting Superintendent at Mass General, White Building.

DOROTHY STONEY WOLD, Stoneywold, So. Action, Mass. does private duty p.r.n. and loves sewing and gardening. I would like more news about your family, Dot.

EILEEN GILMARTIN RYAN (Thomas J. JR.) 32 Rose Avenue, Marblehead, Mass., our President, was on tap to assist selling M.G.H. charms. Some of us bought them to have made up as ear rings. I might mention these as some of you might like to purchase them. They are very sweet and for those who are not actually wearing the M.G.H. cap, these act as a reminder. The charms are being sold by the class of 1959-60, are sterling silver, selling at \$2.00 each. Write to Enes Zambon if you are interested.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

EUNICE ROSE WATKINS (David) R.-F.D. #2, Framingham, Mass. (near South-boro) works at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, South Huntington Ave. By the grapevine, I heard that Eunice does a great deal, alternating her time for days or nights and gets out on the Parade Grounds to tramp a good five miles in rather warm weather. What stamina!

MARY GRANEY CONNELLY, 53 Hill-top Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. is a "housewife" three sons, one a doctor at University of Chicago, one in Hawaii with the Navy Air Corp. one 16, at school, at home.

HAZEL BENJAMIN ANDERSON (Albert), Warwick Avenue, Northfield, Mass is 2nd Vice President of the Fortnightly Womens Club, Past Matron of Eastern Star, is now Treasurer of that organization. Has been chairman for the past three years for the Heart Drive in her locality. Albert owns the Anderson Auto Service in Greenfield, where he restores antique automobiles. They visited me last year, driving an old Pierce and I can vouch for the locomotion!

HARRIET HAWORTH POWERS (Edward) 14 Lawler Road, West Medford, Mass. summers in Manomet, Mass. near Plymouth and would love to have those on a trip near there, to stop in.

LOUISE BENNETT DONAHUE (Timothy) 296 Belgrade Avenue, West Roxbury, Mass. fractured her hip over a year ago and is now able to get about with the aid of a cane. Has four children, Marilyn, age 22, Richard, age 21, Robert age 14, and Claire age 10.

IRMA TRENTINI VALZ (Dino), 17 Stratford Road, Andover, Mass. came to dinner. She has a son, Donald age 25, married, in the Army, had a daughter, deceased in 1956. Her hobbies;—sailing, braiding rugs, and home. Irma suggests having our Reunion at her house—batten the hatches if we do.

JANET WOOD ROOFS (Harold) 17 Mountain View Street, Montpelier, Vermont, surprised us all by coming to graduation and staying for dinner. Need more news from you too, Janet.

I believe I have covered all who came to Boston, except myself. I am still at the old stand in Stockbridge and the door is kept open. No camp this year, but will concentrate on my own house and the Nursing Home. Bonnie, age 6 will start first grade in the Fall, Betsy, age 11, Jean, age 18, graduated from St. Agnes School for Girls, Albany, New York and Debbie is at M.G.H. She got a thrill at seeing the 29ers and she said, we didn't look old. I should have

taken her to the "woodshed" for that.

A letter was read from CHRIS MOORE BINNELL (Thomas) 180 Greenwood Street, Gardner, Mass. Her brother was visiting her from Detroit, so could not attend. Chris married a widower in 1952, father of six children—now she has fifteen grandchildren and another to be added soon. Chris does volunteer Red Cross work, teaches Home Nursing, is on the of Directors of the Gardner Community Concert Association and is Corresponding Secretary for the Great Gardner Association along with traveling with Tom while he is on his business trips.

I talked with DOT LIND FAXON (Raymond) 22 Greenleaf Road, Milton, Mass. Dot fractured her hip over a year ago, followed by complications so that she gets out rarely. She was leaving for Falmouth in a few days to spend the Summer. Sorry, Dot, that I could not make that visit to you the next day but I left for Stockbridge earlier than I had planned. I'll make it when you get back in the Fall.

Saw ANN CHIGNOLA the night before Reunion. She had planned to attend but on Monday became ill and was advised not to go. Hope you are O.K. now, Anne. She lives with her brother on Ames Street, Quincy, Mass. and is doing industrial nursing.

Phoned NANCY MARSHALL NOLON (William) R.F.D., Norwell, Mass. She also has been ill. IRMA NICHOLS HIRTLE lives in Rockland, Mass, near Nancy but could not be reached by telephone.

Phoned RUTH WEBB BRAYTON, 411 Union Street, New Bedford, Mass. person-to person on Thursday but no results although I left my number. On Saturday morning, Ruth called. She had thought a photographic supply house was calling. Her husband has a studio in their house. Ruth had written me while my husband was in the Albany Hospital and I was at six and sevens, so did not get her address in my file which I took to Florida. I am most sorry. Ruth, however, was most kind in spite of her disappointment and gave me some news. One daughter graduated from M.G.H. and is at the Eye & Ear, married and is planning to take her B.S. at Simmons; a daughter in Germany, who has two children, ages 7 & 5. I hope I have all correct.

Located PEG MATZEK COLE (Peter) 45 Cedar Street, Wenham, Mass. by calling a Matzek in Belmont who turned out to be Peg's sister-in-law. Peg works in a gift shop in Wenham and could not make arrangements to come to Boston, I need more news, Peg.

FLORENCE FARRELL, Barnstable Hos-

pital, Pocasset, Cape Cod, Mass. wrote that she was having a vacation and had to report for duty the 9th. Sorry, Florence, but Don and I will see you in October for the Blue Fish fishing, I hope. Florence is most faithful to M.G.H. and drops in at the Alumni office and helps with all the Sales etc. She has been up to Stockbridge and was the one who got me going on the Reunion. Thanks to you, Florence. See you soon.

A letter from HELEN SHAW PRICE (Claude) Box 356, League City, Texas. She is up to ears in Girl Scouting, leader, Neighborhood chairman, Troop Consultant, District Chairman and camp nurse at an established camp. This way she keeps her nurse's registration. She belongs to a Garden Club and is Secretary. Her husband has a paint manufacturing plant. Helen's letter sounds like a busy life is enjoyed but she extends an invitation to anyone traveling in that section, and she will take time out.

ELLICE DREW HAWKES (Richard) 174 Longfellow Street, Portland, Maine wrote that she would be with her husband on vacation—fishing. How about some Blue fishing in October, Ellice? Let me know.

KAY ARMSTRONG RILEY, Norton, Mass. telegraphed that she was sorry not to be with us. I believe Kay owns the "Armstrong Acres" in Norton. Let me know more, Kay.

Found the following addresses and wrote cards for news;—CLARA WHITE MITCHELL (Wilfred) Nashua Street, Milford, New Hampshire;—married a Coast Guard officer shortly after graduation. Upon his retirement in 1949 moved to Milford, and renovated an old farm house. It is a tourist place during the part of the year that people are on the move. Clara has two daughters Clara Marie, age 21 and Maxine Elizabeth, age 18, who just graduated from High School. Maxine is entering M.G.H. in the Fall. Clara Marie will be a Senior in Sept. at the University of Colorado, majoring in geology and Sciences. There is a stepson age 30. Apparently Clara has had a full life and now that her children are grown-up she too is thinking about nursing. She, too, feels guilty about not sending in her dues but there is always one way of being 'reinstated'—send in your dues.

CLAIRE ST, LOUIS DRAPEAU (Gene) 321 Maple Street, Holyoke, Mass.

EDNA KELLY HART (Charles) Waburn, Mass.

CELIA MacSWAIN? Walpole, Mass.

LOUISE MERTZ ? Boston Veterans Adm. Hospital

WINIFRED PARSONS JEBENS (John Jr.)? on Cape Cod.

I feel badly that some of our class will not get the Quarterly when this will be in it. There is a possibility that Mrs. Lawler, Alumnae Secretary will be an angel and have it mimeographed, to be sent to all. I might add that Mrs. Lawler helped with the Reunion in setting up a spot for registration and also saw that the 29ers were seated together at graduation. Thank you. During my stay in Boston, Mrs. Lawler let me check the file in her office so that now there are few addresses among the missing. Hope to get them all.

Hope more news comes in as the Quarterly without '29 news in NOT complete.

Have had notes from several about the good time we had at the Reunion, which I appreciate. This is a sly way to thank all who participated in making it a success, but THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL.

Last, but definitely not least, a tribute to Miss Ruth Sleeper, who made us all feel that we had come home.

1949

February Section
Margaret Connors Bernier
564 Parker Street
Gardner, Mass.

Thirteen members of the February 1949 class met in Boston on June 27th. After two winks, one blink and sixty seconds of conversation, we decided we were still true to form as described in the first paragraph of our class prophecy. However, for the rest of the prophecy, it is still in the future.

I am sure that having Miss Sleeper meet with us in Bartlett Hall was looked forward to with enthusiasm and meant more to us than we can express by saying a sincere thank you, for she informed us not only of the achievements and future plans of the School of Nursing and the Hospital, but remembered the whereabouts of so many from the MGH family.

Wish it were possible to tell you all she said, but one thing in particular, the gray cape that was worn as part of our uniform has been replaced by a gray wool jacket with the School of Nursing Emblem sewn on the pocket. A second item, the Hotel Lincolnshire at the corner of Charles Street has been acquired for, yes, a dormitory. 92 Charles Street is being sold.

After lunch in the Hospital, we toured "en masse" our favorite locations and on to "Minnie's" for a coffee break. Over a wonderful dinner at the Smith House we learned the following:

SYLVIA MAE (ANDERSON) BRIDGES, 8 Hillcrest Road, Middlebury, Vermont. Has lived in both Florida and Mass. Two children, Deborah 7½, Grantland 2½.

DOROTHY (CURTIS) FLAHERTY, 8 Whittier Road, E. Natick, Mass. Recently moved into their new house. Dot is off crutches now but she said at first she could do more with them than without them. She and Pat have three children, Patrick 5½, Sheila 4, and Kevin 2½ months.

NANCY (DIMATTIA) SANELLA, 24 Billings Avenue, Medford, Mass. Four children, Michael 5½, Louis 4½, John 3, and Marianne three weeks.

NOW IS THE TIME

Your white elephants, salable items or handcrafts are urgently needed for the

ALUMNAE BAZAAR (November 5, 1959)

... Send 'em; mail 'em; or
tote 'em ...

To: ALUMNAE OFFICE

Walcott House
32 Fruit Street
Boston 14, Mass.

NOW, PLEASE

SELMA (HERRMANN) PREKUP, Bedford Road, Lincoln, R.F.D., Concord, Mass. Patricia 8, Karen 6, Lynne 3, Christopher 1½, Sel and Joe have recently moved into their new home also.

CATHERINE (HRYCAY) HOWARD, 34 Reedstone Avenue, Fairview, Mass. Allen 10, Bruce 6, and Nancy 5. Kay is doing private duty.

DOROTHY IWANICKI, 54 Swain Ave., Meriden, Conn. Dottie is with the Public Health Department.

ROSE-HARRIET (JACOBS) HOPKINS, 78 Chestnut St., Haverhill, Mass. Heide 9, Hilary 7, Harvey 5 and the baby 1½.

BARBARA (RICHARDSON) McCANN, 510 School Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. Donald 8, Margaret 6, and Karen 3.

BARBARA (ROSER) MANONI, 237 Forest Drive, Wethersfield 9, Conn. Lee 7, Ricky 6, Linda 4, Carol and Kenny 2. Barbie

and Larry are waiting to move into their new house.

CLARA (SKOWYRA) SELLON, 15 Minchin Drive, Woburn Mass. Roddy 7½, Charlie 6, Carol 3, and Bobby 5 months. Clara is working at E. and E.

MADELINE (SMITH) LUCE 3 Gilman St., Worcester, Mass. Three children 11, 9, and 7 years.

A wee bit of news of each other was floating around although I'm sure we could have talked for hours. From a few letters and the grapevine:

NANCY (BROWN) FOSTER is expecting her first bundle of joy in the early part of September. Nan and Phil are in Greenbay, Wisconsin.

BEA (COMSTOCK) HORNSBY, Box 339, Limestone, Maine. Bea thought that she was going to be able to make the trip to Boston but couldn't. She has two girls.

PEG (CONNORS) BERNIER, 564 Parker St., Gardner, Mass. Johnny is now a year old, and Peg says is full of pep and energy.

SHIRLEY (GORDON) KELLER, 4 West St., R.F.D., No. Wilmington, Mass. We missed Shirley, expected to see her but she couldn't make it.

EMILY (SWIERAD) NICOLL, 49 Warwick Avenue, Waltham, Mass. Emily and Ralph have a new baby, James Barry, and we were so happy to hear about him. We missed seeing Emily too, but hope she can join us the next time.

BETTY (GRANT) BRIDGES, 1215 S.E. 86th Ave., Portland, Oregon; reports that their babies are 3½, 2, and their son 8 months old.

MARY (MORIS) GREGORY, 2861 Creston St. Walnut Creek, California. Mary and Warren have 5 children.

LOIS (FROTHINGHAM) FEENY, 31 Bobrick Drive, Rochester 10, N.Y. Apt. 33 Lois and Lonnie are waiting for the builders to finish their new home. Lois has two children.

JEAN CHIRON is with the Public Health Dept. in Conn. She is taking courses in Boston this summer.

JO (CISLO) BOYER, last known address, Minnesota.

KAY (KENNEDY) KELLY, England. Kaye and Bob have three children.

KIT (WEARE) POTTER, lives in New Mexico with husband and three girls.

JANE (WOODBURY) SEELING, R.F.D., #1, Milford, New Hampshire. Jane and Fred have two children. A Christmas tree farm keeps coming to mind, is that right Jane?

Gift packages and winners were: Smallest

waistline—Selma; Newest baby—Nancy Sanella; Mother of most children attending the reunion—Barbie Manoni; Most nursing since graduation—Kay Howard, 8½ years; Most Graduate Education—Dottie Iwanicki has her B.S. Coming the greatest distance—Barbie McCann.

And in closing, may I say we are interested in meeting again during the 150th M.G.H. Anniversary Homecoming in June of 1961. Please join the Alumnae Group if you haven't. The Quarterly will keep us posted but let's all cooperate wherever we can — Alumnae — Regional Groups — or letters. Hope you all enjoyed the reunion.

One last item: we promised the Nursing Office that we would ask all the class secretaries to send reunion itineraries to aid those of us who may be late or uncertain of the activities.

September Section
Pat Malloy Kenniff
106 Conant Street
Beverly, Mass.

May 23rd, the date of our 10th reunion dawned clear and cool; a wonderful day that passed only too quickly. Twenty-one girls presented themselves at the Warren Building that morning and from that moment on, it was fun time for all. Everyone passed the scrutiny of remembered faces and forms with flying colors; the truth be known, most gals looked better (slimmer) than MGH days. Probable answer to this was that most of the girls spend active days chasing active children!

Over coffee, pictures of little ones flew around and it was bedlam to be sure. Can't remember if I ever did drink the coffee. E. A. Smith deserves great credit for the tour. We saw the old and the new; the White Building remains somewhat the same but with the use of all additional space making it seem different to us. W-9 was of particular interest. This floor, as you remember, was devoted to polio care during the bad time a few years ago, and the floor remains as the rehab unit, with physio equipment and therapists right there; no time lost in endless transporting of patients. Bartlett Hall drew raves from all, particularly those of us who remembered 92 Charles Street only too well.

We proceeded to the "Window Shop", there to be greeted by our own Miss Ruth Sleeper. Needless to say, her presence was a crowning highlight to a perfect day.

I know I speak for the entire group when I reiterate what an extreme pleasure and honor it was having Miss Sleeper address

us. A point of distinction which we gladly claim is that we were the first class under Miss Sleeper after she took over from Miss Johnson as Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service.

By request of Miss Sleeper, there followed a period during which a resume of each girl's activities since graduation was given. Included also was news from those unable to attend. A vote of thanks is due those who sent along contributions to the Alumnae fund.

JACKIE AUGER BROWN—3 children, 2 girls and one boy; 1½ years at McLean, then Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass.

ELSIE BAHSLER PEECHER—surprised and pleased us by her arrival from California. She has 3 children, 2 boys and 1 girl. Worked in California, after a time in Baker Memorial, until marriage. Went west with Blanche, Peggy and Jan.

PHYLLIS CHADBOURNE LECHTEN-WALNER—2 boys, one girl. Easily our most seasoned traveler. Last assignment was in Saigon. Craig is with U.S. Public Health Service.

BLANCHE COUILLARD — living in Worcester. She attended Anesthesia school in same city. "Cou" went to California with Elsie, Jan and Peggy after graduation.

PAT EDGE WILSON—4 children, 3 boys, 1 girl. Pat deserves a pat on the back for traveling from Seattle, Wash., by train, with 4 children—such fortitude—even claimed it was fun!

PEGGY FRASER BENDER—3 children, 2 girls, 1 boy. Worked in California, came back east, was married and now does some part-time private duty.

ISABEL HESKETH BROOKS—2 boys. Married soon after graduation. Oldest child will be 9 in October. Does some part-time nursing.

DOT JOHNSON McCANN—5 children, 3 girls, 2 boys. O.R. nurse for 2 years after graduation. Camp nurse for 3 summers (which she really enjoyed). Does part-time private duty between babies.

JOAN KILEY ROBITAILLE—4 children, 3 boys, 1 girl. Spent time in Air Force during Korean conflict. Had many experiences where old MGH know-how helped a lot.

ELEANOR CLEARY GUARINO — 3 daughters. El did Visiting Nurse duty after graduation. Lives in Stoneham.

JOAN PARIS POLEN, JR.—1 girl. Has her degree—majored in pediatrics. Worked until birth of Lee Ann 2 years ago. Do hope some of the pictures she took (standing on chairs—different angles) come out well.

MARIE PEARCE JOEL—2 children, 1 boy, 1 girl. Worked with V.N.A. in Hartford until her marriage.

RUTH POSTLER PARLAN—2 children, 1 boy, 1 girl. She's living in California.

MARYLYN POULTER RATCLIFF—3 girls. Worked in White Building as night supervisor. Spent some months in Essex recuperating from early T.B.—has been fine since. Living in Richmond, Mass.

E. A. SMITH—has her degree from Simmons. Took off June 1st for California. Thanks to Elizabeth for arrangements at the Window Shop. She has been on B2, with time out for degree, since graduation.

RUTH TILLSON LOWELL—3 children, 2 boys, 1 girl. No nursing since Dren, Jr., arrived—he'll be 3 in July.

TRUDY WALSH HYNES—3 children, 2 boys, 1 girl. Part-time Private Duty in Baker now.

IRENE WEISLINGER SWAN—3 boys, first one adopted. Head nurse for 3 years at South Shore hospital.

JANE WRAGG BERGERON—one boy. Number two due in August. A traveler, too—Jane visited Bob and I in Panama, was married in Germany, and traveled quite extensively in Europe.

RUTH STILLMAN FERNANDEZ—4 girls. Lived in Ohio for a time, then Mexico. Now in Newton. Number five is on the way—could be Lou will have a rival for his harem!

PAT MALLOY KENNIFF—2 girls. Two years spent in Panama for husband's Navy duty. No nursing there. Part-time private duty until #2 daughter arrived.

MARY LIBBY MORRIS' letter was well received. She has two children, 1 boy, 1 girl. #3 is here by now, but I have no info as yet. She worked in Indiana until Mary Ellen arrived—has kept busy since nursing her own brood. Has home in Beech Grove, Indiana.

MARY HAMILTON BIGGIO was disappointed at being unable to attend. Has 3 girls, 2 in school. Husband teaches Junior High School. Mary manages to work about 6 nights a month.

BARBARA STEVENS WRIGHT has two children, 1 boy, 1 girl. Did staff nursing at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, for about 1 year. Now part owner of the Winter Park Motel in Florida.

JAN MILLER MARKS wrote a very enjoyable letter. She is living in California, has two children, 1 boy, 1 girl.

EVELYN SMITH ADAMIC has two children, 1 boy, 1 girl. She's living in California.

Each classmate attending was given one of

the new MGH Cap charms as a special remembrance of the occasion. In addition, no reunion would be complete without the usual amusing joke tokens being given, so; to Irene Weisslinger Swan for being married the longest (a longevity medal and tissue paper to shine up the rose colored glasses) which Irene disclaimed needing; knowing Bob as we all do, who could disagree? . . . to Isabel Hesketh Brooks for having the oldest child (9 in October) went a rocking chair and a tranquilizer. 'Nuff said.' . . . to "Chad" Lechtenwalner for coming the longest distance to attend, a compass and dramamine pill for any return voyages (actually the L's are to be in Washington, D.C., for some time as of the latest info) . . . to Dot Johnson McCann for having the most children, five (a dubious honor) went some earmuffs and aspirin; Dot didn't disclaim the need for either item!

This correspondent was so pleased at the recognition given Dot by one and all for her untiring efforts to knit this ravelled class together into some semblance of a pattern she so richly deserved the applause she received. Don't forget that she would appreciate hearing from you in the future.

Couldn't resist making a summary of what we know of the girls unable to attend, and that information was passed around for all to see. Of interest is the fact that the total number of children credited to this class is 79—45 girls and 34 boys. 'Course by the time this is published there will be more to add to the list.

Our gift to the Alumnae fund, \$75.00, will be added to the fund set up in memory of Miss Jessie Stewart; this is a student scholarship fund which will benefit future student nurses. It seemed a fitting gesture to want to have some hand in making it easier for more girls to join the ranks of the nurses of the future.

IN MEMORIAM

1898—Muriel Grace Galt on May 31, 1959, in Montreal, Canada.

News . . .

of The Classes

1898

Notice has been received of the death on May 31, 1959, of MURIEL GRACE GALT, age 85, in Montreal, Canada.

During Miss Galt's nurse's training at MGH, she was picked for duty on the hospital ship "Bay State" which was sent to the Caribbean during the Spanish-American War. After graduation, she did settlement work and district nursing near New York City. During World War I, she volunteered and sailed from Montreal in 1914 to serve in French hospitals. Miss Galt also worked in Egypt, India and Iraq and with the Occupation Army in Germany.

In 1922 she settled in Victoria, B.C., where she lived until her sister's death there two months ago. Miss Galt was the last of a family of 8 girls and 3 boys, children of Sir Alexander Galt, Canada's first Finance Minister. Her grandfather was also well known, John Galt, the Scottish novelist who founded the Western Ontario city of Guelph and after whom Galt, Ontario, is named.

1904

A donation of \$500.00 was received in May from Miss Carrie Hall for the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

1910

Edna H. Jones
West Falmouth, Mass.

Thanks for the news all of our friends are so interested. EVA MARRYATT PELTZ 1909 sent greetings from her home in San Francisco. Your secretary spent a short time in Phillips House. A visit to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker in Bermuda completed the cure.

BOBS ROBERTSON enjoyed a trip to the West Coast via Lake Louise in July.

EMMA MILLAN CLARKE has been miserable following broken ribs but is better now. Her address is Scituate, Mass.

MAUD HASTINGS sends a new address, 111 Union St. Hamburg, N.Y. She claims she has retired but I doubt it.

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER reports the marriage of a grandchild. Is this the first grandchild marriage among us?

Please send me suggestions for our fiftieth reunion. Where would you like to have it and what would you like to do?

A note and clipping was received from ANNIE ROBERTSON of 4140 Hampton Ave., Montreal 28, Canada, regarding the death of Muriel Grace Galt. She writes that she recalls hearing Miss Galt spoken of by Miss Parsons and Miss Johnson.

In the same mail was a similar clipping from Mrs. Ruth H. Larkin (Class of 1919) who lives at 1616 Riverside Drive, Riverside, Ontario.

1916

Alice VanArman
70 Mariposa St.
Mattapan, Mass.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgewood
R. R. 2
Plymouth, N.H.

While living in Arcadia, Florida this past winter my sister Hazel (1910) and I had a pleasant call from MARY ELLA CHAYER (1910) and LEONA FORSYTH FAIRFIELD (1910), from St. Petersburg.

A letter from ETHEL AINSWORTH PROTHEROE suggested that we have a get-together in Boston this year if at all possible to celebrate our 40th anniversary.

I, myself, was unable to arrange this owing to the illness of another sister whom Hazel and I had taken to Florida to escape the N.H. cold. I still hope some of our class can do something to celebrate; any suggestions? Already many of our dear classmates have passed on and by the time our fiftieth comes there will doubtless be more. Are there any volunteers for a committee?

MIRANDA BRADLEY sent a postcard from England saying she had enjoyed her two months stay. She returns soon to Plainfield, N. J.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Does anyone know the addresses of the following? MAE E. COLTON, FLOR-
ENCE CARSON ANDERSEN, VIRGINIA
LASHLEY WILSON, HELEN ROBBINS
HOPLER, WINNIFRED MERNER BRIT-
TON, MARION PILLING, MARION NEL-
SON WARREN.

RUTH H. LARKIN (Mrs. F. R.) of 1616
Riverside Drive, Riverside, Ontario, sent in
a clipping from the Windsor Daily Star re-
garding the death of Muriel Grace Galt. She
writes that she knew some of Miss Galt's
family well. She also notes that she was
happy to see some news from her classmates
in a recent issue; she seems to have lost
track of so many classmates.

In the same mail was a similar clipping
from Miss Annie M. Robertson (Class of
1910) who lives at 4140 Hampton Ave.,
Montreal 28, Canada.

Have you MGH-ers met?

1924

Winnifred G. Wilson
12 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main St.
Wilbraham, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfeboro, N.H.

Friends and classmates were saddened to
learn of the death of Dr. Ralph Daffinee,
husband of Jean Dalton. Deepest sympathy
is extended to Jeannie and her family, whose
address is 64 Prospect Street, Melrose, Mas-
sachusetts.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Rd.
Manchester, Mass.
Lois Beech Hackett
7355 Nita Ave.
Caoga Park, Calif.

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

1936

February Section
Thelma Ingles
118 Newell St.
Durham, N.C.
September Section

Eva Bonner Hardy
314 Bacon St.
Waltham, Mass.

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
106 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.
Mary A. Cole Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N.H.

1938

February Section
Katherine Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Maryland
Marjorie Harrison Kluge
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

GRACE WALSH ROONEY, husband Pat, and children: Patricia, 19; John Patrick, III, 18; James Francis, 13; Eileen, 11; Mary Ann, 6; and Margaret Mary, 4; live in Connecticut. Pat has just been named Director of Public and Community Relations of Great Lakes Carbon Corporation.

1940

September Section
Madelene F. Calogiro
111 Armandine Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts

I had a very nice telephone call from EDITH CURTIS MASTERS in May. She was on a day trip to Boston with her husband and their time was too short for us to get together for a real chat. We did burn up the telephone wires for about ten minutes.

Some of the nurses from the hospital attended the N.L.N. convention in May, and of course went to the MGH breakfast. They had a chance to visit with MARGARET GIFFIN and OLGA ANDRUSKIW. MARGARET GIFFIN apparently did a very good job of keeping her future plans a secret because the following news came as a surprise to them.

Miss Lepper let me read a news release from the National League of Nursing in which they announced the marriage of MARGARET GIFFIN. Margaret became the bride of Henry Ellsworth of Elgin, Ill. on July 1st. They were married at St. John's United Church of Canada at Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia. It sounded like a large and lovely wedding. Henry works for the West Chemical Products Company, with head-

quarters in Elgin. Margaret has been Director of the Department of Hospital Nursing for the National League of Nursing, but it sounds as though she might be leaving this position to make her home in Elgin, Ill. Congratulations and best wishes to Margaret and Henry for a long and happy married life.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
13 Burrell St.
Melrose, Mass.

1943

September Section
Jean Roberts Robinett
656 Cortland Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

1944

February Section
Annette Heinze Desmarias
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass.
September Section
Dorothy McCullough Black
17 Swan Pond Rd.
No. Reading, Mass.

1945

February Section
Teresa Langlois Dearborn
68 Kingsley St.
Needham, Mass.

September Section
Pat Finn Murphy
5 Suffolk Rd.
Sharon, Mass.

There was certainly a news shortage last time but due to BETTY ANN CONNORS PRIZIO and SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS the situation has improved.

Betty Ann visited Doty for a backyard cookout. Betty Ann has four boys and one girl. She heard from LUCILLE MCKENZIE HUTCHINSON in January when they were in Illinois. Ray is a Major, and by the time you read this they will be living in Alabama.

Captain MARGARET McFARLIN is still stationed in Portland Oregon. She is a surgical nurse, likes the service and plans to stay in. Mac heard from DONNA CONROY JONES in January and she is expecting her first child. Sonia was the only one of our class who registered for Homecoming last year. She was disappointed. She and John

were visiting his folks in South Carolina in June. Sonia and JILL SARDI KUNZ had a get-together. Jill and her husband are building a new home in Washington, D.C. He will retire from the navy soon and they plan to make this their home. They will have had a new arrival by the time this issue is published.

AGGIE STRAVINSKY LANE had another boy a year ago. Aggie, who hasn't been able to attend any of our reunions in the past is eager for one. It isn't too early to start thinking of our 15th. Sonia has offered to have it at her home again. If you would find Boston or some area more central to the majority, please let me know.

I don't believe I gave you DOTTIE DILL CARRUTHERS' address. It is 11233 Larrylyn Drive, Whittier, California.

Please don't wait for me to contact you; send all your news along.

1946

February Section
Evelyn Willard Russell
32 River Rd.
Winthrop Mass.
Annette Calkins Stone
201 Skaret Rd.
E. Hartland, Conn.

July Section
Shirley Armstrong Beal
Mohawk Drive
West Acton, Mass.

September Section
June Carroll Boehner
Box 576
Groveton, N.H.

1947

February Section
Ann Walsh Haskell
54 Longview Drive
Marblehead, Mass.
Barbara Watson Parillo
Marshall Lane
Rockport, Mass.

July Section
Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien
28 Grayson Rd.
Winchester, Mass.

September Section
Pauline Forslind Frost
Parker Drive
No. Reading, Mass.

1948

February Section
Pat Northridge Clement
55 Holly Hill Circle
So. Weymouth, Mass.
Barbara Gray Carleen
12 Cross St.
West Newton, Mass.

July Section
Hazen Scheurer Jezierny
1122 Pawtucket Ave.
Rumford, R.I.

September Section
Barbara Hunter Eager
10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.
Dorothy Tufts Gorton
129 Cypress St.
Newton, Mass.

1950

February Section
Rosemary Miller Hoffman
Box 351
Deerfield, Wisconsin
M. A. Gregory Challgren
38 Wynwood Rd.
Farmington, Conn.

September Section
June Scheiderer Barnett
44651 6th St. East
Lancaster, California

Stork news in Hawthorne California; double bundle to Paul and JANE SCHEIDERER HOPPER. Twins are Carolyn June and Cherylyn Jean, who join Butch, Bob and Jane.

From HELEN PLATA GRABOWSKI in Indian Orchard, Mass. came the news that NELLIE BORSA is engaged to William Duffy of Charlston, S.C. An early September wedding is planned. Nellie was in the Airforce and is now Assistant O.R. Supervisor in Medical College Hospital of South Carolina. Her fiance is with the Evening Post of Charleston.

Just received an enthusiastic letter from PAT BRIGGS MATTHEWS (Mrs. James W.), 5 Cherry Tree Lane, Middletown, N.J. who is all enthused about the coming reunion. Pat relates that after graduation, she worked for a year at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hosp. After meeting and marrying Jim in '51, they spent the next year in the Canal Zone where she worked at Gorgas Hosp. in Ancon. Then to Staten Island at the Public Health Service Hosp. until '55.

They have two sons, Peter 3½ and Stephen 2.

Pat also writes of MARGIE BROWN BEELER (Mrs. Richard), 16931 Rinaldi St., Granada Hills, Calif. Their son, Ric, is almost 7 years old and they have a daughter, Marin Scott, 13 months old. Marin has tetralogy of Fallot and had palliative surgery in March. Marge is working part-time on weekends in the Emergency Room at a local hosp.

PATTY DUNSMOOR, 127 Grandby Park, Apt. 42, Norfolk Va., is head nursing in the Recovery Room of a hosp. there.

LIZ JONES CURRIE, 356 Mankin Ave., Beckley, W.VA., has two boys and a girl.

DORIS BIGGS CUNNINGHAM, 5 Putman St., Somerville, Mass. has a 1½ year old son.

1951

February Section

Jeanne Derrah Cameron
40 Prospect St.
West Bolyston, Mass.

September Section

Olga Sadotti
427 Campbell Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

1952

March Section

Beverly Thoren
110 Retreat Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

September Section

Florence Oakes Bedingfield
281 Pacific Ave.
Staten Island 12, N.Y.

It has been three weeks since our arrival in the big city. After Oklahoma it is quite an adjustment. Our 7000 mile western tour in May, followed by the trip East, left us travel weary indeed and we are looking forward to staying put for a while. Until our house is completed we are visiting relations and sharing hospital quarters with Don.

While in Boston I spent the day with KATIE MACPHERSON JANNETTI at her home in Milton. She has a boy and a girl. She told me that CONNIE DeLOREY STEVENS had a son in June.

PASTOR and RONNIE TRAVERS SI-SON had a daughter born in May.

Sis (BARBARA OAKES ROMANOS) stopped her part-time work to be at home with her three children. She misses the change of pace.

Please send me some copy.

1953

March Section

Marjorie E. Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.
Carole Chase DeMille
9 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.

Received a note from ANNE BATELY PHIPPS. She and husband Orbrey are living in Indianapolis, Ind. They have a girl, Becky, 3, John, 18 mos. and a third on the way.

CAROLE DeMILLE is summering in Gloucester. The DeMilles have two children Wendy, 3½, and Ted, 10 months.

Don and BETTY DOYLE SHEEHY are building a house in Cohasset. They have two boys.

Bill and PATTI HOAR OSTOWSKI, and three children are living in Nahant.

JESSICA HYLAND COATES had a little girl in April.

BARB KIRBY SHEA had a son in the spring now her family numbers three.

Awaiting the stork are; JAN STOLLER-MAN LITUAK, and MARJORIE HAAJ-ANEN GORDON, both in November. LUCY McNAMARA McELROY sometime this summer.

1954

March Section

Ruth E. Hayden
315 Clifton St.
Malden, Mass.

Florence K. Joachim

4140 Park Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Daniel David was born in May to FLOR-ENCE and ORDEN JOACHIN.

JAN BISSON WHEELER, her husband and two children are leaving for a two year stay in Khartown, Sudan. If anyone wishes to write to her, parents are going to forward her mail. Their address is 203 Lantana Drive, Orlando, Florida.

BARBARA OGILVIE MOSHER and Brad are coming East in May.

Gene and PAT DWYER SUKOVITCH are living in Tampa, Fla. They have two children.

In June CHRISTINE JONES graduated from B. U. and ALMA WHITE from Western Reserve.

Leo and YVONNE SCHNELL McCAR-THY had a boy in June.

Paul and FAY SCRIBNER CARBERRY had a second girl in June.

MARCIA MUIR GOOD's address is 730 Carson Rd. Ferguson, Miss.

JANET HELFAND has completed an art course in Walker Art Center, Minnesota and is working in isolation at the University of Minn.

September Section

Virginia Mulhern Deforge (Mrs. R.D.)

506 Redcliff Drive

San Antonio 12, Texas.

I'm sure you'll all join me in thanking JOAN LACEY HANSEN for her excellent job as our class secretary. I'm presently trying to compile a list of present addresses and other pertinent facts, which I hope to have ready for our next issue. Any items of interest would be greatly appreciated.

CECILY GRIST GREELEY wrote to tell us of David Arthur, born March 5, 1959 at BLI. Cecily is now living at 509 Haverhill Street, Lawrence Mass., where Lin is working as a draftsman for Western Electric company. Cecily also told us of the arrival of MADELYN LEGGAT MacDONALD'S baby in August.

Let's hear from all of you.

1955

March Section

Nancy Boucher

11 Concolor Ave.

Newton 58, Mass.

September Section

Esther Suihkonen Burns

West Sherwood Farms

St. Michaels, Maryland

Martha Codi Raak

1549 Knox Road

Norristown Pa.

I just received some good news from the Raak's, they are expecting their first child in January.

Spring inspired some newsy letters from people that I hadn't heard from for some time.

KATHY MILLETT CASHIN is living in our general vicinity at present. Her address is RR#2 Box 295 Browns Mills N.J. Marty is stationed at Fort Dix. Michael David arrived on March 8. She wrote that when JEAN and PAUL CASSERLY and children were here last October they had a get-together with JOAN PIERKARSKI, JOANNE REYNOLDS HUGHES and CATHY, in Boston. Jo Hughes should have had her first baby in June. I finally learned a little more of JAN OTEIZA. She is married to Dr. Bernard Lockeman, and is probably now in Germany.

JEANNE, HARRIET BELTRANDI, and ALICE SMEDILE see each other quite often in Los Angeles.

A newsy letter arrived from BOBBIE McNEIL, who is living at 287 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.

Bobbie is AHN on BM5, although in April she was recuperating from a ruptured disc. Fortunately, no surgery was required.

BARB CLARK married an Englishman by name of Mervyn Franklin. They, and son Geoffrey, will be at Western Reserve next year.

ANN DEPAULIS WOOD lives at 541 Broadway, Hanover, Mass. They have a girl and a boy.

HELEN KESKULA HULTMAN lives on Everett St. in Norwood, Mass. She also has a boy and a girl.

BEA MONSON had a child this Spring. Mel and she are living at 196 Florence St., Brockton, Mass.

ANNE PERRY was married in May. She was AHN on BM4.

MARION LARSON went to Columbia for quite a while, I don't know if she has a degree or not. She was last seen specialling at M.G.H.

SHIRLEY KELLEY went into the Army after she got her degree at B.U.

MAUREEN KERRIGAN is teaching in a small hospital outside Boston.

FRAN BROWN has been found again! She is working in pediatrics at the Newington Hospital in Conn. Her address is 181 E. Cedar St. Newington 11.

Many thanks, Bobbie for all the news.

LORRIE GARREAU was involved in Roger's graduation plans when she wrote. Many congratulations go to him, for Rog was 1st in his entire class! He has a job with Bell Telephone in their labs in Whipping, N.J. They are sending him to N.Y.U. to work for his Master's in Electrical Eng.

A letter arrived just in time from BOBBIE GOETZ. They had just returned from attending graduation at Yale. They also rode out to the Cape. They stopped in to see MIGS SUTTON's parents. They said that Migs is living in Allston, and has a little girl with bright red hair.

The trip made Bobbie lonely for the East, imagine, a mid-westerner admitting that! She hopes that Ronald will be working on his Doctorate soon, so that they can come back. They are also expecting another this fall.

I guess we all get nostalgic about the good old days at M.G.H., and Boston; however if we were to go back, it would never be quite the same. We can recapture a few

memories next year, though, for five years are finally creeping upon us. Bunny and I, with help, are hoping to organize a Class reunion next year. We would appreciate any suggestions as to program, time of year, etc. The biggest problem facing us is correct addresses for everyone, for we will probably have to mail some type of correspondence. We have never had any address on SHIRLEY MIGGINS and BARBARA WHITNEY, also our Radcliffe girls—ELIZABETH BROWN, LUCY ROE, and MARGARET STEWART. Many of you have moved around, or we do not have a specific street address; perhaps everyone would send us just a little postcard with your address?

1956

March Section
Claire Canapary
13 Parkman St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section
Marian Winquist
63 Upland Ave.
Cambridge, Mass.
Barbara Scharrett
3 Char-Mil Drive
W. Brookfield, Mass.

1957

March Section
Rebecca J. Smith
44 S. Russell St.
Boston, Mass.

It's been a while now since news has been compiled about the March '57 class, but this reporter has been somewhat hampered by the old problem called communication. What news items herewith presented are themselves somewhat outdated, no doubt, but I ask forgiveness by each person involved that more recent developments cannot be related.

As of March 1959, this is approximately how the "Roll Call" runs:

PAT AMBROSE has been happily looking forward to a September wedding since her engagement last fall.

SHIRLEY BARTLETT, having moved to California with her mother, has recently become engaged to a West Coast gentleman.

ALDA BOWLBY PARKER has the delight and tasks of a new mother.

SALLY BUCKLEY still holds the position of a home front retainer in her job as head nurse on W6.

AUDREY CARLSON found Europe too delightful to leave after touring so remained

in Germany to work at the American Hospital there.

MARY ANN CARLSON KEANE has been enjoying the pleasures of a new house.

BARBARA CZECHOWSKI continues her position as head nurse on E&E5.

JAN KNIFF DAM has her hands full with her big boy and new little girl.

CONNIE FOLKNER GENGEBACH has been living in Amherst with her student husband.

SHEILA FITZPATRICK has changed her name in marriage, but do wish someone would let us know who the lucky fellow is.

ANN GOODING DENMARK is a lucky Falmouth dweller—Oh, for some of those cool sea breezes!

HARRIET GRAHAM ASH has a mischievous year old son.

MARILYN GEUNTER has been a Wellesley student for the past year and specialling occasionally at Phillips House.

MILLY JORDAN has been taking courses part time while working as school nurse at Phillips Academy.

LIBBY McMAKIN continues to work on Baker 10 while living at home and making preparations for her Fall wedding.

PEGGY MacKAY MORRILL has moved to Hanover where she and Ralph are seen sporting around in a new Jag.

JOAN MONAGHAN is still working as office nurse in Obstetrics and planning on a wedding—date unannounced.

BARBARA MOONEY has been attending B.C. full time and specialling occasionally part time.

JULIE MUSTO ALLAN, living in Dallas, has a little Texan girl born last October.

BETTY MUTZ SCHALLAMUELLER is a California dweller and is an expectant mother.

SANDY STOWELL SEAVER is having fun with her 2 yr. old little girl and 8 mo. old little boy—all now living in Belmont.

BECKY SMITH has settled in Boston as a result of working for a spell in eye research and now in industrial nursing with an insurance company.

SALLY SMITH MASON has been busy with an infant born last fall.

ELAINE SMURRAGE MARSHALL now has a year old girl to keep her busy in Gloucester.

SHIRLEY SPENCER CLOUTMAN—no news received.

NANCEE OSBORNE TILLES had a delightful trip back home to California with little daughter to visit her folks during Jerry's year at City Hosp.

FRANNIE TOLARO is currently working

permanent nights in Phillips House while taking renewed interest in piano music and lessons.

JUDY WEBB is also a Californian, working in the Public Health district in San Francisco.

JOAN WEISS DAHL is an expectant mother in Norfolk, Va. where hubby Dan is stationed.

September Section
Levia Lugaresi
95 West Cedar St.
Boston, Mass.

1958

September Section
Mary Ann Beaubien
106 Gainsborough St.
Boston, Mass.

1959

March Section
Roslyn Ruggiero
50 Peterborough Street
Boston 15, Massachusetts.

Wedding bells have rung continually since MGH became our Alma Mater. Congratulations to all the happy couples.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER and RAY leave for California this September, where Ray will attend graduate school. Good luck kids!

GAIL KENT CLEMMER and husband JERRY enjoyed a short period of civilian life, after their marriage, in Youngstown, Ohio. The couple now reside in Texas where Jerry is stationed.

MR & MRS. PAUL NORMAN ROY, the Mrs. being our own MARY ELIZABETH DUGGAN, are living happily ever after in a darling apartment in Pittsfield, Mass.

AMANDA "BUNNY" MC CREA married VICTOR FUHRO at a lovely candle-light service in June. They are living in Jersey City, New Jersey. Bunny has a position in the pediatric department of Christ

Hospital and Vic will finish at Montclair next June.

The impish MARILYN THAYER has become the bride of her long time beau, ROBERT COTE. Their residence at present is in Fall River, Mass.

GENE SHAFFER will keep a final Washington Rendez-vous on August 22 to wed fiancé, Eugene Cocoran.

A new engagement—JUDITH PALMER and DR. ALBERT MUGIL.

ALICE WRIGHT is working in the pediatric unit at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

ROBERTA FITZGERALD, VNA nurse, is planning to ride through the streets of North Providence.

JAMIN SCHOLFIED is deftly passing snaps in the Phillips House O.R., while SUZANNE SEYMOUR is doing special duty while attending courses at Harvard.

BARBARA KING is isolated on White 12; except from Herman, that is.

MARY FLANNERY is burning the Nightingale candle brightly on Bulfinch 3.

Glad to hear that MARY JANNINO ROMEO is back to finish her last three months after giving birth to wonderful Ernest Jr.

LT. AND MRS. WAYNE MANN celebrated their 2nd wedding anniversary in July. They are stationed at Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Mass.

Congratulations are also in order for ELEANOR DYER HAMILTON and husband DONALD. They have just completed one year of married life.

The apartment at 50 Peterborough St. Boston, where I live, houses the remainder of our small class. NANCY BASSETT and DOLORES DeBARTOLO. Nance is very pleased working permanent relief at the Boston Floating Hospital, while DeeDee is busy floating in the Out Patient Department of the MGH. My home away from home is the Emergency Ward at MGH, and I love it.

Where is that Round Robin Letter?

Congratulations to you all on your registration.

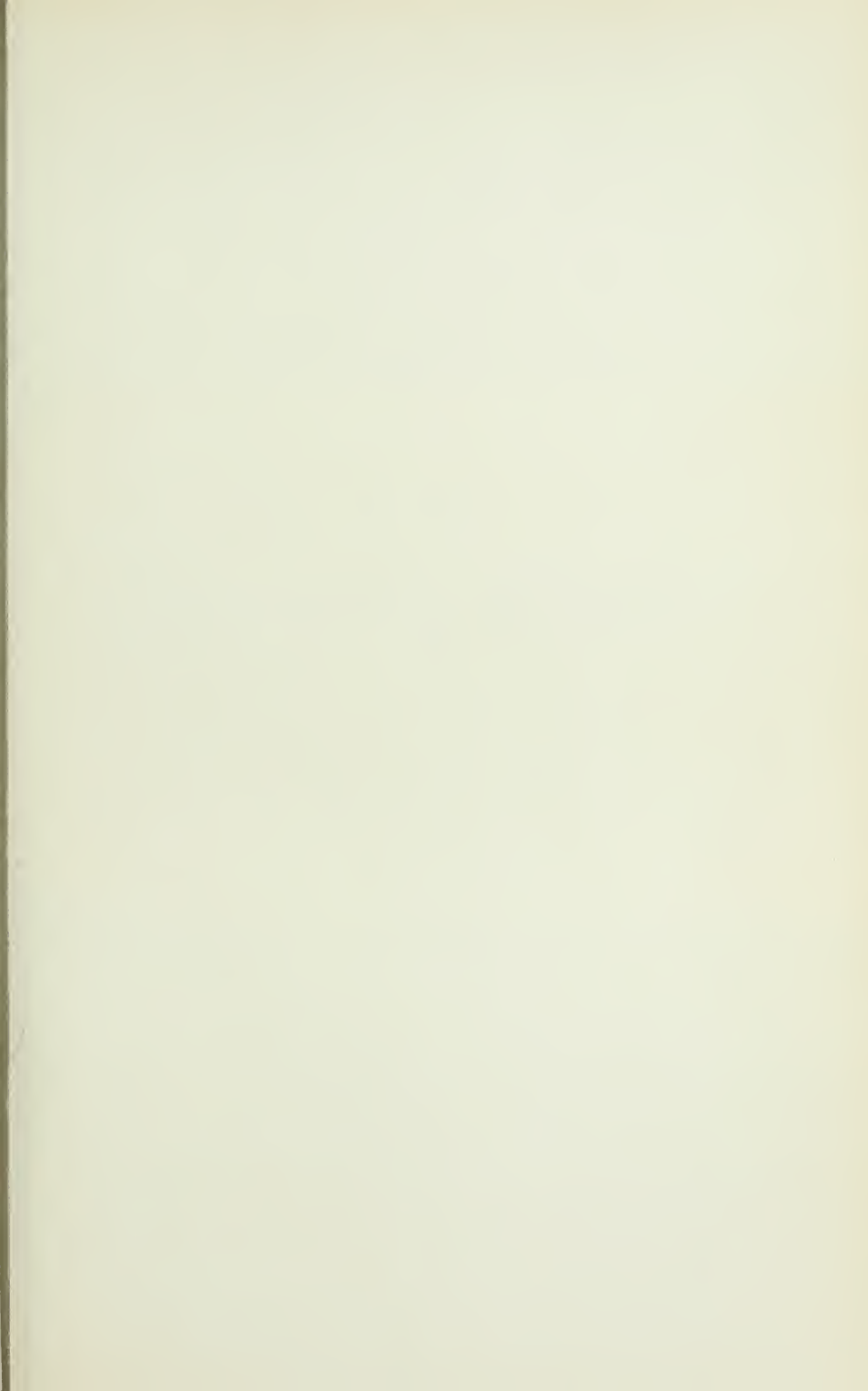
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NO 17 '59

THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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Fall, 1959



THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

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OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

THE NURSING DEPARTMENT

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Annual Report by Miss Ruth Sleeper, Director

For the School of Nursing the year 1957-58 was a year of continuing reorganization. The class entering in the fall of 1957 completed the first year under a new curriculum plan. That 125 out of the original 130 still remain in the School is of itself evidence that the new program caused little upset to the student body. The over-all values of the plan cannot be determined until this class and several of its successors have been graduated. Major changes in the program have been made in each of the three years.

In the fall of 1958 tuition was increased from \$300.00 to \$500.00 for students in the revised program. No change either in interest as shown by the number of applications to the School or in enrollment was evident. More students in this class obviously sought and received scholarship aid than in previous years. The total amount of aid received by 49 of the 128 entering students was \$9,710. Of this amount the MGH contributed \$1,650 in remitted tuition. It is to be expected that more students will need help in the second and third years as the new tuition schedule becomes effective.

The need for more class room and more library space continues urgent, but the most crucial situation facing the School today is housing. To house the entering class, the enlarged enrollment from Simmons College, and the additional practical nurse affiliating students, 12 double-decker beds were added in the residences this fall. As this report is written, it would appear that the old 4 North Grove Street house with 41 beds must soon be closed because of defects in the construction, in time adding 20 more double-decker beds. It will not be possible to provide housing for the usual number of graduates, about 100, and the increased number of students in the coming year, unless additional facilities are provided. Nor is it right to allow these double-decker beds to remain in rooms which are ample for one, but inadequate for two.

During the year Dr. Dana Farnsworth and Dr. Preston Munter worked with the members of the teaching staff on problems of student guidance. This was truly an educational experience for the teachers, and one which should reflect to the benefit of the student body as a whole.

The study of the Coordinated Program, conducted by Professor Everett C. Hughes of the University of Chicago, was finally received in the summer of 1958, and distributed to the members of the special advisory committee. This committee is composed of President W. K. Jordan and Mrs. Carl J. Gilbert, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, from Radcliffe College; Dean Francis Keppel, Professor Fritz J. Roethlisberger, Dr. Edward D. Churchill, and Dr. Hugh R. Leavell from the Harvard University Schools of Education, Business Administration, Medicine and Public Health, respectively; Mr. John E. Lawrence, Trustee, Dr. Dean A. Clark, Miss Dorothy Wilson, repre-

senting the Alumnae Association, and Miss Ruth Sleeper from the Massachusetts General Hospital. After study and consideration this committee will make recommendations for future action to Radcliffe College and the Massachusetts General Hospital. The continuing lack of applicant interest in the Coordinated Program, as it is now organized, accentuates the need for a plan which is shorter, which is open to the college graduate who has already chosen her career, and which is geared to the special needs and interests of the college woman.

In the fall the School of Nursing was chosen, simultaneously with the Nursing Service, to carry on a study of Nursing in Disaster. Two main phases of the School's study are curriculum planning and implementation for the student nurse, and planning and initiating an in-service education program for the faculty itself. The money to make this study possible was given by the OCDM through the National League for Nursing. The full-time consultant to assist in the planning was loaned by the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. Results of the year's study will be shared with all other schools in the country in a report to be published by the National League for Nursing. The three other schools of nursing participating in the study are in universities.

In August the School of Nursing suffered a severe loss when Jessie M. Stewart, Assistant Director of the Diploma Program, died after a very brief illness. A graduate in the Class of 1935, Miss Stewart had prepared herself for nursing school administration by study for both her Baccalaureate and Master's degrees. She had taught at the Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary and in our own School. In 1947 she was appointed Assistant Director. Miss Stewart's life was in a very real sense a dedicated one. She gave generously of her time to School activities and to individual students. Many students were better for her guidance. The Student Association grew stronger with her assistance. She worked effectively with the young instructor to help her to develop. She was always ready to assist outside groups. This year she had been Chairman of the United Community Services Nursing Council Committee to Develop a Junior College Program. We shall miss her initiative, her ability to plan, her unfailing readiness to take on new responsibilities, her interest in the student nurse. We shall miss Miss Stewart in all phases of the life and program of the School.

THE NURSING SERVICE

For the first time since 1941, and only for several months, the Nursing Service this year employed an adequate number of nurses to meet the patients' needs. Unfortunately, we now have learned that enough can be too many, for we end the year with a reduced staff, and again find the employment of staff nurses a spasmodic and difficult process.

Due in large measure to the new pay schedule adopted at the close of the previous year, 1957-1958 began with promise. Nurses were available. Nurses were attracted by pay and the various other opportunities offered at

the Massachusetts General Hospital. In October 1957 a total of 260 staff nurses were in the employ of the Hospital. By March 1958, when the spring class was graduated, the number had risen to 349. This growth in numbers was consistent with the increasing demands for patient care evident in the fall and mid-winter. With the spring the patient census began to drop, and the Nursing budget suddenly was too high in proportion to Hospital income. With other departments, Nursing was asked to reduce expenses as rapidly as possible. As a seasonal loss customarily occurs in late spring and early summer, it seemed wise first to reduce the number of hourly nurses employed. However, the need for a Hospitalwide austerity program was soon known to all personnel as more economical use of supplies, equipment, and time was attempted. Then followed in rapid succession a long and disastrous series of resignations. Not only was the budget reduced, but the Nursing Service was faced again with a difficult program of recruitment and orientation. Actually our loss was expensive far beyond its budgetary value, for we had lost an effective, experienced group of workers, and the faith which had helped to develop a steady and constructive morale.

As the year ends Nursing continues to search for some methods which will provide a stable service, hold experienced workers, and help to avert these annual austerity programs which destroy the year's gains. A Nursing staff cannot be expanded and contracted at will like a machine. It can only be built with the assurance of steady support, and understanding of nurses and the excessively competitive market which now exists.

It is often said that a hospital nursing service is not concerned with education. This is far from true of our Nursing Service.

Since 1951 the Household Nursing Association School of Attendant Nursing, now the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing, has sent about one third of its students to the Baker and Burnham Memorials for experience in patient care and related instruction. In February 1958 an affiliation was accepted with the Boston Trade High School for Girls. Sixteen of these young women joined the classes already provided. The Assistant Director of Nurses in the Baker Memorial and a special Nursing Service instructional staff of four are responsible for these students.

Since 1951 Boston University School of Nursing has sent graduate nurses from the Baccalaureate program for advanced experience in medical and surgical nursing, and nurses in the Master's program for experience in special areas such as nursing service administration, supervision, and teaching. The Associate Director of Nursing Service, appointed as Clinical Coordinator by the Boston University School of Nursing, is responsible for the guidance of this program.

Since 1951 the Nursing Service has received nurses from foreign countries on a plan developed under the American Nurses' Association Exchange Visitors Program. Annually the MGH has accepted six to eight nurses from abroad who come for six months of work and study. For these nurses this

is an opportunity to see and participate in the American pattern of nursing care. For us here at the Hospital this is a rewarding experience too. As we help to orient them to their new surroundings we grow in knowledge of other systems of nursing, and in understanding of other peoples and cultures. This program, discontinued because of our need first to rebuild a stable nursing staff this year, we hope may be reestablished in 1959. Responsible for the Exchange Visitors Program are the Associate and Assistant Directors of Nursing Service and Staff Education.

Our educational responsibility in Nursing Service also includes the employed personnel in Nursing. Begun originally as a program planned and conducted by a group of supervisors employed by Nursing Service, the in-service or Staff Education Program is now the joint responsibility of instructors in staff education, head nurses, supervisors and assistant directors in each building. Classes for beginning aides, continuation classes for licensed practical nurses, staff nurses, head nurses and supervisors are included in the plan. Special developments this year include a series of meetings for supervisors, the head nurse development classes, and a new program in disaster nursing for all categories of nursing personnel. This latter program is a part of the Nursing Department's pilot study and experimentation in Disaster Nursing conducted concurrently with the School of Nursing, under a grant from the OCDM through the National League for Nursing.

Education is not reserved only for students in nursing or for employed personnel. The Nursing Service is interested also in the teaching of patients. Instruction in how to keep well, how to give care at home, are essential parts of nursing care. During the year two more booklets have been added to the ten previously prepared for patients by the Coordinator for the Referral Plan and Patient Teaching, with the cooperation of doctors and the Nursing Service's Committee on Patient Education.

Much is said today about minimum and maximum or intensive care units. The latter is not new to the MGH for the former wards C,D,E and F were constructed and operated as intensive care wards near the turn of the century. Today only one such ward remains, namely Bulfinch 3. The values of this ward for its patients and medical staff are unquestioned. For other patients something is lost since nurses elsewhere in the Hospital do not have experience with the life saving devices so commonly used on B3. Consequently, when such equipment is used elsewhere nurses are not always ready to give the necessary care. Attention should be focused this coming year on ways and means of teaching some nurses from all parts of the Hospital these special techniques of care.

In August 1958 an attempt was made to develop an extra care unit in the Phillips House. The plan provided one nurse for each two patients throughout the twenty-four hour period. Nurses were found to staff the unit, but neither doctors nor patients seemed interested, so the plan which would

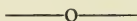
have provided more intensive care at less cost to the patient was never actually implemented.

The rehabilitation unit on White 9 has made considerable progress this year although much still remains to be done to improve the nursing care. However, nurses are now beginning to understand the values of such nursing for the patients on this special ward, as well as all patients faced with long illness and physical handicaps elsewhere in the Hospital. Classes for the nurses on White 9 are beginning to show results, and the enthusiasm so essential for those working with the handicapped is beginning to be evident also on White 11 and other patient units.

Again this year the Department of Psychiatry has made a significant contribution to Nursing Service. Dr. Gerald Kaplan has met bi-weekly with the Administrative Committee of Nursing Service and with supervisors. Dr. Hare has participated in the head nurse in-service education program. In this area, where emotional problems and reactions play such an important part in patient care and employee relationships, such meetings are invaluable in the successful growth and work of the nursing personnel.

For several years emphasis has been placed on the development of the head nurse who may assume increased authority and responsibility. The results are now becoming evident. The day supervisory staffs in the Vincent-Burnham and Bulfinch are reduced to one nurse in each building. Head nurses are playing more important roles in over-all planning. The development is well illustrated by a head nurse in the Baker Memorial who as chairman, and with her committee, devised and put into use a new and improved evaluations form for all employed personnel in nursing. A second head nurse in the White Building, as chairman with her committee, has worked with the Pharmacy to improve relationships and procedures related to the stocking of medicine closets, and the safe administration of the multitude of new medicines sent to the wards.

Supervisors too have done their share. One supervisor from the White Building, as Chairman of the Committee on Nursing Practices, has maintained a constant study of nursing procedures and practices to facilitate patient care, and save time and energy of nurses and other personnel.



The scholarship plan has continued to attract nurses. During the year 188 nurses have studied part time on the MGH scholarship at four of the local colleges and universities. As the plan for study was introduced especially to improve the preparation of the nurse in the patient unit it is encouraging to note that 63% of those studying are staff nurses, and 15% are head nurses. One head nurse returned after two years of study for her degree. Two instructors, one in the Coordinated Program and one in the three-year program, received scholarships under the Federal Grant this year to study for their Master's degrees. As the year closes one more instructor is about to begin her Master's program under the same grant. These fellow-

ships which are eagerly sought after give full tuition, fees, and a stipend for maintenance.

The Nursing Staff as a whole has continued to make a broad community contribution which reflects to the credit of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Both the School of Nursing and the Nursing Service have contributed to the progressive development of nursing at home and abroad. Members of both School and Nursing Service Staff have served as officers and on boards and committees of the National League for Nursing and its State and local branches. The Assistant Director of Nurses in the Baker Memorial and the teachers for the practical nurse program have acted as unofficial consultants for the Trade High School for Girls and its practical nurse program. The School Counselor has served as Chairman of the U.C.S. Nursing Council Committee on Recruitment. The Instructor of Social Sciences has served as Chairman of the committee working with residents of the West End, a liaison between the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the residents. The Associate Director of Nursing, a member of the American Hospital Association's Committee on Professional Practices, was also a member of a teaching seminar sent by the U.S. International Cooperation Administration to Uruguay, Peru, and Columbia, South America.

We may be proud of the foresight, the abilities, and the loyalty of our Nursing Personnel, some making their contributions so quietly as to be unnoticed, yet nonetheless helping each in her own way to reflect credit upon the institution which they serve with pride.

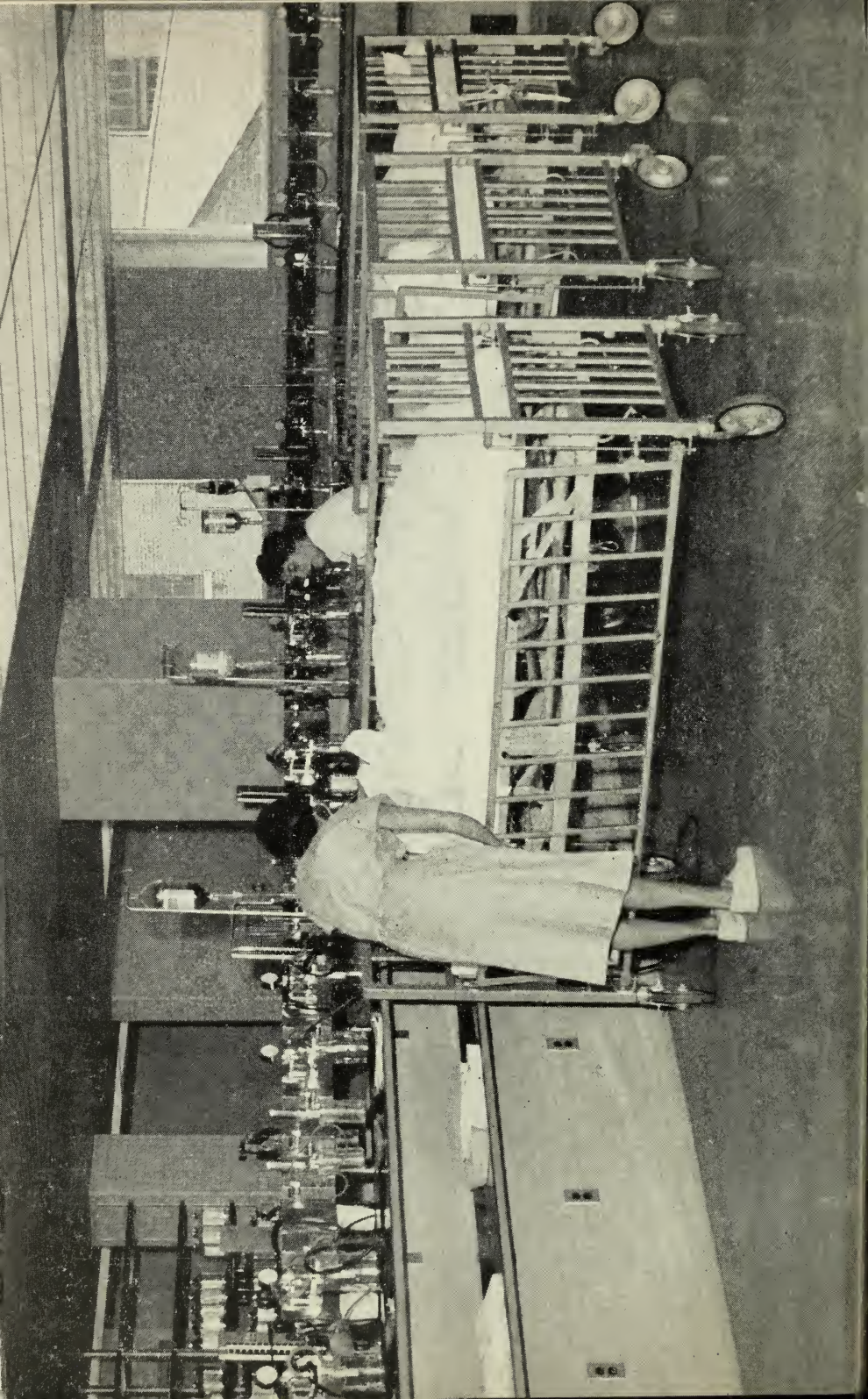
THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE

To immortalize a favorite recipe of yours.

With the new era of "buy it frozen" food preparation, favorite recipes may be something unknown in the next generation. But . . . in the generation after that, home "special cooking favorites" may be the big fad of the era.

So think on that poor unguided generation, struggling with white sauces and cooking sherry, double boilers and fresh mushrooms. Now is your chance to explain what can be done with a can of tunafish or the wonders of soured cream . . . and doesn't anyone bake their own oatmeal cookies any more?

So, make haste. The ANNIVERSARY COOKBOOK—to be produced by the Alumnae Association as a souvenir of the 150th Anniversary of MGH—needs your pet recipe . . . with your name . . . address and year of graduation. Send to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street, Boston 14.



THE NEW WHITE BUILDING RECOVERY ROOM

POLLY JAQUES, '47

Head Nurse, White 3 Recovery Room

The new Recovery Room in the White Building, the result of many months of planning and many years of hoping, opened on June 29, 1959. It is located on White 3 and is the lowest floor of a three-story addition built over the north wing of the X-Ray Department. The other two floors, unfinished at the time of this writing, will be used for orthopedic research.

Before going into the details of the new room, I would like to bring you up to date on how and why it came into being. When the original Recovery Room (once an operating room) with a capacity of four beds opened in November, 1947, it was open for eight and a half hours only, from 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., and closed on Sundays. After a few years several drawbacks were noted. Patients, regardless of their condition, could not be admitted after 5:45 P.M., and emergencies operated on when the Recovery Room was closed went directly back to the floor. Eventually and by degrees the Recovery Room was open full time, much to the relief of the Anesthesia Department, the surgeons and the floor nurses.

Since the Recovery Room was now able to accept all the patients who needed Recovery Room care, a housing problem soon arose. The average number of patients over a twenty-four period was eighteen. Since the room held four beds and many cases naturally overlapped, it was necessary to put the overflow in the hall, which was for many months without oxygen and suction. Finally the proper equipment was installed, but the working conditions were still far from good. Traffic in the corridor was often unbelievable, not to mention the noise. It was also, to put it mildly, very difficult for one nurse to watch both the room and the hall simultaneously. We often had as many as twelve patients at once, which of course meant four in the room and eight in the hall.

Unfortunately, registering complaints (although everyone agreed with us and sympathized) about this intolerable situation achieved no results, but approaching a member of the corporation with the problem did. With the invaluable backing of Mr. Charles E. Cotting and Mr. David Crockett, progress was at last seen. In January of 1958 Drs. Todd and Donaldson, Mr. Goff, the architect, Miss Coughlan and I went on a three-day trip to Hartford, New York City and Philadelphia to visit Recovery Rooms. This proved to be a great success, for we returned with many good ideas. After going over numerous blue prints, final plans were made and actual building was started in the Spring of 1958.

When people ask us if we are pleased with our new room, the answer is, we're ecstatic! The new room holds twenty-two beds, although we have not yet had that many patients at one time. The main part of the room is used for the "average" patient, one who will stay three or four hours or

more. This section of the room is easily observed from the nurse's desk. A section of the room to the left of the desk is used for patients with special nurses whom we know will be staying twenty-four hours or more, for example, the open heart patient. This means that the patient and the large amount of equipment needed for him are away from the main traffic, with plenty of room, yet can be easily seen from the nurse's desk. This area is also convenient for more than one short-term patient with a special nurse, since the special nurses can relieve each other for meals. The third section, which eventually will be partitioned off for isolation, is at present used for patients who are conscious but too sleepy to go back to the ward, should the main part become too full. With all this space, a large group of patients seems easy to handle, whereas in the old room it resulted in bedlam.

Almost every wall has two shelves running the length of the room. The top shelf is just a few inches below the top of the recovery beds, making it a good height for both reaching and charting. The second shelf is thirteen inches below the top, and both are equipped with rubber bumpers. Each space for patients has a wall blood pressure manometer, two suction outlets, and two oxygen outlets. The utility room, which is off one corner of the room, contains two hopper sinks, a bedpan sterilizer, utility sink, ice maker and autoclave. Near this is a blanket warmer and linen closets. We have ample storage space, including room for large equipment, such as an X-Ray machine and an assistor. We have a nurse's desk, as previously mentioned, with an intercom system to the Operating Room desk, and a doctor's charting desk. We have a Medi-Prep medicine closet, and this includes a small refrigerator for drugs. One of our main joys is piped-in music, which the patients, especially those who have had spinal anesthesia, appreciate a great deal, and which makes for a very pleasant working atmosphere. There is an alarm system at each end of the room, for dire emergency use only. This rings, with the potency of a fire alarm, all over floors 3 and 3A, and anyone able to do so comes running.

The room is airconditioned in four different areas. As for the decor, the room has grey tile walls and a beige and bluish-grey checkered linoleum floor. The lighting is excellent and can be individually controlled for different areas of the room. There are eight windows for which we are planning to have curtains made in the near future.

As was the practice in the old room in recent years, we keep the patients until they are wide awake. Patient care has naturally improved almost solely because of increased space. For example, if one patient becomes noisy and bothers another, we can transfer the noisy one to a more isolated spot in the room. In addition we can now segregate patients by sex, which was impossible under former conditions. Although "co-educational" conditions bothered only a minority of patients, we feel that ethically it is better to separate men and women.

The doctors too are very pleased with the new Recovery Room, for

since we have one entrance that does not connect with the Operating Room, they can see their patients without changing into scrub clothes. This was impossible before.

All in all, we are delighted with our new quarters, and would be more than glad to have visitors, for we are very proud to show it off. I hope all of you who can will come see it.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

WILLIAM PARK, Ph.D.
President of Simmons College

Presented at the 84th Commencement of the MGH School of Nursing

Mr. Chairman, Miss Sleeper, distinguished guests, parents and friends and members of the graduating class, I have selected for my subject today, "The Human Element."

Sometime ago I had a letter from the head of an educational institution and the letter read: "We are very glad to have you come; our students enjoy hearing you; you are so simple." Later, I looked in the dictionary for the meaning of the word simple and found that simple means—not complex, straight-forward and unsophisticated. A few weeks later I received a similar letter from a different school and it read: "We are anxious to have you come; you have a knack of talking to immature minds." I consulted a dictionary but it did not help a bit on that statement.

Einstein started his thinking about relativity when he was a young man and after he had come across a manual containing Maxwell's theory. This was what Einstein said about Maxwell's theory: "It is the incorporation of optics in-

to the theory of electro-magnetism with its relation of the speed of light to the electric and magnetic system of units, as well as the relation between the reflection coefficient and the metallic conductivity of the body. It was like a revelation!" When I read this I tried to understand what Einstein had said. After a while I realized that it was a revelation to Einstein and not to me, so I gave up and concluded that this article did not appeal to "immature minds." However, I was reminded of the comforting words of Mrs. Einstein who said she couldn't understand her husband's theory of relativity but she did understand him.

In the ten years that I have been in the field of education I have been impressed with the excellent training that students receive in all of our schools in America. I think this is especially true about the members of the graduating class at the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. You could not have had better training for the skills necessary for your profession.

However, I wonder if you have ever thought that, because your studies in school are over and you will have graduated, you have found happiness? Future happiness and success depends on something more important than this training that you have received. Sir Richard Osler, an English educator spoke on this point when he wrote: "Our education has great virtues. It imparts the knowledge generally considered desirable. *It produces specialists which a complicated society needs to maintain its machines. It teaches its pupils to use their intellects . . .* We should be admirably educated if we had to be nothing but technical or professional machines, carrying on the routines of government, industry, commerce and other functions necessary to a material civilization. Unfortunately, we have also to be human beings." It is this fact, that we are human beings, which is often over-looked. If the members of this Class were to be just professional machines carrying out routine jobs in the hospital you would be most successful. But, unfortunately, they will be human beings you are going to be dealing with and human beings often at their worst, as some of us are when we are sick, and how the members of this Class handles *the human elements* tells how much of a success they will be. What do I mean by human element? I am thinking of the capacity of human beings to make mistakes. Most of us know that we would be happy and our jobs would be easy if it were not for the fact that our associates continually make blunders; and, the blund-

ers we make ourselves. It is how you handle these mistakes, the errors that human beings make, that tests our happiness and success, it seems to me.

When LaGuardia was Mayor of New York City they found out about some mistakes he had made and he was called into a conference with other city officials. When he had been reminded of his mistakes, and each person had finished his speech, LaGuardia looked up at them and said: "Gentlemen, you must admit that when I make a mistake I make a beaut!" He was an educated man, one able to admit a human error. By human error I mean the capacity to complain. It is true that some patients are known to complain. The patients you will have will complain if you do not answer a bell or a light momentarily, or the fact that you do not understand their "delicate natures." My wife tells me that I am a most uncomplaining man but even I complained about a nurse once. It was at a time when I had a very high fever and the doctor had requested that my wife and children leave the home until he could tell whether I had scarlet fever, and that I was to have a private nurse. My family did as the doctor requested. Shortly after they had left the house a knock came at the door and in a very weak voice I said "come in." The door opened and there was the largest woman I have ever seen! She walked right from the door to my bed; she looked down at me and her very first words to me were these: "What shall we play?" I am a great lover of games, I have al-

ways enjoyed them, but with that voice and the size of that woman I could not think of a game I would like to play! And so I did complain to the doctor about the nurse. I have understood that doctors complain—not just patients—doctors complain about nurses; that superintendents complain about how staff nurses handle the human element. Stanton, once complaining about President Lincoln, called him a fool. “If Mr. Stanton says I am a fool I must be one. Mr. Stanton is generally right.” This was a truly educated man.

When I think of the human element I think of all human weaknesses of disposition—pride, jealousy, selfishness—things which keep human beings from living harmoniously together. The weakness in our educational system is this: our graduates are perfectly educated if they could enter a world where human nature is perfect. It may be that the graduates of our schools and colleges are trained to make a living but they are not trained to lead a happy life. Life is seldom normal; there will always be the unexpected, strange, evil and extraordinary event to face. Or, to state it differently, our graduates are well-trained to make a livelihood but not to be happy. Some of the theories of Einstein might be understood by some of the students but how well do we know the person?

Real happiness lies in the spiritual side of life, not the material side. I once saw an advertisement in the newspaper which read: “Am 38. Would like to marry a woman of 30 who owns a tractor. Send picture of tractor.” Some persons will seem

more interested in machines than in people. This is one criticism of our age and education—we make fine professional machines but not great human beings. It seems to me that a sign of greatness in human nature and of real education is to be able to handle the human element and get along with stupid, complaining, selfish human beings who are connected with every institution from family to federal government. Dr. Cabot very aptly expressed this thought when he said, “Few males can stand the regular routine contacts with human beings. The net effect is to make them hard-boiled, indifferent and rude. Women stand routine better. They keep their common sense longer and do not become so stupid as the average institutionalized male. But everyone will be mildewed by routinism . . . unless he fights it in the early stages.” Like the phrase “mildewed by routinism,” it is apt to happen to all of us. The members of this class face a great task; your education doesn’t end today; this commencement starts the program of education to handle successfully the human element. It seems to me that one of the things that this class should do is to start now to learn to handle the human element—this is the beginning and this is the time to start.

Three suggestions to help handle the human element:

- 1) *Live in the present*—Devote as much thought and energy as you can to doing whatever arduous task is presented. In the words of Sir William Osler, “The life of the present, of today, lived earnestly, intently without a forward looking

thought is the only insurance for the future." This is living life in day-tight compartments. In other words, what I am saying to you is that up to now the big word has been preparation; everything that has been done has been to prepare you for something else. But now you must forget the word preparation for there is so much of every experience which should be meaningful and enjoyable now without regard to the future.

2) *Develop outside interests*—If you can, develop as many outside interests as possible. Everybody today must specialize because specialization is peculiar to the age in which we live and it is much needed to earn a livelihood and comforts. But your ability to get along with the human element depends on the development gained from your outside interests; it is having an interest in all kinds of fields. A grammar school teacher once asked her class to draw a circle. One little boy put up his hand and asked, "Miss Jones, may I please take your circumference?" when he could not find his own. This is rather good

question to ask yourself.

3) *Tap spiritual resources*—Do not rely simply on your own strength but, rather, tap the spiritual resources of power which are in this universe. A poem on a blind-man by Robert Frost very eloquently illustrates this point:

"The moral is it harly need
be shown

All those who try to go it sole
alone

Too proud to be beholden for
relief

Are absolutely sure to come to
grief."

You cannot go it sole alone—you will need the power and help which comes from religion.

In conclusion, you have chosen a great profession, with unlimited opportunities for service to others but if you are to handle this human element successfully, probably it would help at times to remember these three things:

It is a great thing to be seeing
them now.

What is your circumference?

Don't try to go it sole alone.

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complete with black band; total length one inch.

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34 Blossom Street, Boston 14, Mass.

MEDICAL USES OF ATOMIC ENERGY (Part 2)

EARLE M. CHAPMAN, M.D.

Chairman of the Isotopes Committee, MGH

This concludes the paper delivered by Dr. Chapman at the Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture on May 26, 1959. Because of its length, the first portion of this paper was printed in the Summer issue of The Quarterly.

Therapeutic Uses of Atomic Energy

In the historical introduction I mentioned therapy with radioactive iodine and now I will return to the other therapeutic uses of atomic energy. Since 1901 radium has been used in therapy by applying it to surfaces, by inserting it in tissues and also by what is now called teletherapy. Teletherapy at one time meant absent therapy but more properly it means distant therapy. Today with radioisotopes there are these same *three* modes of application;

(1) *Physical placement*: Here the isotopes are placed in solid or liquid forms. As solids they can be placed on the body surface: a good example of this is the use of radioactive strontium, Sr 90, which emits only beta rays and is held on an applicator to treat small, benign lesions of the eye or skin. Papillomata, hemangiomas, pterygia, corneal vascularization and many other superficial lesions have been successfully treated. Similarly, isotopes have been incorporated in malleable wires that can be inserted into body cavities for therapy. Both cobalt 60 and gold 198 have been employed in this manner.

As liquids they are injected into body cavities or implanted in tissues or placed in plastic tubes or bags. In this way radioactive gold, Au 198, was introduced in 1947 by Dr. Paul Hahn and associates in treating metastases of carcinoma in the peritoneal or pleural spaces.

(2) *Biochemical placement*: This is accomplished by the selective absorption of the isotope so that it is held within the cells and there releases its effective radiation. The classic example of this is the treatment of thyroid cells with radioactive iodine. Unfortunately, prolonged search has not yet revealed any other organ or tissue in the body that has a specific affinity for a single element.

(3) *Teletherapy*: This form of therapy is a direct application of radium and x-ray methods and was developed at the Medical Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies by Marshall Brucer and I. G. Grimmett of the Anderson Hospital of Houston, Texas. High energy gamma ray emitting radioisotopes, such as cobalt 60 and cesium 137, can be produced in very large quantities by nuclear reactors at a low cost compared with radium and x-ray equipment. Cobalt 60 with an activity of 1140 curies per gram permits a source of great energy from a space of a few square centimeters and compared with x-ray equipment it is much more compact and

movable for adjusting to the patient. At the moment we have two of these cobalt units, or "bombs" in the MGH. One in the Radiation Therapy Department and another now being mounted in the Physics Research Department. The radioactive cobalt has a half-life of 5.2 years but cesium has a much longer half-life, 33 years, but its bulkiness and lesser penetration of its gamma rays limit its use to shallow therapy.

Another method of atomic therapy that was pioneered here at the MGH by Dr. William Sweet and associates was carried out at the nuclear reactor at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island. Earlier I mentioned the production of high intensities of neutrons by the cyclotron and this led to testing their biologic effects. Lawrence, Aebersold and Larkin treated a number of patients with these fast neutrons but this method was abandoned because of the late effects on the non-cancerous tissues. In 1940 it was found that boron and lithium captured the slow or thermal neutrons and thereafter released highly ionizing radiation. Various procedures in animals were tried for obtaining selective deposition of boron and lithium compounds in tissue in order to bombard them with a stream of slow neutrons but little progress was made until the advent of the nuclear reactor. This whole problem was reinvestigated and Sweet, Farr and colleagues injected boron 10 into patients with brain tumor and, during the short time the boron was retained in the tumor tissue, the patient's head was exposed over the port of a nuclear reactor emitting a stream of slow neutrons. This neutron-capture therapy has been exciting and offers a new attack on cancer but is still in the investigative stage. The nuclear reactor was started at M.I.T. last year and it has a special medical room directly beneath it for purposes of investigation and therapy. Atomic energy in several forms is available from such a reactor but through a port into this room one can direct intense beams of slow neutrons.

Recently linear accelerators have produced narrow beams of electrons and protons that are capable of producing ionizing radiation deep in the body tissues and so these new machines may replace the older forms of x-ray generators. Plans now being developed here in the MGH for a new radiation therapy facility will include a linear accelerator.

Protection of Nurses

This review has touched only the high points of the uses of atomic energy in the field of human welfare. It is as essential for the nurse to understand these new methods as it is for her to study bacteriology as a background of knowledge in the care of patients ill with a communicable disease or having an operation. Surgical asepsis was a new method for nurses of the last generation and today nurses and physicians must have some knowledge of radiation, as invisible as bacteria, in order to assume their proper role in the care of the patient. Fear of the unknown may lead to extravagant or silly behavior in an area where knowledge and respect can maintain the health of

those who handle this material directly or who come in contact with the patient involved in the diagnosis and therapy of disease.

Some of you may recall Joseph Godsoe, the apothecary of the hospital for many years and the scars he carried on his hands from x-ray reactions acquired in his early years working in x-rays. This and similar experiences revealed the carcinogenic effects of radiation and so in the 1920's the idea of establishing safe levels for radiation workers was developed. After 1930 radiation-safety standards were established and in 1946 the National Committee on Radiation Protection reviewed the entire problem of permissible exposures. As a result of this, the term "tolerance dose" was dropped because the tolerance for humans has never been completely established. In its place the expression "maximum permissible dose" was advised. At this time the permissible whole-body exposure to gamma rays and x-rays was set at 300 mr per week. Although not a single case on record where the individual whose exposure did not exceed this level had developed any detectable injury, the committee (NCRPM) in 1958 agreed on a further reduction in the permissible exposure to 100 mr per week.

The present dosage is based on the total accumulated in a lifetime rather than on a weekly or monthly basis. The new unit is the rem—this is the amount of any ionizing radiation which has the same biologic effect as 1 rad or 1 r of x-ray.* Under this plan the total accumulation in thirteen consecutive weeks must not exceed 3000 mr. Hands and arms are not critical regions such as the gonads or vital organs and so the maximum permissible dose for these is greater. At present it is estimated that the average citizen gets about 4000 mr in thirty years from natural sources and medical x-rays and other sources add about 5000 mr.

Beta rays by themselves do not constitute a serious whole-body external radiation hazard as their range in tissue is only a few millimeters. Even a glass plate or thick paper will stop most of these rays. Serious external exposures to the skin may be incurred from even weak beta emitters such as C-14 or S-35 if proper but simple precautions were not taken when analyses are being performed using these isotopes.

Gamma rays are much more penetrating and they may require shielding or care to avoid harmful dosages. Actually there are three methods available for protection—time, distance and the interposition of a shield or barrier to absorb the radiation. By reducing the time of exposure to a source of radiation, the total dose is reduced. As the intensity of radiation is inversely proportional to the square of the distance from the source of the radiation, it is a fact that distance, even a few feet, is the best protection against gamma radiation. By providing distance between the source of radiation and the person exposed, the dose is also reduced markedly. The dose is reduced by an amount that is inversely proportional to the square of the

* $\text{rad} = 100 \text{ ergs per gram}$
 $\text{r} = 83 \text{ ergs per gram}$

distance, that is equivalent to say that by moving to a position of twice the original distance from the source, the dose is reduced by the square of 2 or by a factor of 4.

Maximum times you could spend *Per Day* at following distances from patients treated

Initial Dose		
I^{131} in.	3 feet	5 feet
Millicuries		
200	$\frac{1}{2}$ hr.	$1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.
100	1 hr.	3 hrs.
25	4 hrs.	12 hrs.

EXAMPLE: A patient with carcinoma of the thyroid has a therapeutic dose of 100 mc I^{131} . Reading across from 100 mc, the table indicates that if you spend about 1 hour at 3 feet distance during any one day, you will absorb the maximum radiation dose allowed for that day. Or instead, you may spend 3 hours at a distance 5 feet. If for some reason you have to exceed these times in dose proximity to the patient nothing significant will happen, because these allowable doses are chosen to be very safe, even if accumulated day by day every day over a whole lifetime. However, in general it should be quite practical to observe the above limits.

For radioactive isotopes in general the best shielding is with heavy metals such as lead—the thickness depending on the kind and quantity of isotope, the distance to the person and the duration of expected exposure. The exposure areas and personnel are monitored by count rate meters, air sampling, continuously recording scintillation counters and a supervision of general health that requires regular blood counts. Here at the hospital we have just instituted the services of the Harvard University Radiation Protection Program with Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald, physicist, in charge of watching over the health of all those concerned with radiation. Obviously, the most important factor is the attention of the individual to personal hygiene and adherence to the rules. Good housekeeping, avoiding eating, drinking, or putting fingers or tubes in the mouth when in areas of possible contamination are matters of common sense. There is no more absolute safety in radiation exposure than there is to motor transportation. In driving a car, the hazard can be great but the probability of an accident small, depending on individual performance.

Careful surveys have shown that the radiation received by isotope workers in general is far under that for workers in x-ray departments. It should also be remembered that the average exposure from a single chest x-ray is 50-100 mr and from a GI series more than 5,000 mr. Thus a tracer dose of radi-

iodine, 10-20 microcuries, (less than 50 mr to the whole body) carries but a small fraction of the exposure from a chest x-ray.

In conclusion then, the nurse who through study and experience becomes skilled in the care of patients who receive atomic energy or the general nurse who understands the nature and hazards of radiation has increased her value to the hospital and her community.

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THROUGH CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

LEONA FIELD '15

With the editor's apologies for the delay and for any misspellings in her attempt to condense this charming travelogue from the mimeographed copy which was submitted some time ago.

This is to give a glimpse of my latest trip which might be called "Capital Hopping on Two Hemispheres" or "1500 Miles by Land, Sea and Air." Since I cannot give a full account, I will touch the high points. First high spot was the Ross Fredericks' Thanksgiving Party in New Orleans when we were entertained by a most friendly and hospitable family.

In Yucatan, of all the enormous Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza' and Uxmal, none fascinated me more than the "Observatory" where these brilliant scientific observers studied the equinox and solstice and perfected their calendar. While looking at the "Canote," or sacred wall, I could even imagine the ancient religious rites of sacrificing a beautiful maiden and throwing in jewelry to appease the gods.

Of Guatemala I have so many memories—beautiful Lake Atitlan surrounded by volcanoes, the brilliant star over San Pedro which at 4 A.M. made a big splash of starshine across the lake, Colonial Antigua and the Palace of the Spanish Governor Generals with its hundred sweeping arches which was standing when Boston was a town of rude huts. There's the memory

of Mrs. Palmer's house with its patio full of poinsettia, the coffee plantation with red berries the color and size of cranberries, Chichicastenango's famous church, Santo Tomas', whose center aisle was filled with lighted candles around which worshipping Indians knelt and prayed for the dead and for a blessing on the corn, and the pagan altar on a towering hill with Indians swinging copal incense burners.

Then there were the markets . . . all alike, but all different . . . The small one held under a 400 year old Ceiba tree, the animal market in Palin where in elaborate costumes and masks to represent Spanish, Moor and Inca, they performed the "Dance of the Conquest," or the big weekly market of 5000 people in the Square at Chichicastenango. In all these markets, native people sold everything imaginable—pigs, goats, chickens, food, pottery, grain, woven materials. The men wore picturesque clothing woven in tribal patterns but the women were more colorful in hand-woven huipils and voluminous skirts with derby hats on their heads and with babies slung in bright-colored shawls on their backs. And over all the sound of the pipes and the throb of drums,

heard from dawn far into the night, during a fiesta.

In Panama we saw the solid gold altar saved from Pirate Morgan by being covered with paint and mud. In Quito on the lofty slopes of Pinchíncha we tasted naranjilla juice, which looks like chilled pea soup but has a nice sweet-sour flavor. North of Sucre, the Liberator, after which Ecuadorian Money derives its name, we visited the Equatorial Monument and stood with one foot in each hemisphere. In Cuzco, high in the Andes—the oldest city in South America—we saw the 2500 lb silver altar, a convent with 1700 murals under its arches and a hand-carved altar on which rests a human skull to honor its maker.

From Cuzco, which is at an elevation of 11,155 feet, we traveled 70 miles and 3000 feet down to Machu Pichu, an amazing city of ruins. The terraces and stairways, empty plazas and roofless chambers, which were built by the Inca, cover the mountainside 2000 feet above the roaring Urubamba. One marvels that men could bring the rich soil in baskets on their heads from the river banks to fill these thousands of terraces. But even more astonishing are the massive blocks of granite weighing tons, cut and set so expertly that a penknife cannot be forced between them.

Then, by train, we followed the rushing Uruanba to La Raya, the highest point on the line (14,172 feet), watershed for the Amazon River which flows to the Atlantic Ocean 4,000 miles away. Then to Puno where we took a steamer trip across Lake Titicaca, the home of

“balsa” boats and the highest commercially navigated lake in the world. From Cuaqui in Bolivia we traveled across the altiplano (500 by 80 miles in area) where we saw herds of sheep, alpacas and few llamas. From the 13,000 foot high altiplano, the train backed down the switchbacks into the city of LaPaz, a spectacular city surrounded by mountain peaks. There again were the colorful markets and the women with their inevitable babies swinging on their backs, and the El Pardo, a beautiful boulevard where our hotel was located.

In Bolivia, inflation was as high as the mountains. For \$1 US currency I received 12,000 Boliviances: a cup of demitasse cost 500 Boliviances. From there we took our longest flight, 1245 miles, over rugged mountain ranges and snow-covered peaks and then along the Pacific Ocean to Santiago.

In Santiago there was the largest and loveliest racetrack in the world, San Cristobel hill with gorgeous view and, for New Years Eve, a celebration at the El Pollo Dodado nightclub. On our trip to the Lake District I remember the area around Osorno and the thrill of sitting in the cockpit of an Lan. plane (my first experience in the pilot's seat) and seeing the country spread out around me . . . its high volcanoes, the brilliant blue waters of Nahuel-Huspi, and Todo Los Santos, called the “King of the Chilean Lakes.” I remember the hot springs of Puy-chui and my inky bath when I covered myself with “radioactive” mud and sand and then enjoyed a delightful massage.

Then back to Santiago and by motor to Valpariso to embark on the Santa Isabel for New York. Then I remember our warm tropical days on deck, shuffleboard and the swimming pool, the interesting and distinguished passengers. Four stops were made by the ship to take on copper, also 3000 bunches of bananas, silver, blackstrap molasses and 88 tons of garlic. Our trip through the Panama Canal, unfortunately, was made at night through the 3 enormous lock chambers to Gatun Lake and 3 more locks to the Atlantic Ocean.

So ended our 79-day tour of Central and South America — anticipated, completed and now a delightful memory.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

MARY JANE NASSAR

On September 12th, the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing opened the doors of the former Lincolnshire Hotel as a new freshman dormitory. The class of 129 eager students came from various states and countries. Panama Zone and Trinidad are represented among the countries. The students are all living in the famous old hotel which is located on Charles Street near Beacon Street. It is about a ten-minute walk from the hospital. The interior is quite luxurious with wall to wall carpeting, fireplaces and private baths. The new girls realize their good fortune and are delighted with their new home. This new dormitory will be known as "20 Charles

Street."

The first class to complete the first two years of the nursing program which was revised in 1957 received the tall caps on September 11th to mark the beginning of the senior year. This class will have a full year of internship instead of the former eight month period. The ceremony was held in Morse Auditorium at the Boston Science Park. Miss Ruth Sleeper presented the caps to the girls. The guest speaker was Dr. Dean A. Clark, General Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. The cape this years was awarded to Patricia Beasley in recognition of her all-around achievement by her classmates. A reception in Bartlett Living Room followed the ceremony for family, friends and for the new internes.

As the last function of the graduating class of 1959-1960, the class sponsored a banquet on September 2nd, in a Boston restaurant. The guests were Miss Ruth Sleeper, Dr. John Keller and Mrs. Keller, and the faculty advisors, Miss Irene Cote and Miss Genevieve Manfredonia. The yearbooks were distributed at this time and the dedication to Dr. Keller was announced. Dr. Keller, the medical director of the Student Health Clinic, was well remembered for his kindness and interest shown during clinic visits.

The Class of 1959-1960 gave a very substantial amount of money to the School of Nursing Building Fund. Each member of the class looks forward to the realization of the new building in the not too distant future.

WHAT COULD BE MORE THOUGHTFUL . . . UNUSUAL . . . OR APPRECIATED

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A Christmas Gift of an MGH Alumnae Association Membership (it includes subscription to The Quarterly, of course)

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Just fill out the membership application at the end of The Quarterly, giving the name and correct address of the recipient of your Christmas-and-year-long remembrance, and attach your check or money order. Also note your name at the bottom of the application . . . a gift card will be sent announcing that you have given the MGH Nurses Alumnae Membership as your Christmas gift.

Give a Really Personalized Christmas Gift
Send in your application early, like today.

WHAT MGH-ers ARE DOING

A news release from the Division of Nursing Resources, Public Health Service, Washington 25, DC, announces the addition of HELEN BELCHER (Class of 1944) to the Research Grants and Fellowships Branch of the Division. She is one of three new nurse consultants recently added to this service which is headed by ELLWYNNE VREELAND (Class of 1934).

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and MGH School of Nursing, Miss Belcher obtained her master's degree from the University of Washington. She is co-author of two books on nursing education, "An Experience in Nursing Education" and "Evaluation in Basic Nursing Education." She joined the Division of Nursing Resources in 1958 to assist in the development of the Pro-

fessional Nurse Traineeship Program and will now be associated with both Research Grants and Traineeships.

Miss Vreeland has been chief of the Research Grants and Fellowships Branch since it was formed in 1955. In cooperation with the Division of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, the unit administers grants for nursing research to persons outside the Public Health Service and also administers fellowships for research training in nursing.

IN MEMORIAM

1919—Winifred Merner Britton at
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan,
Canada

1927—Marguerite Dunn at Wor-
cester, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Because of the increased cost of running our association and the difficulty the Ways & Means Committee has in raising \$1500 each year to meet our annual budget, the Board of Directors has voted unanimously to recommend an increase in the annual dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00 beginning the year 1960.

Article IV, Section 1 of our By-Laws will then read:

The annual dues shall be \$5.00, payable in advance in October for the next calendar year.

This increase will be taken up and voted on at our November 17th meeting.

This notice is being sent according to Article XII, Section 1 which reads as follows:

These By-Laws may be amended, adopted, or repealed at any meeting by a two-thirds vote of the fully privileged members present provided that the proposed amendments have been approved by a majority vote of the Board of Directors and that a copy of the proposed amendments has been mailed to each member ten days prior to the meeting.

Below are some of the items we have been unable to keep within budget:

	Estimated Budget	Spent to Date
Quarterly Record	\$2,200.00	\$1,927.65
Printing & Postage	\$ 600.00	\$ 376.00
(We still have two notices of meetings, ballots, etc., 100 new address plates to be made.)		
Lottie Potts Leland Meeting		
Expenses:	\$ 60.00	\$ 117.28
Chairs, omitted	_____	
Maid	\$ 2.00	
Refreshments	22.75	
Notices & Programs	82.90	
Orderly	5.00	
Platform	4.63	
Graduation Corsages	\$ 150.00	\$ 174.00

And we still have one-quarter of 1959 left

According to Budget:

Estimated Receipts		Actual Intake	
Membership 1400	\$4,200.00	Membership pd. in 1959—1244	\$3,732.00
Ways & Means Committee	1,500.00	Miscellaneous Intake <i>We still have Bazaar to go</i>	303.65
Donations			
Sally Johnson Fund	500.00	Sally Johnson Fund	675.75
General Fund	750.00	General Fund	889.25
Interest on Bank Accts. <i>To be used only if necessary</i>	100.00		
Total	\$7,050.00	total	\$5,600.50
			<i>\$1,449 less than expected</i>

The \$3.00 fee has been in effect since 1941. In 1948 the Budget Committee recommended an increase. Your Alumnae Association has been trying since that time to find ways and means to raise money in order not to increase the dues.

Now with greater costs in almost every area we feel that it is necessary.

NOTIFICATION FROM THE ASSOCIATION

You will receive special notices regarding the November 17th Alumnae Meeting. Because it will be a particularly important meeting, dealing with future plans for the Association, please note the announcement and the date.

Make early plans to attend the November 17th Alumnae Association Meeting.

News . . . of The Classes

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire
138 Pleasant St.
Framingham, Mass.

1910

Edna H. Jones
West Falmouth, Mass.

1916

Alice VanArman
70 Mariposa St.
Dorchester, Mass.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgewood
R. R. 2
Plymouth, N. H.

In a letter from the Postmaster of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, answering my inquiry about WINIFRED MERNER BRITTON (Mrs. Norman), he stated that she is now deceased. Mr. Britton was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne at 567 Maple Hill Dr., Burlington, Ontario, at the time of the correspondence. No further details are known.

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson
12 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.

I've had two nice letters from ABBY-HELEN D. HAWES of Fall River, Mass. She and her husband are very happy to be grand-parents for the first time.

I hope you all enjoyed the copies of the "World" which are being sent to you each month. This was MADELINE LUSK'S idea, and a very good one, I think.

We all send our sincere sympathy and love to ESTHER ROBINSON JOHNSON who lost her mother August 1, 1959—she had been an invalid for many months.

Please send me any news you may have.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood
267 Main St.
Wilbraham, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black
Sewall Rd.
Wolfeboro, N. H.

The Alumnae Office has received word of the death of MARGUERITE DUNN in the Worcester, Mass., area. No details are known.

A clipping has been received regarding the death of Dr. Ralph W. Daffinee, husband of JEAN DALTON DAFFINEE of Bellevue Ave., Melrose, Mass. The doctor specialized in pediatrics and was an instructor at both Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools. He is survived by his wife and five daughters.

1929

A clipping from the Lynn newspaper announces the August induction of MRS. AUDREY MERROW BELOFF as a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators at ceremonies held in New York City. "Mrs. Beloff was elected to the college as a result of a rigid examination covering the various professional phases of hospital administration," the news item says.

Presently administrator of the Mary A. Alley Hospital in Marblehead, Mrs. Beloff has done post-graduate work at the North Shore Babies' Hospital, night supervisory work at MGH, and home nursing instructing for the Marblehead Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton
Knight Rd.
Manchester, Mass.

Lois Beech Hackett
7355 Nita Ave.
Canoga Park, Calif.

1935

Sara McCullough Zilg
60 Halsey Ave.
Wellesley, Mass.

1936

February Section
Thelma Ingles

118 Newell St.
Durham, N. C.

September Section
Eva Borrner Hardy
314 Bacon Street
Waltham 54, Mass.

MARION MAHONEY CASEY had son James Michael on May 26, 1959. She and Eddie have Teddy (17) and Pat (16) and live in Framingham, Mass.

Your secretary has been lax with news but if every one would send a postcard with your family statistics, etc. I would get to work.

Also let me know your interests concerning our 25th Reunion in 1961!

1937

February Section
Marion Howland Hunt
106 Oak St.
E. Natick, Mass.

September Section
Mary A. Cole Stetson
4 Bennett St.
Nashua, N. H.

1938

February Section
Katherine Armstrong Braeuninger
Mill Grove Rd.
Echnor, Md.

Marjorie Harrison Kluge
51 Ferndale Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.

1940

September Section
Madalene F. Calogiro
111 Armandine Street
Dorchester 24, Mass.

I had a long telephone conversation with CAROLYN DEAN and we got caught up on summer activities. Carolyn has had several months of not feeling very well, but is getting back to her own chipper self. A friend from St. Johnsbury, Vermont joined Carolyn for a delightful two week vacation in Canada, and Carolyn had a much needed rest. She is well settled at her new address 1398 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. and is enjoying her apartment a great deal.

I am anxiously awaiting a response to my letter with suggestions for a reunion. Please send along any ideas you have so that I can begin to make plans.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty
13 Burrell St.
Melrose, Mass.

A long chatty letter from MARION MAR-CHETTI LANDGRAF (Mrs. John L.) of 81 Hickory Hill Rd., Tappan, N. Y. who favors a reunion, hopes it will be planned for a week-end when she can leave children Leslie, 12 and Carol Susan, 11, with her husband. She's also a school nurse teacher in the local public schools and enjoys it very much, but agrees with EBBA RUDINE RAY that "picking up" is also her way of house-keeping these days.

She sees HELEN HARTNETT MILLER when that family visit in Palisades, has talked with JEAN MATHER MURRAY by phone and just missed a get-together with Helen and IRENE AHONEN SWANSON. A neighbor of Marion's is one of the Minichiello's whose corner store we all knew so well. She has seen Mr. and Mrs. Minichiello and reports they look exactly the same as during our MGH days.

Husband John teaches at N. Y. University, is an anthropologist but not in the skull measuring or digging area, she writes. They live only about 40 minutes out of N. Y. C. and she can get in easily to visit after school hours or, she offers, anyone driving through is invited to stop over. The phone number is ELMwood 9-2758.

She closes on the promise that if a reunion date is set, she'll be there.

1943

September Section
Jean Roberts Robinett
656 Cortland Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

1944

February Section
Annette Heinze Desmarias
92 Chapel St.
Holden, Mass.

September Section
Dorothy McCullough Black
17 Swan Pond Rd.
No. Reading, Mass.

1945

February Section
Lois Borden Breen
Red Acre Rd.
Stow, Mass.

September Section
Pat Finn Murphy
5 Suffolk Rd.
Sharon, Mass.

1946

February Section
Evelyn Willard Russell
32 River Rd.
Winthrop, Mass.

Annette Calkins Stone
201 Skaret Rd.
E. Hartland, Conn.

July Section
Shirley Armstrong Beal
Mohawk Drive
West Acton, Mass.

September Section
June Carroll Boehner
Box 576
Groveton, N. H.

1947

February Section
Ann Walsh Haskell
54 Longview Drive
Marblehead, Mass.

Barbara Watson Parillo
Marshall Lane
Rockport, Mass.

July Section
Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien
28 Grayson Rd.
Winchester, Mass.

September Section
Pauline Forslund Frost
Parker Drive
No. Reading, Mass.

1948

February Section
Pat Northridge Clement
55 Holly Hill Circle
So. Weymouth, Mass.

Barbara Gray Carleen
12 Cross St.
West Newton, Mass.

July Section
Hazen Scheurer Jezierny
1122 Pawtucket Ave.
Rumford, R. I.

September Section
Barbara Hunter Eager

10 Linda St.
So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

Dorothy Tufts Gorton
129 Cypress St.
Newton, Mass.

1950

February Section
Kathleen A. Damuck
36 Old Mansion Rd.
Wallingford, Conn.

Rosemary Miller Hoffman
Box 351
Deerfield, Wisconsin

RUTH Y. BILK had a daughter in March. This makes #4, two boys and two girls. She likes Tennessee very much and is looking forward to our reunion in 1960.

M. A. GREGORY CHALLGREN spent some time this summer in Rhode Island with her family. She hopes to do some part-time nursing in the fall.

LYNN M. CHISHOLM and family have their own plane and plan to fly to Mass. for a vacation with her family.

JUANITA D. HERTZ was expecting number three in August. They enjoy Army life in Fort Eustis, Virginia.

ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN and her family planned to visit in Conn. in August.

LYD B. MICHELL moved to 7 Hyatt Lane, Westport, Conn. She hopes to see some of us soon.

IRENE LAMY SPRAGUE left Uxbridge, Mass. in May and moved to 59 Felton Rd., Key West, Fla. She has three children, Tom 7, Linda 6, and Tim 4.

"BEEP" WESTON had an unfortunate winter. Her husband's mill burned down, but George and partners are planning to rebuild. Also much illness among her six children.

John and I enjoyed a jaunt to Puerto Rico with the Southern New England Ford Dealers Assoc. Jay is now five and Gary is two.

Any suggestions for a reunion in the spring of 1960? Personally, how about making it coincide with the Boston Arts Festival? Or perhaps we could correlate it with the 150th MGH anniversary events which are being planned now.

September Section
June Scheiderer Barnett
44651 6th St. East
Lancaster, Calif.

1951

February Section
Jeanne Derrah Cameron

40 Prospect St.
West Boylston, Mass.

September Section
Olga Sadotti
427 Campbell Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

1952

March Section
Beverly Thoren
110 Retreat Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

September Section
Florence Oakes Bedingfield
281 Pacific Ave.
Staten Island 12, N. Y.

1953

March Section
Marjorie E. Galvin
10 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.

Carole Chase DeMille
9 Owencroft Rd.
Dorchester, Mass.

September Section
Barbara Bullard Haynes (Mrs. Royal E., Jr.)
31 Walcott Street
Hopkinton, Mass.

I have at last been able to gather some interesting news. Perhaps the credit should go to *Jean Rodrick Bogg*, however, because if she had not married, I would probably be still wishing I would see someone of the '53ers.

Jean and Bill had a lovely church wedding and reception on Saturday, August 22nd. It was held in Lincoln where Jean's folks are now living. *Betty Laffey Chittick* was the matron of honor and looked lovely in a tangerine cotton silk dress. Among the wedding guests were David and *Jan Rowe Smith*, Laurie and *Peg Willsey Hitchcock*, Bud and *Jackie Thornton Higgins*, and the Haynes'.

Betty Laffey Chittick had given a shower for Jean on August 11th. Jan, Jackie, and I also attended that. Jean received many lovely gifts and I received some news for the column.

Peggy Laffey Bergomi is still living in Appleton, Wisconsin, where her husband is attending school. She is teaching medical-surgical nursing at the Oshkosh Hospital after having done head nursing there for awhile.

Alice Gill was married June 13th to Richard O'Neil. They are now living in Arling-

ton and Allie is working part-time at the Symmes Arlington Hospital.

Gloria Reuter Levenson is expecting the fourth addition to their family soon.

Peg Willsey Hitchcock presented her daughters, Annie and Sarah, with a brother on May 24th. His name, Laurence, III

Carol Dwyer Gallagher had a new boy back in March. I have forgotten whether this is number three or four for them. *Marlene Groetz Lester* is his godmother.

Jean Sivret Flint and Dean are now living at 4 Institute Road, Burlington, Vermont and are expecting a brother or sister for daughter Ann.

Marleen Groetz Lester and Dan must be in their new home in Easton by this time. They expected the house to be ready by the first of July the last time I saw her.

Jean Brownell Moen and husband have a new home on Walnut Knoll in Canton. Her husband is attending Tufts and Jean is working full-time at the Milton Hospital.

Dot Randall, who is still in the Air Force, was married last December to an Air Force pilot. I do not have her married name or her present address.

Dottie Wallenius Ferranti and Charlie have a new home on Monsen Road in Concord. They are expecting their second child in December.

Sib Sweeney is still with the airlines, flying now to Denver and Chicago. She is living with her sister in Brockton and doing some part-time work at the Goddard Hospital.

I forgot to add that Bill and *Jean Rodrick Bogg's* new address is 2 Ellsworth Park, Cambridge

THE CHRISTMAS GREENS SALE

what . . . Decorations, greenery, Christmas wreaths
where . . . The Brick Corridor
at MGH

when . . . December 10th,
starting at 11 A.M.

why . . . To give you an excuse
to wander the halls at MGH
again (also to swell the
Alumnae Assoc. income)

THE CHRISTMAS GREENS SALE

Jackie Thornton Higgins and Bud are living at 128 Glezen Lane, Wayland. They are house hunting, Bud graduated from M.I.T. this year. Their Westgate is being disassembled and moved to Barnstable for their summer home.

1954

March Section
Ruth Hayden
315 Clifton St.
Malden, Mass.

Florence K. Joachim
4140 Park Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

September Section
Virginia Mulhern DeForge
506 Redcliff Drive
San Antonio, Texas.

1955

March Section
Nancy Boucher
11 Concolor Ave.
Newton 58, Mass.

September Section
Esther Suikkonen Burns
West Sherwood Farms
St. Michaels, Maryland

Martha Codi Raak
1549 Knox Rd.
Norristown, Pa.

1956

March Section
Claire Canapary
106 Myrtle St.
Boston, Mass.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to *Janice Mone McEvoy* on the loss of her father suddenly this summer. Many of us have only recently been informed of this and are shocked by the news.

Bob and *Joan Behrman* expect a new addition to their family in February. They are also planning on purchasing a new home, too. Joan heard from *Pat Behn Ruocco* that she and Rick had another daughter, Julie, on May 22. Rick is expecting a transfer to Tampa, Florida. Best wishes are in order here.

European travelers this summer include *Connie Holleran* and *Grace Murabito*. *Maggie McGrath* toured the Islands including Tahiti. *Hopie Sumption* was married this summer as was *Sheila McKivergan*—we

have received no new names, however, and we'd like addresses of these newlyweds.

Dave and *Pat Collins* and their boys are living in Watertown. Dave is back at M.G.H. Ken and *Lois Stoll* were down showing "Cookie" (Anna Lynn) to Lois's parents in Salem.

I was delighted to hear from *Audre McLaughlin* before she left for Korea with Uncle Sam. She would love to hear from everybody. I have her address. *Ellen Harding* worked on B3 this summer after returning from Europe earlier. She hopes to enroll at C.U.A. in D.C. this fall.

Connie Blish is working in the O.R. at Worcester Memorial—she is still driving her shiny new Ford about. Jim and *Nancy Brennan* live in Concord, N. H. Jim is with the State Ski Service. They have two youngsters, Linda and Jim Jr.

September Section
Barbara Scharrett
3 Char-Mil Drive
W. Brookfield, Mass.

Marian E. Winquist 63 Upland Road
Cambridge 40, Mass.

Can this really be September 1959? and we are out of training for three years?

Please accept our apologies for missing two issues of the Quarterly. We shall try to make up for lost time by catching up on lots of old and new news. Seriously though we would so appreciate hearing from more of you. With neither of us working at the General, news does not come to us as easily or as quickly as we would like it.

We will now attempt to give you a run-down on the whereabouts and who's who of the class of September 1956.

FRAN BARRY AMES was visited by the stork on February 27, 1959. He presented the happy parents with Maureen Elizabeth. They are now living in Franklin, Mass.

The grapevine has it that as of May '59 PAT BROWN left MGH for Florida???

GLORIA CEPPITELLI HANSON is reportedly working at McLean Hospital part time nights.

JOANNE CHARLTON became a member of the U. S. Air Force in May and is now stationed at Travers Air Force Base outside San Francisco and apparently likes it very much.

KAY CHESTER has returned to Long Beach, California and we hear she intends to stay longer than her previous visit.

On June 13 SVLVIA CHURCHILL PRINCE was visited not by the stork but by SYLVIA DANIS, PHYLLIS DELANO,

SHIRLEY PANCHY, ROSEMARY FITZGERALD, JANET HAAKE and JANET HIXON while vacationing with her folks in Mass. However the stork did visit on July first and brought a little daughter, Susan Mae.

Our expectant mother's list has been shortened—VENICE COSTA KNOOP—had a baby boy, Thomas David on March 12, 1959. Her husband Dave is now in his second year of medical school at Yale.

ANNE HANNAWAY JOHNSON is the mother of a little girl.

JANET FLETCHER BURNS had her girl around the middle of July. She and JANET BURROWS HAAKE had "tea" at Richardson House.

JANET BURROWS HAAKE has her hands filled with caring for David, now 2, and the latest addition Philip Carl, born on July 14. Your reporters spent a very nice evening with Janet collecting news "tid bits" etc. on August 31.

BETTY CRONIN will be assuming night supervisor responsibilities in BM in the near future. Congratulations and good luck in your new work.

PHYLLIS DELANO is attending school full-time for her B. S. degree.

JANET DiBONA and PHYLLIS SARGELIS have been promoted to supervisory positions in W3 OR. JANET has recently returned from a 6 weeks tour of Europe and PHYLLIS will be spending her vacation traveling to Mexico.

According to rumors CAROL DOMBROWSKI who is still serving with the U. S. Navy will be going to Japan shortly. GRACE REZENDES serving with the U. S. Air Force is still stationed in Altus, Oklahoma and reportedly is quite happy.

BARBARA FARLEY is working in Research at Memorial Hospital in New York City.

SYLVIA DANIS has left MGH and is presently working in Chicago.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD still working with TWA is now stationed in Boston. Since our last newsletter she has toured Europe and recently spent some time in Bermuda. Quite the seasoned traveler, Rosemary!

SANDRA FULLER is completing her last year in the Air Force and is stationed in Newfoundland. Sandy became engaged while she was stationed in Texas. Best Wishes, Sandy.

THERESA HAMEL SANFACON has two boys now and is living in New Hampshire.

DEBBY HART brought Brian Peter into the world on January 13, 1959. Congratulations Debby.

BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY came through again—this time with not only a lovely note but a birth announcement—Ann Marie was born on May 4, 1959.

We hear that ANNE ELWELL, MARGARET JOHNSTONE AND BARBARA FARQUAHAR FARQUAHAR have all had additions to the family.

CHARLOTTE JONES is sporting a lovely diamond and will be taking the big step on January 16 to become Mrs. Eugene Boiveit. Best Wishes Charlotte!

A little bird told us that DAVY ADLER JUSTI is expecting again and they are living in Florida where Ray has a position as Health Inspector.

MARILYN KITCHING has been head nurse on W7 as of March, 1959. GEORGIANNA KACHEDORIAN did staff nursing for a short while on W7 and is now assistant head nurse. Congratulations to you both!

BARBARA KRYSIENEL IANUZZO has two children now and will shortly be working part time evenings on W11. Recently Barbara entertained quite a number of our class-mates at her home in S. Acton—the group included PHYLLIS DELANO, PHYLLIS HOYT HENDRICKSON, JANET HIXON, GEORGIE KACHEDORIAN, MARILYN KITCHING, BUTTY SVAGZDYS, SHIRLEY PANCHY, PHYLLIS SARGELIS, CHARLOTTE JONES, SYLVIA DANIS, BETTY CRONIN and others. We understand that they had a very nice reunion.

We hear wedding bells rang for MARIE LEFEBVRE recently and she will be coming East to live shortly.

NORMA McLEAN is living in Illinois and we are told that George is attending medical school. How about giving us the scoop, Betty?

By the time this newsletter is in print SHIRLEY MacMASTERS LAUFERS will have had a new addition to the family.

PRUDY THACHER on June 20 became Mrs. Robert Stewart and they are now living in Hyannis. NANCY MELLO was a bridesmaid for Prudy and we were told that wedding bells would soon ring for Nancy followed by a two year honeymoon to Egypt. WOW! Also at the wedding were MARTHA SMITH and MARIAN WINQUIST.

SHIRLEY PANCHY will be going to Simmons full time this fall.

On August 24, Kathryn Lee was born to EMMY-LOU POST WILSON. EMMY-LOU is presently living in Texas but will be traveling to Illinois where Dave will be going to school.

SHARON DONAHUE RITTER has re-

turned from Hawaii recently to await the arrival of her third. Frank is still in Hawaii.

BARBARA SCHARRETT will soon be leaving the metropolis of West Brookfield for the small town of New York.

MARTHA SMITH has returned to MGH and is now doing staff nursing on BM8, Phillips House Annex. She is living in Marblehead.

BUTTY SVAGZDYS upon returning in April to MGH worked for a while in Eye Clinic and is now working in Children's Medical Clinic.

FRANNIE TAYLOR obtained her "MRS" degree on August 22 and is now living in Concord, New Hampshire.

EDIE WHEELER SHEDD paid a visit to Boston in May at which time she announced that the stork would visit them in Montpelier, Vermont in Sept. This will be Edie's second baby.

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SANDRA YOUNG BROWN has retired from McLean Hospital temporarily to care for Joel David born on March 17. Had a very nice note from Sandy who is living in Cambridge.

MARIAN WINQUIST has been working in the Jimmy Fund Out-Patient Clinic in the Jimmy Fund Building, Boston since January 1959 and is enjoying her work very much.

Of course we mustn't forget our expectant mother list which includes: CAROL PELICELLI, M. M. GUNNING O'MARA, PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL, whose husband Chuck is attending anesthesia school in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, and PHYLLIS HOYT HENDRICKSON. Guess our expectant mother list isn't so short after all.

We send our Best Wishes to all the new "MRS" and our Congratulations to the parents of new additions, and for those of us who still remain "MISS"—Remember nurses "there's hope for all of us."

Please send us any news which might interest the class. As the next newsletter is due by January couldn't you drop us notes over the holidays!

P. S. HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU ALL . . .

BABARA DOYLE HERLIHY of 27 Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury, Mass. sent a very nice letter (thank you) to the editor to enclose a clipping from a Hampton, N. H. paper, a tribute to Miss: Julia G. Cronin who died in Roslindale on June 30th. Miss Cronin, who was the first nurse to do home service work in Hampton—and did it on foot during the winters of the early '20s—was a McLean graduate (year unknown) who is prob-

ably remembered by many MGH-ers.

1957

March Section
Rebecca J. Smith
44 S. Russell St.
Boston, Mass.

September Section
Levia Lugaresi
95 West Cedar St.
Boston, Mass.

1958

September Section
Mary-Charlotte Bayles Shealy
47 Parkton Road
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

After several phone calls, some letters and a little table-hopping in the dining room, I hope this is most of the latest. I want to catch up on those of you I've left out in the next issue, so won't you please simplify the procedure as others have and drop me a line?

The most exciting letter came from *Carol Avery Haber* and I wish I could print the whole thing. In brief, she and Ed are leaving the first of October for a trip around the world in which they will be a part of a mission team in Viet Nam (Carol is the only female and will be the nurse on the survey). Their other stops include Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, India, Greece, Italy (Christmas in Rome), Paris, Berlin, Vienna and the British Isles. Are you all drooling?

The Washington, D. C. area claims another classmate, *Carol Phillips Degler* who is stationed there with Bob and Jane, born in April '59.

As you may have heard, *Annette Christie Cinq Mars* gave birth to Peter Neil the same day as Carol, within a few hours. She and Gerry are now living in Danielson, Conn. where he is teaching.

Our prolific class is doing very well for itself: *Sue Vogeley Croteau* and John are the parents of Danny as of May 27; *Barbara Kelly Stewart* didn't need a firecracker to celebrate the Fourth of July—she gave birth to Debby instead.

More little ones are on the way: *Carol Harkness Kilrea* in January, *Margaret Mooney Matsch* with her second one that month, too, and *Roz Wheeler Thorp* all aglow over her first, due in March.

She and Dick, *Fran McCabe* and Walter and the *Shealys* are all living within a few blocks of each other in Jamaica Plain. Seems like a lot of medical people to dump on one neighborhood!

A phone call to Franny yielded lots of info which is peppered through here. She and Walter honeymooned in Nantucket where they ran into *Claire Muldowney* and *Sally Tripp* who were down visiting. Fran disclosed that *Ella Potter Christian* is on her way to Germany now with her two little stepchildren to join Bill who is stationed there with the Army. She and Bill were married this Spring.

Andy Blamire is also in the travelling class these days. She is going to be a stewardess with United Airlines, flying between Hawaii and San Francisco. What luck!

Joyce Branton was in the Doctors' Cafeteria one morning on a brief stop before returning to Colorado. She looks wonderful and is taking *Sue Stowell* out there for the high altitude treatment. *Anne Barry* is planning to live in Boulder, too, though not with Joyce and Sue who have an apartment with two other girls.

Naturally, school is forcing many who might like to travel to stay right here. *Polly McBrine* who has been enjoying working nights at Mt. Auburn Hospital this summer will be going full time to B. C. in the Fall. She'll have the company of *Ann Peppard*, *Jan Donohue*, *Fran McCabe McLean*, *Nancy Wall* and *Ginny Brayton Laurent* who will be at Simmons full-time. Gin has been working nights at the MGH while Pierre has been on the same shift at the Eye and Ear. *May Yee* will be at B. U. while *Mary Montague* who wants to work nights in the Bulfinch in the near future hopes to go to Art School.

The number of our class around the MGH has dwindled markedly. *Syl Davison*, *Carol Smith* and *Claire Muldowney* are working at the New York Hospital. *Sheila Peck* and *Dubby Vilasuso* quite by coincidence hope to be there, too. *Gail Henderson* is going to live at home and work near there this fall while *Jan Jacobson* is transferring to the Cape Cod Hospital and living at her home. *Barbara L'Heureux* is working on a critical surgical unit at the Rhode Island Hospital. *Gail Anderson Ladd* and *Charlie* are permanent Maine residents now. *Susie Ruder Huil* is still with Dr. Peebles as his office nurse.

The class is currently keeping the clergy very busy with a bevy of marriages recent and pending. Please drop me a postcard to let me know your new name and address. Here's my current list: *Carrol Schillemat* and *Smokey Cox* in June; *Chardy Bayles* and *Norm Shealy* in June; *Franny McCabe* and *Walter McLean* in July; *Joan Cameron* and *George Fox* in September; *Marcia Belsky* in September; *Marilyn Palmer* in October and *Rose Kalajian* to *Bill Kasparian* in September.

Please help answer the question, "What's happened to . . . ?" by dropping me a note before the next issue.

1959

March Section
Roslyn Ruggerio
50 Peterborough St.
Boston, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: **HENRY R. GUILD**, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Date.....

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Married name }
Maiden name } Class

Please print and give zone number

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Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

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Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts







✓ NR 314

THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

*Mass. General Hospital,
School of Nursing
Edward Davis Library*

Winter, 1959 - '60



THE
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This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

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Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Telephone: LA 3-8200—Ext. 878

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Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sick Relief Application and Dues: MISS MIRIAM HUGGARD, Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston 14, Mass.

Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
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EDITOR'S PAGE

Big ideas, strangely enough, are often stated in the simplest terms—the Ten Commandments, Christ's parables, the Gettysburg Address . . . and the following code which, with a few word changes, could be the code for any woman, in whatever profession or position—nurse, housewife, business-woman, mother.

How long has it been since you have read this pledge? For me, my best recollection is in reading it following my State Board examination, in which there had been a question on this pledge (seniors, take note). Curious to find how closely I had come to the correct answer, I carefully studied it then . . . The Nightingale Pledge.

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain for whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL DISASTER NURSING

KATHERINE HARDEMAN

Miss Hardeman, Coordinator of the Third-Year Program of the MGH School of Nursing, is a graduate of Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing.

Since many disasters are recorded in history of the past, one assumes disasters will continue to be a part of future history. Since the record shows that the personnel of the Massachusetts General Hospital have helped many victims of past disasters, one assumes that there must be plans for preparing the personnel to meet more effectively their role in future disasters.

In 1951, the Massachusetts General Hospital published "Emergency Defense Programs," a detailed manual for a practical guide. Today Medical Administration, Staff and Nursing are revising the booklet.

In 1951, the student nurse interne conferences began to include elements of disaster nursing. Of course, the content varied with the interests in emphasis and activity of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency and the Massachusetts General Hospital Disaster Program.

In January 1958, the National League for Nursing, and the Federal Civil Defense Administration undertook a pilot study on Nursing During Disaster, the purpose of which was "to study, develop and recommend the planning, organization, and curriculum content needed as a basis for a National Nursing Education in a National Defense Plan for the preparation of graduate basic professional and practical nurses to function in mass casualty care and other civil defense roles."¹ There were four participating agencies: Teachers College Columbia University undertook post-graduate nurse education; the University of Minnesota the practical nurse and basic degree nursing curriculum study; Skidmore College the basic degree nursing curriculum study; Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing the diploma nursing curriculum study, and the Massachusetts General Hospital Nursing Service the staff in-service educational program.

Both the Massachusetts General Hospital Nursing Service and the School of Nursing organized respective committees for Nursing During Disaster, and Captain Virginia Farrell, U. S. Army Nurse Corps, who was loaned by the Army, became the director of the project.

The School found the faculty unprepared in this area. A sub-committee set up an in-service educational program for the faculty as the most expedient way to prepare them to participate more effectively in the project.² Then the entire faculty analyzed the curriculum and recommended that Nursing During Disaster be taught as a core course built upon previous fundamental

¹ Excerpt from the contract between F.C.D.A. and N.L.N.

² The program aimed to introduce the group to the real meaning of disaster—the threats, the types and essential preparations for survival; the casualty producing agents of thermo-nuclear warfare; how people behave in disaster and what to do about it; organization for disaster, and possible nursing roles and responsibilities during disaster.

learning experiences, and that it be taught during the student nurse internship.

During the student nurse internship, the interne assumes increasingly more responsibility for orienting herself to graduate nursing service. She learns through her experience and sharpens the judgmental, social, and technical skills needed for graduate nursing. She has more continuous experience in planning for carrying out nursing care based on the patients needs. She experiences team leadership roles and responsibilities. She learns to plan with others for the care of patients. She learns to make decisions and the importance of good judgment. All of these are essential background experiences for the nurse's role during disaster.

The nurse needs certain understandings and attitudes (a philosophy) as well as competencies to function effectively in a disaster. Her philosophy is usually developed from basic beliefs and attitudes towards certain questions which are important to her. Therefore, the unit in Nursing During Disaster has been built around five questions persistently asked by the internes:

What is disaster?

What plans are essential for survival during disaster?

What is the role of the nurse in providing care for non-injured survivors?

What is the role of the nurse in providing care which is essential for the survival of mass casualties?

What is the overall role of the nurse in disaster?

As the groups work out answers to the above questions, the following philosophy has emerged:

In peace time, the professional nurse has responsibilities for helping people maintain optimal health, for giving comprehensive care based on the needs of the person who is ill, and for assisting people who have been ill to adjust to their respective roles in every day living when they return to their homes and communities.

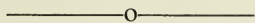
When disaster strikes, an irreversible change in a socio-cultural pattern results. We live in the age when not only natural disaster, but also disaster from modern warfare may strike. The government, having recognized this impending threat, has planned for its survival and the survival of its peoples through the establishment of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. The armed services and the Red Cross have demonstrated how one can survive when there is a plan and people are organized to carry out the plan.

Much of the knowledge needed to cope with natural disasters, fires, floods, explosions, etc., is basic for war disaster nursing, but the latter calls for an attitude and knowledge unique to casualty care in war disaster, e.g., the philosophy of sorting patients according to priorities for treatment and giving the best care to the most patients will, no doubt, need considerable interpretation to nursing groups.³ There will be a great disparity between the number of victims and medical personnel and facilities. If the survivor with the most

³ National League for Nursing Committee on Nursing Service and Education in National Defense, "National League for Nursing and National Defense," January 1957.

know-how and leadership in the situation is a nurse, she will be expected to extend the practice of nursing beyond the usual boundaries of peace time nursing. The clinical and value judgments may not always be the best because the shock of disaster may numb her acuity of observation and judgment in various ways and in varying degrees just as it numbs the acuity of other survivors. However, the victims and the government will expect the nurse to assume her professional civilian responsibilities to the best of her abilities. In order that she may know what to do and how to do it, the nurse must be taught and motivated to prepare herself and others to assume active roles in the areas of self-survival during disaster.

We believe this philosophy is one which should permit us to function as individuals and as nurses in a disaster. It has been the responsibility of the School through its various committees for disaster to interpret the philosophy to the faculty. The faculty, having accepted it, has had the responsibility of incorporating it into the various strands for background teaching and in the core course for the students. The mutual acceptance of the philosophy and the resulting generalizations concerning disaster nursing should help the student to prepare herself to interpret her possible future role as a nurse within the framework of the medical plans for disaster. Moreover, it should motivate her to keep abreast of the current changes and the implications for nursing in the future.



DISASTER NURSING PROGRAM FOR THE GRADUATE NURSE

MARIE REARICK

Administrative Supervisor, Bulfinch Building

The Nursing Service Department of MGH was asked also to participate in the NLN-OCDD Disaster Nursing Project specifically in the area of the preparation of graduate professional and licensed practical nurses to function in mass casualty care and other civil defense roles.

Disaster nursing for the graduate nurse is based on the premise that as students we learn the basic skills of caring for patients, skills in which we become proficient in our graduate practice. What is new is the disaster environment with its shortages of personnel, equipment and supplies and its overwhelming numbers of casualties. What also may hamper the older graduate is the trend toward specialization; in a few years the nurse who has worked only on a surgical unit may feel uncertain as to her ability in an emergency maternity delivery. Then, too, disaster today must include not only the natural phenomena such as floods, tornadoes and the like, but also the man-made phenomena of fires, train wrecks and the ultimate threat of atomic warfare. This last threat opens a field of nursing in which many of us are not prepared—caring for patients who have been exposed to radioactive substances. Behind our professional responsibility to be prepared for disaster lies our civic responsibility to our country.

With these facts in mind, the program in disaster nursing at MGH for the graduate nurse has a three-pronged objective: to prepare our graduate personnel to function effectively in time of disaster whether in the hospital, in the community or in the nation. The first step has been the initiation of a course in Disaster Nursing, required for all graduate nurses, and approximately 24 hours in duration. This basic course is a revision of one prepared jointly by the Mass. C. D. A., Mass. League for Nursing and the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross (outline at end of article).

In groups of thirty or less the nurses are introduced to the hospital disaster plan and study the roles assigned to nursing. A situational problem similar to the Coconut Grove disaster gives them the opportunity to practice on paper how the nurse would respond to a similar disaster.

Lectures and films broaden or refresh their knowledge on the care of patients "en masse" under emergency situations. First aid skills are recalled as the nurses practice "carries", splinting, bandaging and artificial respiration.

In the discussion of the organizational plan for Civil Defense the responsibilities of the nurse as a professional person and as a citizen are explored with the keynote of preparedness. The military concept of the "greatest good for the greatest number with the least personnel" is developed through discussion of the potentialities of chemical, nuclear or bacteriologic warfare. Throughout, the nurse is encouraged to think in terms of improvising equipment and supplies.

Hopefully, such a basic course gives the nurse a background of knowledge for functioning in time of disaster. The licensed practical nurses employed at the hospital also attend this course and a modified version is offered to the non-professional personnel. Future plans include the possibility of practice sessions of the hospital disaster plan, and the development of a second level course on the Principles of Disaster Planning.

This program has been made possible through the facilities of our Staff Education Department. We have called upon the services of many other departments in the hospital and resources outside in the community. Preparedness for disaster has become everyone's responsibility.

* * *

BASIC COURSE IN DISASTER NURSING

Topical Outline

I. The Need for Planning for Disaster

- (1) Threat of disaster
- (2) Nature of nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare
- (3) Organization and operation of Civil Defense
- (4) Medical installations for care of casualties
- (5) Nurse's responsibility in disaster
- (6) Psychological implications of disaster
- (7) MGH Disaster Plan

II. Management of Mass Casualties

- (1) Triage
- (2) Management of shock
- (3) Management of traumatic injuries
- (4) Irradiation syndrome
- (5) Emergency maternity care
- (6) Anesthesia
- (7) Public Health services
- (8) Improvisation of equipment

III. First Aid

- (1) Control of hemorrhage
- (2) Maintenance of airway
- (3) Splinting
- (4) Transportation

I GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE HOMELAND OF MY PARENTS

Vieno Johnson

With permission, this article which appeared in the "Radcliffe Quarterly" dated May, 1959, is herein printed in toto. Miss Johnson, MGH graduate, Class of 1929, and Radcliffe, Class of 1945, was living in Finland at the time this article was written.

We all would like to go back to our beginnings, to learn something of our heritage, to know where we come from. I have had this desire for years. And, when my job in New York was budgeted out of existence last June, I took myself and worldly goods to Hoboken and got on a freighter for Finland. My parents emigrated from this little northern republic shortly after the turn of the century, when Finland was still a grand duchy under Russia.

This is not going to be a travelogue. Here are merely a few of my experiences and impressions obtained by the simple fact of my being able to handle both spoken and written Finnish, a language with no prepositions, but with fifteen cases—a fact I call to your attention if you think of taking a brush-up at Berlitz before joining me at the Thirteenth Conference of the International Federation of University Women, here in Helsinki in August. If my few words encourage you to learn more about this vital young republic, the easternmost outpost of western democracy, I shall feel that my efforts have been rewarded.

Too many people still think of this country as "poor little Finland," an arctic tundra where bears and wolves stalk the streets of Helsinki, and girls, coming to U.S.A. to look for work, can neither cook nor keep house but can milk a reindeer.

A few days after my arrival, I was having lunch in the Kestikartano Restaurant. This is traditional Finnish, from the old copper coffee pots to the heavy beams in the ceiling, where the most sumptuous "Voileipä pöytä"

(Smörgåsbord in Swedish; both translated mean *bread and butter table*) is served. Kestikartano is owned and operated by the Women of the Kalevala whose purpose is "to enrich modern Finnish culture through the revival of old folk customs."

There were two couples sitting at the next table. I was sure they were Americans. "New Yorkers," I told my friend. As they were having difficulty choosing dessert from the Finnish menu, I decided to help them. I learned that one couple lived only four blocks from where I had been living for four years. They were doctors, with their final destination the meetings of the International Academy of Cardiologists in Brussels.

"This is a wonderful, modern city. And we thought it was just a little stopping off place on the way to Russia."

I suggested that I'd be happy to pilot them around and show them some of the things that tourists don't usually see. "That would be very nice but our plane leaves for Moscow at four o'clock!"

I don't know where the world got the idea that Finland is so little. It is one of the bigger European countries, bigger in area than England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales combined. And, it has been here for a very long time. This is the first impression you get as you come into the harbor past Suomenlinna (Sveaborg), the Fort of Finland—known as "the Gibraltar of the North." This impression is strengthened by the old churches some of which date to the fourteenth century. The Cathedral at Turku dates back to 1229. It is not surprising that UNESCO found Finland the least illiterate of all countries. As early as 1686 the Church Law of Sweden-Finland prescribed that everybody should learn to read. How was this enforced? An illiterate person was not allowed to marry.

The travel books say that Helsinki, from the air, looks as if it had been freshly washed and ironed. To me it looked like my apartment when I returned in the evening, the day the cleaning woman had come.

"Daddy saved a day of his vacation so that we can show you Helsinki," my friend's daughter said. I nearly fell out of the car trying to see everything. As we passed the big open air market on the Great Square, I was overwhelmed by the supply of fruits, berries and vegetables. Tomatoes, the like of which I have never eaten excepting in the country when I could pick them off the vines, grown in greenhouses in and around the city. And flowers in such profusion that it looked like fiesta day in a country much nearer the equator. After all, Helsinki is at about the same latitude as Anchorage, Alaska. "God bless the Gulf Stream," I thought, "for without it the legend of Finland being a tundra in the arctic might be true."

A few days later, I went one afternoon to see the market at closer range. There was no sign of the stalls, no color, no activity.

"I thought there was a market here," I said to a policeman.

The policeman saluted. "There was until half past one. Then everything must be cleared away as the street cleaners come with their hose and wash away the refuse." I thought of the pushcarts, the rotting fruit and

vegetables that I had waded through ankledeep at the markets in Boston and New York.

"Amerikkalainen?" the policeman asked. He saluted again. If you ever begin to feel unimportant, come to Finland and ask directions of a policeman. When he salutes you, you might feel like the Queen Mother but you'll feel important, too. I'm not an authority on policemen around the world but, while mid-Manhattan's are chosen for their looks, those in Helsinki must be chosen for their courtesy.

"All the way from the other side of the big puddle," I said using the vernacular of the Finnish-Americans who left the old country to seek their fortunes in America, which to most people here means U.S.A.

"And how long have you been away from Finland since you have not forgotten the mother tongue?"

Need I say that this remark which I was to hear fairly frequently paid back for the anguish I used to feel when I started school and the other children called me, "Vienna Bread." It's silly, of course, but when you are in grade school this kind of thing is important—more important before the First World War than it is now that the Second World War has shrunk the world down. There have been countless times when I've been grateful to my parents that we didn't speak English at home even though it seemed like a blight at the time. Now that I've got older and, I hope, a little wiser I know how important it was to have learned all those fifteen cases by ear rather than out of a grammar book as an adult. I've been watching some of the Americans here struggling, not only with the grammar, but, also, with the pronunciation. I know that I have picked up a lot of new words and that my Finnish has improved generally but it's been a help to have had my head start.

If I had to describe Finland in one sentence, I would say that it is a land of flowers and children and bookshops. Last fall I drove through Vihti, a small village with a population of about 1,000, about an hour's drive from Helsinki. The shop that looked the most prosperous and was the biggest was the bookshop. I have never seen more beautiful children anywhere. And, if anyone wonders where all the champion skiers in Finland come from he has but to see the two- and three-year-olds trying out their new skis on Christmas morning. One little girl who was having difficulty staying on her feet said to me, "Oh, I can ski all right but these skis are too slippery."

In late August, when I arrived, Mannerheim Street along the street car tracks was lined with bright red cannas in full bloom. And the window boxes in many of the office buildings would be welcomed at any house in our own suburbia. In the shabbiest parts of Helsinki, and other cities, the windows are full of plants and blossoming flowers.

"We have green fingers," my landlady, who speaks five languages, tells me. "And our flowers get a good start during the months when the days are twenty hours long. We swap slips with our friends, root them, and you have to talk to them to let them know that you love them. They need love just as children do."

One day a friend of mine, a mother of four children with an important editing job, phoned me. "Wouldn't you like to come over tonight?" she asked. "My cactus, 'Yön kuningatar' (Queen of the Night) is due to bloom at about 11 o'clock tonight and I thought you might like to sit up with us to see it. It's just this one night you know."

I did not know because I was of the breed of "green finger" experts who, of necessity, had learned to appreciate the new and rather lovely artificial flowers purchased from Mr. Gimbel's emporium of trade. My life in and out of the big city had not allowed for anything that required constant nurture. Not that I wouldn't appreciate knowing how to get the last full measure of devotion out of our longer summer days and to see a slip grow into a mature plant whose blooms produced such a dramatic spectacle that an audience should be on hand when they burst into the world.

Another friend had an orchid that she tended with devotion. "I wonder if you can tell me why it doesn't bloom," she said. I had not the least idea but I was pleased that there was no malignant stamp on me, from having succumbed to the blooms that are traded at the aforementioned Mr. Gimbels. Later, I had occasion to admire an orchid with some thirty perfect white blossoms. "It has not bloomed for over ten years," I was told, "but look at it now!" I wonder if this isn't one expression of the Finnish patience, fortitude and the belief in tomorrow. A trust and faith in spite of the fact that the peace of 1947 left these people, betrayed and victimized and stuck precariously on a kind of ideological watershed, subject to strains they can do nothing about.

When I watch and wonder why the Finns smile so seldom, I try to remember that the war left every sixteenth man of military age an invalid, every seventeenth married woman widowed, and every twenty-fourth child a war orphan. Under the terms of the Armistice Agreement, Finland ceded to the Soviet Union more than 10 percent of its former territory along its eastern border, representing 13 percent of its wealth. These facts are generally known. What most people do not know is that about half a million people, one-tenth of the population of Finland, living in this area chose to leave their homes and everything they owned and start life all over again in Finland rather than to become citizens of the Soviet Union. How Finland found homes and resettled these people without a single concentration camp is a story that should have wider coverage, for this resettlement included not only a quarter million farmers, but Greek Orthodox monasteries and convents, schools, businesses.

The Finns don't talk about these things. But when one can talk to them in their own language it is possible to pick up bits of information here and there that one can piece together. "How have the Finns accomplished so much?" is a question in the minds of all foreigners who stay here long enough to see that there is not a vestige of the bombings. The housing developments, within a half hour's commuting distance of mid-Helsinki, are

striking evidence that the people have not stopped working—since 1952 when the last reparation payment was made. I've tried to answer this question and have kept my ears open. I still have not found *the* answer. But, nearly two hundred years ago, Finns told themselves that they'd better learn to stand on their own two feet and not expect help from strangers. These words "Jälkimmäinen, seis tässä omalla pohjallasi äläkä luota vieraan apuun," (Posterity, stand here on your own foundation and do not depend on help from strangers) chiseled over the door of Suomenlinna by the architect Augustin Ehrensvärd, are a mute reminder to Finns that this is just as important today as it was in the late eighteenth century when Suomenlinna was built and again in 1855 when it was bombarded by the Franco-British fleet during the Crimean War.

For those who might contemplate a visit to Finland I would suggest bringing only money. There is nothing that you would want or need that isn't available, in addition to the famous Finnish glass and textiles. "This has only been so for the last three or four years," a friend of mine said, "and for much too long we didn't even have shoes, only those of wood and paper. Not even shoe laces. I got a prize from one of the papers for my suggestion of how these could be knitted out of string."

Do you like to take part in amateur theatricals? If you do, Finland is the country for you; there are about 5,000 amateur groups—both in the city and in the country—that give performances all the year round, some of these in communities of less than a thousand inhabitants. These stolid people, who don't often express their feelings in their everyday lives, do very well when they are playing a part that can just as easily be one of Turgenev's, Thornton Wilder's, Arthur Miller's or one of their own playwrights.

Throughout the country there are eighty-five theatres, part of the National Theatre subsidized by the government. In Helsinki, this season, it has been possible to see *View from the Bridge*, *A Month in the Country*, and *The Matchmaker*,—all in Finnish. The Swedish Theatre also has had its own repertoire, for Finland has two official languages although only about 8 percent are Swedish speaking. These shows do not run like ours, for six nights a week and two matinees, until the public's lack of interest causes them to close. These theatres are repertory theatres and may have three or more different shows in one week, for which reason it takes a little getting used to—to learn how to get tickets. There's no planning on a Tuesday night six months hence to see the popular item. By that time, it may have been retired for the season to return the following year.

Do you like to sing? There's opportunity for that or to make your joyful noises on the instrument of your choice. There are about 1,200 singing groups, orchestras and bands throughout Finland, even in the smallest villages—just as with the amateur theatricals. I have been singing all winter with the Lauttasaari Singers in the suburb of Helsinki where I live. There are only thirty-five of us but we sing works by Schubert, Bach and Sibelius, as well as the folk songs that everyone learns by ear along with the fifteen

cases.

That Finland is a nation of singers is witnessed on Christmas Eve and on Finland's Independence Day, December 6, when hundreds of citizens of Helsinki meet at the War Heroes Cemetery to remember their war dead. This was one of the most moving experiences of my stay here. All the graves have a lighted candle in a special holder with a glass chimney to keep it from being blown out; the sight of these thousands of little flames against the white snow is not quickly forgotten. During the ceremonies, the people sing Martin Luther's famous "A Mighty Fortress is our God." No one needs a hymn book; the words are as familiar to these people as breathing. The strength expressed in what one hears, gives some insight into how these people have accomplished what they have in spite of all the odds against them.

Right now I am using all fifteen cases to learn all I can about health and social services, which are developed to a very high level. I am especially interested in social gerontology, heart warming here where old people are loved and respected. When am I going back to New York? Maybe this coming autumn, maybe not until the next year. Getting acquainted with the homeland of my parents is a difficult thing to do in a few short months.

AN EMERGING PROGRAM IN NURSING

SYLVIA PERKINS

Chairman, Coordinated Program

Among the young women who have come to the Massachusetts General Hospital to study Nursing, there is one group whose history differs from the rest even though the relationship with the School of Nursing is a close one. These students are members of the Coordinated Program conducted jointly by Radcliffe College and the Massachusetts General Hospital of Nursing. Some of the alumnae know the past and present of this program; others certainly may not.

Before Miss Johnson retired, diligent efforts were made to find a suitable college association for our School. Several were interested but for suitable reasons Radcliffe was the one to launch with this School what Mr. Everett C. Hughes in his 1958 study called an "almost unique experiment of cooperating in a program by which young women would achieve a full liberal arts education and professional competence in nursing."*

The original plan called for students to be admitted by a joint Admissions Committee to both institutions. The student pursued whatever liberal arts program she chose without being obliged to shape her program to nursing requirements beyond a course in Inorganic Chemistry and one in Child Growth and Development. It was often possible for the deans of instruction

Hughes, E. C., *Study of Coordinated Program of Radcliffe College and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing*, 1958.

at Radcliffe to suggest courses that were considered enriching for nursing when the student had questions about her program. Meanwhile, during most terms, these students carried one extra course at the School toward the pre-clinical requirements. In the first years, there were two summer sessions each of eight weeks, one for Anatomy, Physiology, Organic and Biochemistry, and the second for Introduction to Nursing Care.

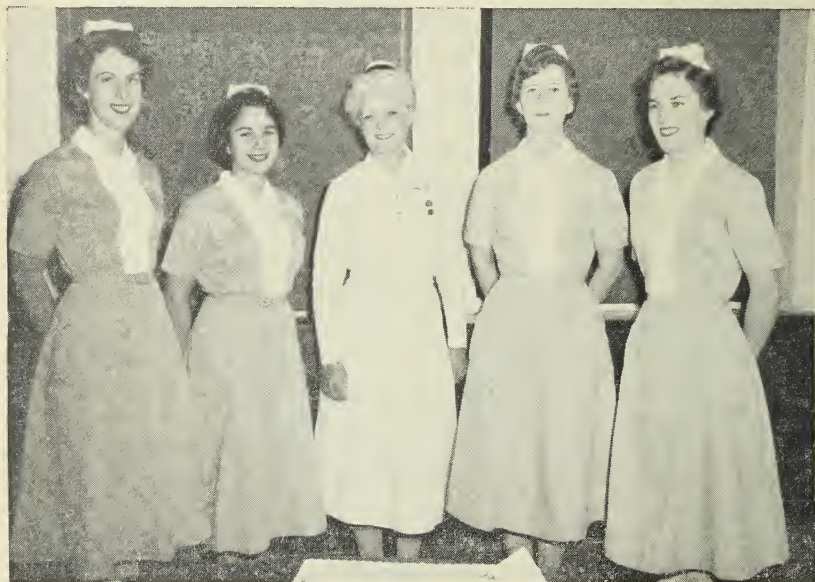
With hindsight, factors that influence selection and direction stand out in a light different from the view ahead. In 1950, the first students, after obtaining the Bachelor of Arts degree, were due to enter the two clinical years in Nursing. Their program has included Medical-Surgical Nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Psychiatric Nursing at McLean Hospital, Obstetric Nursing at Boston Lying-In Hospital, Pediatric Nursing for most years at the Children's Medical Center, Public Health Nursing with courses at Simmons College and field experience in Boston agencies, and an advanced clinical experience back at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Later, when it became available to several collegiate programs in New England through generous sharing by the Boston University School of Nursing, six weeks experience in Tuberculosis Nursing at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Rutland Heights, Massachusetts. Even in nine years, there have been made many changes deemed improvements of various kinds.

Simmons College School of Nursing, as most of you know, has sent some or all students to the General for Medical and Surgical Nursing. Until the Coordinated Program was started, Simmons students were combined with our diploma program students despite differences in age and background. It was considered only right to invite Simmons to have their students join the Coordinated Program at the time of Medical-Surgical Nursing. The curriculum was being designed for students with college level background and taught by clinical faculty employed for this program only. So, the two groups came together. It became feasible eventually for both groups to share in a summer session in which Introduction to Nursing was taught. Since this meant that in two summers students were unable to earn or to travel, plans were made to put this content into the academic year. It will be realized that to try to meld two groups from different institutions and different programs was more ambitious than rational. Moreover, as the faculty of each program tried to improve the sequence and quality of educational experiences, each one suffered from the needs of the other. Lest this be misconstrued, it should be said that the joint efforts of Radcliffe-Massachusetts General Hospital and Simmons faculty provided many improvements and many happy associations for students and faculty alike. That no man can serve two masters became increasingly evident even when the advantages derived from such plans were considerable from the standpoint of costs, use of instructor time, and the like. Gradually, the separation is coming to pass. The reasons are educationally sound for both groups.

The challenging opportunity to become acquainted and to work with the Radcliffe students has had vast rewards. Many people tend to think of college

girls, Radcliffe College girls, in stereotypes involving social background, financial advantages and intellectual endowment to itemize a few. For the sixteen who have graduated from the program, not one factor is common to all, except that each has been a stimulating person. It is a very exciting experience and one needed in nursing education to work with students mature and judicious in the evaluation of their educational experiences and frequently creative in their suggestions. This curriculum has been re-thought and re-worked every year but most of all this year.

In 1958, Radcliffe College and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing obtained the support of a foundation to help finance a study of the Program. This study, conducted by Mr. Hughes, has been alluded to above. It is not the purpose here to review all of the findings. Advisory committees were formed and continue to be involved.



Miss Ruth Sleeper at "Capping" of students of Coordinated Program. The newly designed uniforms are blue with white collar, set-in bib and a ten-gore skirt; caps are of white organdy.

Two suggestions were acted upon. It was agreed mutually that—after September 1959—students would no longer be admitted jointly to the Program as freshmen at Radcliffe. For those students enrolled, the Program would be continued with whatever changes were indicated. The study indicated quite conclusively that college graduates interested in nursing should be the future focus.

Since the termination of the School of Nursing at Yale University, the

opportunities for college graduates have diminished significantly. Inquiries were received by both Radcliffe and the Massachusetts General Hospital concerning such programs.

It was decided to admit graduates of colleges other than Radcliffe, providing the student met admission qualifications and a program based on her liberal arts background could be worked out. Without recruitment, four students were admitted. They started in the science summer session, in which they studied courses in Anatomy, Physiology, Organic and Biochemistry. Other preclinical requirements are being met according to needs. For example, tutorials are being given in Principles of Nutrition and Microbiology. Because of the need of all for content in the Behavioral Sciences, two courses are being given under the direction of Dr. Lindeman of the Department of Psychiatry here. Fundamentals of Nursing, Survey of Nursing and Medical-Surgical Nursing have been redesigned and form part of a whole. Subsequently, each area of the curriculum is to be studied with an eye to the future. What challenging questions we are dealing with! How interesting it is to work out various solutions in an effort to determine what is the best possible curriculum for the graduate of a sound liberal arts program.

Together with the graduate from the regular program with Radcliffe, these young women now have their own identifying uniform and cap. When the whole group was in residence at the Massachusetts General Hospital this last summer, it was decided that since the program was changing it was no longer desirable or right to be identified by the regular Massachusetts General Hospital student uniform. A committee of students, with some help from the Coordinated Program faculty and the representative of the uniform company, designed a dress and cap according to what their ideas of a uniform should be. The dress is a lovely shade of blue, with white collar and set-in bib, and a ten-gore skirt. A narrow self-belt with covered buckle is used. White shoes and stockings are worn. The cap is of double thickness fine white organdy. It can be opened out flat for packing and is secured by two tiny studs. Heretofore, the graduates of the Coordinated Program have worn a narrow crimson band on the black velvet band. Students and faculty are still considering what may be best for the band and the design of a pin. In the accompanying photograph you will see Miss Sleeper at the Capping held after a student-faculty dinner attended by Radcliffe undergraduates, Radcliffe graduates and the students presently enrolled from Connecticut College, University of Massachusetts and Wellesley College.

In the clinical years, students may live at home, in an apartment, or in the dormitory. Privileges are unrestricted for college graduates. The students are finding the Program challenging and their interest in nursing sustained. They have received many favorable comments about their uniform. The calibre of their nursing care and their sense of responsibility in various situations has been noted by many. Every effort is being made to realize a judicious balance between wisely selected clinical experiences and academic study of nursing on a level of which college graduates are capable. While

we are attempting to find appropriate designs, the future of the Program is still under study.

STUDENT NURSING ALMOST SIXTY YEARS AGO

MRS. LUCY ROW PORTER

Santa Barbara, California, Class of 1893

This charming sketch of student nursing days was sent to Miss Ruth Sleeper recently. Permission was granted to have it reproduced for THE QUARTERLY RECORD.

A brief sketch of my experience as a Student in Mass. General Hospital Training School in 1891.

I arrived in Boston from my home in Montreal on August 10th, 1891; was kindly met by a mutual friend and taken to the Hospital. We were received at the door by a ward-tender, who gloried in the name of "Jim." I was conducted through many corridors to Miss Brown's Office (the Supt. of Nurses).

After a brief interview, a Maid showed me to my room at the top of Thayer Building, and I was informed that my trunk was in the basement (four flights down) and I had better unpack and change to go to the Ward. All of which I proceeded to do. After many trips, I finally managed to put away my personal belongings and change into a gingham dress, and waited events.

As my train arrived too early for breakfast, I sat by the window watching the electric cars going over the Bridge to Cambridge, and feeling forlorn and hungry and the first pangs of homesickness. After several hours I was taken by Miss Brown, to an open Ward and presented to Mrs. Stevens, the Head

Nurse, who proceeded to instruct me in taking pulses and temperatures. It was my first introduction to a thermometer, something I had always thought of as hanging on a wall, so you see I was verdant material. One of the patients beckoned to me and presented me a bed-pan. Then I was shown where to take it and how to care for it, all of which was interesting as I was very enthusiastic and wanted to learn.

The Ward consisted of 21 beds and 3 Nurses, each Nurse having 7 patients to care for. Mrs. Stevens helped me the first few mornings as I was very slow. One morning I naively remarked, I wonder if I will ever be able to do my side without help and the reply came "if you stay here you will *have to*." Well that put me on quite a different basis and set me thinking. The next morning I was on the Ward earlier than expected and it was not very long until I was able to keep up with the others.

Our hours were from seven A.M. to eight P.M. with one hour off at the discretion of the head-nurse. One evening a week off from six P.M.; one afternoon off from one P.M. Two weeks vacation and two weeks

allowed for illness. Anything more had to be made up. Climbing three flights of stairs to my room and the same number to the dining-room, gave me plenty of exercise, although when I saw the Doctors playing tennis, my favorite game, I envied them. The hard work and rather poor food didn't trouble me very much but the hard floors were hard on my feet, which began to be very painful. I told Miss Brown the trouble I was having but couldn't get any help. Fortunately, one night when I went for a short walk, I fell down on a slippery pavement and sprained my ankle. I was carried to the Hospital by a kind Policeman and deposited in the accident room. When the senior H.O. examined my feet, he was most indignant at the condition he found (both insteps swollen and much inflamed). My ankle was put in a plaster cast and I was sent home to convalesce. After my unfortunate experience, any Nurse who had foot trouble was promptly sent to the Orthopedic Dept. and had proper attention.

Miss Brown (who died many years ago) probably thought I was overstating my condition. We all make mistakes and I know she regretted my misfortune as much as I did. Once, many months later, I had a disagreement with the Head Nurse but Miss Brown stood by me and was most understanding, and when I graduated, we parted very good friends.

Many amusing things happened. I remember so well, when I was very new, I heard Mrs. Stevens talking to the House Officer about a spec. of urine, which had been put

on his desk instead of in the Lab. much to others' amusement. Another time I was severely rebuked for speaking of my sister Nurse as "Miss Thing - er - ma - gig"—all of which I richly deserved. It was all good discipline and training for an impulsive girl of twenty-three (students were not taken as young then as now; they preferred them thirty or over).

Our dining room was at the top of Bulfinch Bldg. (the old operating room). Our text books consisted of a book on practical nursing, a *Materia Medica* and Gould's *Medical Dictionary*. We had a lecture on medicine and surgery once a week, which we wrote up and passed in. Miss Brown had a class once a week on Anatomy. We were carefully and thoroughly trained in preparing a patient for operation. I had much time in recovery room technique and accident room experience in our senior year. I was Head Nurse in E for a month and Night Supt. for six weeks.

After my graduation, I made a specialty of surgery work; Dr. Maurice Richardson and Dr. Arthur Cabot giving me much work. But Visiting Nursing was my chief interest, and I had the privilege of organizing it in Medford, Mass. To my mind it is the most interesting of any type of nursing. Much younger women enter the Training School now than sixty years ago, and the training is more extensive and there are many departments.

The MGH had a Convalescing Home at Waverly. We didn't all have the privilege of service there, but I happened to be one of the

fortunate ones, and always look back at my month there as one of the many bright spots. I shall always

feel grateful to MGH for making me capable of helping and being interested in other people.

MGH ALUMNAE ASSOC. MEETING

The Alumnae Association met on November 18, 1959, at the new student nurses home at 20 Charles Street. Alumnae President Mrs. Madalene Brown Calogiro called the business meeting to order at 7.30 PM. The following business took place:

The Treasurer's report and the Secretary's report were read and accepted. The Green Sale to be held in the Brick Corridor at MGH on December 10th was discussed; also the Candlelight Service to be held Thursday, December 17th, at the Old South Meeting House.

Mrs. Fullerton, Chairman of the Bazaar, reported on the sale and a vote of thanks was given to the Committee for the success of the bazaar. A letter was then read from Mrs. Marilyn Prouty, Chairman of the Alumnae Quarterly Committee, suggesting that personal contacts with alumnae, on an organized basis, be made to increase membership in the Alumnae Association.

Correspondence from Station WBZ was presented regarding an Alumnae-sponsored "Evening with Carl deSuze." Discussion on the location for such a program and the means to make it financially successful followed.

Mrs. Calogiro presented a proposed change in Alumnae Assoc. dues to increase the dues from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per year. Mrs. Rayhorn presented a detailed outline of the Alumnae Assoc. income and expenses, showing a marked increase in expenses over the last few years. After thorough discussion on the proposed increase, it was agreed that such action was necessary. It was then unanimously voted to increase the Alumnae Association dues to \$5.00 per year.

It was also voted to continue gift subscriptions of "The Quarterly" to some alumnae of MGH.

The business meeting adjourned at 8:15 PM. Miss Lillian Biscoff then spoke on "Nursing in India" and showed slides from her travels throughout India.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS JAN STANTOS

Thayer House—321 Charles Street

Boston 14, Massachusetts

WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

From the Springfield Union newspaper comes the news that MIRIAM CURTIS, Class of 1918, has been named one of the twelve "Women of Achievement" for 1959, in Syracuse, N. Y.

The award was made to Miss Curtis, the newspaper reports, for the role she has played in the development of a new hospital wing housing a cobalt beam, in addition to performing her many duties as Administrator at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital. Miss Curtis was a member of the team which brought about the cobalt development for use in modern radiology after it had been proposed for the first time in 1955. The Ford Foundation and a Hill-Burton Bill grant made the project possible. She made a study of the cobalt beam procedures at the Univ. of Wisconsin before the procedure was initiated at Syracuse Memorial.

Miss Curtis has been Administrator at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital for 18 years.

THE EDITOR REGRETS . . .

The "Annual Report" by Miss Ruth Sleeper which appeared in the Fall, 1959, issue of "The Quarterly" should have included an explanation that a portion of the Report had been deleted as repetitious of information included in Miss Sleeper's "Progress Report on the School," which appeared in the Summer, 1959, issue. This deletion was recommended, but an explanation by the editor should have appeared at that time.

SALUTE TO THE KILEY's . . .

As far as is known, the Kiley family of Concord, New Hampshire, is the only one to have four MGH graduates and one MGH student in the School of Nursing. They are:

John Kiley Robitzelle, Class of 1949

Joyce Kiley Crawford, Class of 1951

Margaret Kiley Strong, Class of 1953

Charlene Kiley MacAlliste, Class of 1955

Jayne Mary Kiley, MGH freshman.

Next?

AND DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER . . .

Navy Publicity has notified us that Lt. Com. Martha Kimball, MGH Class of 1941, has recently transferred from the US Naval Dispensary in Iwakuni, Japan, to the US Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan. Her mother's address is given: Mrs. Gertrude R. Kimball, Northeast Harbor, Maine. "Marmie's" naval duty includes tours at US Naval Hospitals in Rhode Island, New York, Louisiana, Mass., and on the Navy Hospital Ship Solace.

Also from the Navy: Lt. (JG) Grace H. Henrick, MGH Class of 1952, has recently transferred from the US Naval Hospital at Oakland, California, to US Naval Station at Subic Bay, Philippines. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace B. Hendrick, 224 West St., Brockton, Mass. Her previous assignment was at the US Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland.

WESTERN MASS MGH CLUB

The Western Massachusetts MGH Club has been in existence for four years, our first meeting having been held on December 5, 1955. This club was originated by Jacqueline "Auger" Brown (49) at that time and its main purpose was to organize all MGH alumnae in western Mass. for periodic meetings twice a year. We meet at various homes and our membership now includes 52 alumnae with perhaps only half of that number being really active participants. Our members live in a range from Greenfield to Springfield, including surrounding towns within a few miles radius. We often reminisce about our experiences at MGH and the younger graduates inform us of the changing times, rules and regulations. We frequently have interesting guest speakers on all subjects from millinery to orchids to information one can receive from the extension services within our community.

We would gladly welcome any MGHer's living within the realm of our get-together's. You can join by contacting me—Mrs. Marie "Himmelsbach" Mroz, 72 Phillips Street, Greenfield, Mass., or if you would like the address of a friend within our limits, I can give you that information.

Here is a list of the names of our members.

Kathleen Atto—1922
Jacqueline Auger Brown—1949
Anne Mockler Beaulac—1951
Barbara Hunter Eger—1948
Grace Riordan Forgey—1933
Mary Gilmore—1940
Eleanor Delaney Halton—1936
Catherine Hrycay Howard—1949
Sarah Toabe Levine—1935
Charlotte Fehyr Lewis—1937
Marie Himmelsbach Mroz—1951
Jane Bicknell O'Keefe—1948
Nellie Owen Parker—1927
Katherine Smith Parry—1952
Barbara Radowski—1953
Anne Foise Roach—1946

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

IN MEMORIAM

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1890—Ellen I. Brown at Greenfield, Mass., in December, 1959.</p> <p>1898—Maude Campbell Curry at Windsor, Nova Scotia, Canada, on September 12, 1959.</p> <p>1902—Margaret Robertson Kennedy at Middletown, Rhode Island, on October 11, 1959.</p> <p>1903—Maude Fisher Belknap at Reading, Mass., on October 28, 1959.</p> | <p>1908—Esther Roy Putnam at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on December 11, 1959.</p> <p>1909—Katherine Sullivan at West Roxbury, Mass., on July 23, 1959.</p> <p>1910—Helen Parks Wood at Downers Grove, Illinois, on December 26, 1959.</p> <p>1919—Rosa Alice Munger at Santa Barbara, California, on January 2, 1960.</p> |
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News . . . of The Classes

1890

A clipping from the Greenfield, Mass., newspaper has been forwarded to report on the death of **ELLEN I. BROWN**. It reads, "Miss Brown, age 96, of 253 Federal St., head nurse at the first hospital in Greenfield, died Tuesday at her home. Born in Leyden, Nov. 8, 1863, Miss Brown was the daughter of Samuel Childs and Sarah (McCloud) Brown. She was a member of All Souls Unitarian Church and the Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter, DAR. A graduate of MGH in 1890, she was instrumental in helping Dr. Willard Pierce found the first hospital here in 1894."

1898

Notice has been received of the death of **MAUDE CAMPBELL CURRY** of Windsor, Nova Scotia, on September 12, 1959. No further details are known.

1902

Word has been received of the death of **MARGARET ROBERTSON KENNEDY** (Mrs. Lucius) of Middletown, Rhode Island, on October 11, 1959.

1903

Notice has been received of the death of

MAUDE FISHER BELKNAP (Mrs. J. Lyman) of Reading, Mass., on October 28, 1959. No further details are known.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire, 138 Pleasant St., Framingham, Mass.

1908

Notice has been received of the death of **ESTHER ROY PUTNAM** of 4050 West 37th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, on December 11, 1959. She is survived by her husband, Walter, a daughter and four grandchildren.

1909

A brief notice has been received of the death of **KATHERINE SULLIVAN** of West Roxbury, Mass., on July 23, 1959.

1910

Edna H. Jones, Box 437, West Falmouth, Mass.

CATHERINE CARLETON, HARRIET TOWLE, and EDNA JONES got together for tea in August and discussed the 50th reunion. We make the following suggestions and ask the class members to please send comments and further suggestions to **EDNA**

JONES—

Time: October 1960

Place: Boston

Program: 1. Luncheon or dinner.

2. Visit and tea at MGH.

3. An invitation to friends of other classes to join us.

KATHEINE WOODS LACEY called on me in August. She was using a cane because of a broken ankle. Kate expected to spend the winter with a daughter in Colorado.

MARGARET GLEASON WEBSTER is now making her permanent home in West Dennis, Mass. Her arthritis is severe.

EMMA MILLEN CLARKE had a fairly comfortable summer.

ALICE HASTINGS WILSON visited a sister in Montreal in July.

MAUD HASTINGS WILSON says she really has retired but her list of social activities and church work shows she is very busy.

HAZEL WEDGEWOOD spent the winter in Plymouth, N. H. instead of in Florida.

MARGARET KUINCY attends meetings of the MGH Alumnae in Southern Calif. and is very interested in the changes at MGH.

LEONA FORSYTHE FAIRFIELD and EDNA HARRISON JONES spent the winter in Florida.

Word has been received by the Alumnae Office of the death of HELEN PARKS WOOD of 4812 Stanley Ave., Downers Grove, Illinois, on December 26, 1959. She is survived by her husband, Raymond. Mrs. Wood was a close friend of Miss Sally Johnson, and sister of the late Kathleen Parks, also an MGH graduate.

1916

Alice Van Arman, 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan, Mass.

There were four present from our class at the October Alumnae meeting.

HOPE WHELOCK who is still at the Peabody Home for Crippled Children; MARGARET REILLY who is teaching at Boston College and is still the same "old Peg!" FRANCES LADNER who is doing volunteer at Information Desk at White Building two mornings a week; and ALICE VAN ARMAN who is doing social service work for her church.

HOPE ROMANI and ALICE VAN ARMAN called on FRANCES LADNER this summer; also, CATHERINE CARLETON and JANE THOMAS.

Hope Romani and Frances Ladner had a lovely visit and luncheon at RUTH TIBBETTS' home in Milford, New Hampshire.

1918

MISS MIRIAM CURTIS, Administrator of the Syracuse Memorial Hospital for 18 years, has been named a "Woman of Achievement" for 1959 in Syracuse, New York, for her assistance in the development of a new hospital wing housing a cobalt beam. (See News Items for complete item.)

1919

H. L. Wedgwood, R. R. 2, Plymouth, N. H.

The class of 1919 has never had a general reunion. Small groups of classmates have gotten together from time to time, but no complete round-up has been attempted. Class members have been widely scattered, many addresses were missing. But this is our 40th anniversary, and high time we did something if we ever intend doing anything. So reply postal cards were sent out to all whose addresses were known, asking for opinions and suggestions. This led to the drafting and printing of a questionnaire which was mailed to all members whose addresses we had. Some were returned to us unopened. We wrote to the post masters of several towns and learned that some members of the class had died: WINIFRED MERNER BRITTON, GLADYS DIXON SIMPSON, RUTH LEARNED; and through the aid of Health Dept. Nurses (who looked through telephone books), we learned the address of Frank Anderson, (husband of Florence Carson) who told us Florence had died. Others who had died included VIVIAN ECKLER SHEEHY and MAE COLTON.

Returned questionnaires or letters have been received from the following:

1. ETHEL AINSWORTH PROTHEROE, 404 Evans St., Clarks Green, Pa. She was in Florida last year, may go there again this winter.

2. MILDRED BROWN WHEELER, 51 Boulder Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. "Brownie" and Dr. Roy R. Wheeler (West Medical) were married in 1927. The daughter, Rosamond Wheeler Thorpe, graduated from MGH Training School in 1958.

Note: There will be more about our classmates' children, and about what our classmates have done since graduation, and their present occupations, in the booklet (or folder) which we hope to have printed as soon as we have more complete information. We have had enthusiastic response in the matter of the booklet. Two checks to help pay for printing and postage have been received. (More about this later.)

3. LESLIE CARTER CLASS (Mrs. T.

Sherman), 260 Walnut St., Apt. 3, Westfield, New Jersey. (Leslie was the first contributor to printing costs.) She has given us some good leads to follow!

4. ANNA CHISLOW MEADOWS (Mrs. Samuel), 538 June St., Fall River, Mass. Is enthusiastic about a reunion. She has visited the hospital, seen the great changes, —but none of our classmates.

5. SALLY CRAIGHILL KERBY-MILLER (Mrs. Sinclair), 122 Grijalva Dr., San Francisco 27, Calif. Her husband teaches at San Francisco State College (formerly at Harvard.) Sally might attend a reunion if held in 1960 or '61. She comes East every few years to visit her family, 5 sisters. One of these, Polly (Mrs. T. G. Peyton) lives in Williamsburg, Va.

6. VIRA B. FISKE, 699 A Washington St., Wellesley, Mass., is pleased with the idea of a reunion, though she can scarcely attend one. She is not very well.

7. BLANCHE GATES DAILY (Mrs. Earl), Box 84, Apache Junction, Arizona. She is enthusiastic about the reunion and about the booklet which could be enjoyed by far-away class members. "It would be a reunion just to hear about our classmates —what they've done and are now doing, their children, if any, and some 'I remember' incidents of their hospital training days."

8. EDWINA GRANT HEBBARD (Mrs. Roy B.), formerly of Dover, N. H., now living at 31 Lake Shore Drive, Palm Harbor, Florida. Is interested in a reunion, but could hardly attend one. Florida is not new to her; one of her positions was as Supervising Nurse at Centro-Asturiano Hospital in Tampa.

9. ELSIE HACKETT JENSEN, Vesuvius Bay, GANGES, B.C., Canada. Her interesting and most welcome letter (and the questionnaire) came in just before the deadline (for the Quarterly). Her letter tells about her going to China a year after graduation and her return to Canada. Going again (1923) to be married in Shanghai. Because her husband is Danish they were not interned. Her final return home in 1945. They now "live on a lovely island—right on the sea—with boating and swimming at our front door." She hopes to attend our reunion and wants to know how she can help.

10. RUTH HAMILTON LARKIN (Mrs. F. R.), 1616 Riverside Drive, Riverside, Ont., Canada. She was married to Frederick R. Larkin in 1924; he died Sept. 26, 1951. She approves giving a donation, just what any one can afford to give; first, to cover necessary expenses, anything left over to go to the Student Loan Fund.

11. MARGARET LEE HARRY, Greenville, Georgia. Her work since graduation has been in the Blue Ridge Mountains and their foothills in North and South Carolina and Georgia. Much of it under the Red Cross or in cooperation with the R.C. and various State or Town Health Departments. She has taught home nursing, done home nursing, all over the Blue Ridge, it would seem with time out one summer to study. She says her life has been full of "rich and varied experiences." May retire soon. Will help to raise some money if that is needed.

12. MARION HODGDON LaVALLEE, (Mrs. Alfred G.), P.O. Box 512, Fishkill, N. Y. To friends passing through her town, Marion points out that she lives on Jackson St. She might come to the reunion if it is in 1960 or '61. She does have trouble at times in walking (arthritis).

13. VIRGINIA LASHLEY WILSON (Mrs. Oscar M.), P.O. Box 103, Ashburnham, Mass. She got her degree in Nursing from B. U. in 1948. She says she ran into FLORENCE ARSENEAU JAMES, quite by accident, and learned her address: 1802 Oak St., Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Virginia also gave us DAISY CHASE's married name—Mrs. Dan Murgaw. (No word as yet from Daisy; letter sent Beaver Dam, Wis., was returned). Virginia says she lacks "the pep, time, and money" to do all the things she would like to do!

14. JENNIE LINNELL DION, (Mrs. Charles J.), 64 Oxford St., Somerville, Mass. Very enthusiastic about the reunion, but at her second writing she said her husband had gone to the hospital with a coronary attack. He is home now and much better.

15. HARRIET J. McCOLLUM, P.O. Box 7, Brookfield, N. S., Canada. She likes the idea of having a reunion and will try to be here. She has retired. Anemia still bothers her some. She has worked hard this past year, but has about 40 unanswered letters. ALVIRA STEVENS (Phillips House, retired) called on her briefly. MARIETTA MacCLEAVE (MGH X-Ray, retired) visited for two days in August. She expected WENONA ABBOT (MGH retired), from 200 miles away, but Wenona had not come. "Mackie" wishes us good luck in our plans, and adds: "Just on a guess, about \$10-\$12 each should cover costs—perhaps \$3.00 sent now and the remainder some weeks before the dinner." . . . "Mackie" is another one of our class who has been places. (Nurses do get around, don't they?)

16. MERLE MacDONALD CROCKER (Mrs. Zenas, Jr.), Oyster Harbors, Oster-

ville Mass. Approves of the suggestions in the Questionnaire, and will come to a reunion if at all possible. Wants to know of final decisions. Will be glad to contribute, she says, and would like to have an inexpensive picture of the group at the reunion. One more job for our Planning Committee to arrange, when we get one. We might get our pictures in the paper, too!

17. MARGARET MacFARLANE ELLIOTT (Mrs. Howard), Arbutus Ave., West Harwich, Mass. She recently moved from Wellesley. She has a picture of the class which she could lend to the group. (We have now learned, through ANN NOON WORTHEN, that "Peg's" husband has died.)

18. MARGARET MacKENZIE MAGRUDER (Mrs. Nathaniel), 1581 Hillview Ave., Sarasota, Florida. Merle was with the Grenfel Mission in St. Anthony, Nfld., in 1923 and in Cuba, 1925-1948. She suggests that nurses pay for their copy of the Booklet when they obtain it, others be sent a bill for cost of printing and postage when booklet is mailed. She likes the suggestions in the "Q" but thinks we should not attempt more than we can do.

19. ANNA McGLONE O'REILLY (Mrs. John B.), 7 Glen St., So. Natick, Mass. "Nothing would please me more than a reunion." Is anxious to help. Is now doing relief work at a Seminary in Wellesley but could arrange her time if notified before hand. She will come to a reunion or a group meeting if that would help.

20. JESSIE HELEN McCASKILL (whom we knew as Helen), 11 Trowbridge St., Newton Center, Mass. She is interested, but is unable to help, "except financially." She isn't very well.

21. GERTRUDE MOWER MILLER, (Mrs. H. R.), 23 Sunset Road, Wellesley, Mass. A reunion was held at her house about eight years ago, she said. VIRA FISKE, "PEG" MacFARLANE ELLIOTT, "BROWNIE" (MRS. R. R. WHEELER) and herself were the four who "re-uned," as MIRA CROWELL GARLAND expressed it. She wrote that she really belonged to the Class of 1918 and should "re-une" with them.

22. MARION NELSON WARREN (Mrs. Eugene C.), Pineki Ranch, Hana, Maui, Hawaii. We have her questionnaire, with a lot of information, a letter, and a contribution. (We'll get this booklet printed, yet—and have a reunion, too, I'm thinking.)

She mentions an incident involving Morrisette. BUT WHERE IS CECILE MORRISSETTE? We hope she isn't ill. Does

anybody know?

23. ANNA NOON WORTHEN (Mrs. C. Field), Anna is widowed. She lives at 387 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. She has been writing letters and helping, but she does part-time work, and in emergencies, for Truman Hayes & Co., Boston, who administer the M.S.N.A. Group Insurance Plan; and for Mrs. Day's Baby Shoes, Springfield, (Pub. Relations work). She likes the idea of a reunion—but the "nurses' nice cafeteria in the White Bldg." would be enough for her, if she could meet her old classmates.

24. IDA READE DOCKHAM (Mrs. George A.), Millbury, Mass. She was widowed in 1951. Will be delighted to help in any way she can—and she wonders how far ten dollars would go to cover expenses (except travel expenses.)

25. MILDRED REDFIELD, 4 Church Street, East Bloomfield, New York (not New Jersey). She used to take the Quarterly until she found she knew no one mentioned, and thought probably nobody remembered her. She might come to the reunion if it is in 1960 or '61. She was glad to be remembered.

26. IRMA REEVE, Claverack, N.Y. (The Old Court House). She has sent six snapshots of our class and our Supt, and Supervisors. She would like them back eventually. If the reunion is to be in 1960 or '61 she will try to come.

27. HELEN ROBBINS HOPLER (Mrs. Howard). She is widowed. Her address is Sand Hill Road, RR 2, Moutoursville, Pa. It took the State Chamber of Commerce of Penna. to find Helen for us, while Sinkey, if we had only known, knew it all the time! Sinkey visited her some months ago. Helen was able to give us MARION PILLING's address, and we sent her a questionnaire and note, but we have had no reply.

28. MARION RUITER HINCKLEY (Mrs. John E.), 13 Harvard St., Hyannis, Mass. Thinks it might be hard to get even a tableful together. Might be possible in 1960 or 1961. Wants to hear what is decided upon.

29. ALBERTINE T. SINCLAIR, Mississippi State Hospital, Whitfield, Miss. Director of Nursing since 1954. She was in Honolulu—Director of Nurses—1923-46.

30. MILDRED STEVENS, 2530 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. Among her other positions after graduation, she was Supervisor at N. Y. Neurological Institute two years. Now does private nursing, principally psychiatric, at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital. She likes the idea of a reunion;

prefers 1960; would expect to come if she knows in advance. Wants to hear more about our plans.

31. KATHARINE THOMAS WARNER (Mrs. Everett), Park Hill, Westmoreland, New Hampshire. She writes that she "has been very busy 36½ years as wife and mother." Her suggestion that we consult Miss Sinclair, as to missing addresses, was an excellent suggestion. As to expenses, she thinks we could share the cost.

32. HARRIET L. WEDGWOOD, R.R. 2, Plymouth, N. H. Retired Jan. 1950. Living with two sisters (Hazel and Mrs. Fern Fligg—a widow) on our New Hampshire farm. Hazel retired in 1955. We will not go to Florida this winter. We have taken an apartment at Tobey's Motor Court, R.R. 1, Plymouth and will move there Oct. 18.

33. MARY WRIGHT (Mrs. Arthur A. Dunham), 200 Fern St., West Hartford, Conn. She writes "If the plans (for our reunion) go through, and it is at all possible, I would make every effort to attend."

R. BROWNE, 12 Summit St., Dartmouth, N. S. Canada, and RUTH J. ADIE, Box 353 E. Orleans, Mass. We hope also to hear more from FLORENCE ARSENEAU JAMES (Mrs. Russell) in Pine Bluff, Ark. and we'd like to have the last name and the address of MARTHA FRAIN. (We hear she has remarried).

We need a few biographical notes about deceased classmates for the *In Memoriam* part of the Booklet. We wrote to Dr. George Dwinell (W. Surg, MGH) to ask about his wife, our SUSAN SWINSCOE, only to learn that he also had died.

Dr. Hugh G. Rowell (MGH) sends a booklet in memory of his wife, our SARA M. DENNIS. He may also contribute to our *In Memoriam* Fund—if he approves the use to be made of the Fund.

BLANCHE CAMERON, 191 Park Drive, Boston, was also heard from. A card recently received from VIRA B. FISKE reports that ROSA A. MUNGER (1919) died in Jan. after a long illness.

WITH SINCERE GRATITUDE

The members of the Ways and Means Committee and the Alumnae Board wish to express their thanks for your generous contributions to the Bazaar and the Greens Sale. We netted \$1604.14 from the sales.

34. We have heard indirectly from BLANCHE CAMERON, 191 Park Drive, Boston, and she promises to write soon. We have had two cards from:

35. JANE SULLIVAN, who would prefer this year for the reunion, "but anything the majority wants is O.K." for her. Her address is 59 St. Andrews Road, East Boston.

We hope to hear from: DAISY CHASE (Mrs. Dan Murgaw); RUTH A. TURNER (Mrs. John Littlefield); CHARLOTTE TSARA (Mrs. Alex Kakavas . . . in Cleveland?); BEATRICE SIMMONS HEALEY; MARIE F. POWERS, in Kansas City; MARION PILLING in Towson, Md.; JUNE A. MUSSER in San Francisco; JANE LOCKWOOD HOPKINS in Arlington, Mass.; MARY W. HUNDLEY (not in Richmond, Virginia); LOUISE HUDSON HOWELL (Does any one know what town in Oklahoma she came from?); ELEANOR HARRIS CARR, Grand Banks, Newfoundland; ELIZABETH FRASER; FLORA COCHRANE CHAPMAN; ELIZABETH O.

My thanks to all who have helped so much—not forgetting Mrs. Lawlor. Any errors in the above report I shall be glad to correct.

Notice has been received of the death of ROSA ALICE MUNGER on January 2, 1960, in Santa Barbara, California, after a long illness apparently from heart trouble. A clipping from a Cleveland newspaper reports that Miss Munger was born in Biel, Switzerland, would be interred at Lake View Cemetery in Cleveland.

1920

In September, three members of the July section met for lunch in Boston. DOROTHY PARKER GOEBEL of Fayette, Iowa, joined DR. ANNIE CLARK and MARJORIE CHAMBERS COLLIUS. The reunion proved to be an announcement of the coming marriage of Dorothy to her brother-in-law Mr. Galen Goebel of Florida. Mrs. Goebel has been a widow since 1929 and will make her home in Winter Haven, Florida.

GRACE GUMMO, January section, writes she has been in her present position as Director of Nursing since 1937 and has almost a total of 22 years in Fitchburg. She hears occasionally from ERMINE CONZA and from BETTY BROWN in Nova Scotia.

RUTH HARTZELL HAYES wrote to Harriet Wedgewood (1919) from her home in Redlands, California. She works half time as school nurse in the Junior-Senior high school. She is a member of the Southern California group of MGH nurses that meet once a year.

1924

Winnefred Wilson, 73 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

I've had two nice letters from ABBY HELEN D. HAWES of Fall River, Mass. She and her husband are very happy to be grand-parents for the first time.

I hope you all enjoy the copies of the "World" which are being sent to you each month. This was MADELENE LUSK'S idea and a good one too, I think.

We send our sincere sympathy to ESTHER ROBINSON JOHNSON, who lost her mother in August. She had been an invalid for many months.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood, 267 Main St., Willbraham, Mass.

1926

Alice Hall Holden, 95 High Plain Rd., Andover, Mass.

ETHEL A. BROOKS writes: At long last, the Class of 1926 had a reunion. This occurred at the Wayside Inn on September 29, 1959. Anyone who is good at higher mathematics can figure the astounding sum of the number of years that have elapsed between the time of graduation and the first reunion. It is encouraging to note that the members present agreed unanimously that another long interval should not elapse, and they planned to meet on September 29, 1960, at the same place at 6 p.m. followed by a get-together for dinner at seven.

Those present included: BETTY DU-MAINE, JOSEPHINE RUHFEL (Mrs. T. B. Jones), ANNA DUNN (Mrs. Arthur Dring), ALICE HALL (Mrs. Parker Holden), EDNA LEPPER, MARIE CHANDLER, and ETHEL BROOKS. We had hoped that MARTHA SOCH (Mrs. C. Kenneth Bentley) and GOLDIE BARTON could be present, but they were unable to attend. Messages were received from MADELAINE

GILE (Mrs. John P. Bowler) and HELENA GRADY (Mrs. William Huntley). Betty Dumaine and Ethel Brooks served as co-chairmen. The names and addresses which were available to them were those included in the Alumnae Directory of the "Quarterly" combined with any information which could be gleaned from contact with individuals. Alice Hall Holden had more information about the whereabouts of the members of the class than any of the other members present, and she consented to serve as Class Secretary. Her address is: Mrs. Parker B. Holden, 95 High Plain Road, Andover, Mass.

It was a gay evening with much laughter. The table for dinner at the Wayside Inn was set with a centerpiece of "Change Day" flowers. We all admired the red and white carnations of the East Medical & Surgical Services, the blue cornflowers of the West Medical and Surgical, and the little rosebuds of the Pediatric Service. The jollity was increased by the champagne which was served and by the album, showing pictures of students in the Classes of 1925 and 1926, brought by Edna Lepper.

It was decided to meet again at the same time and same place a year from the date, September 29, with as many as possible attending, and to attempt to have a large scale reunion two years from now, in 1961, the specific date to be set, but the place to be Boston. Let's all try to attend one or both of the next two reunions. You will be interested to know that it was not any shock at all that people looked very much as you remembered them, and that the only member of the class with gray hair was Ethel Brooks.

Please note Alice Hall Holden will serve as secretary from now on.

1927

Ethel Clow Black, Sewall Rd., Wolfeboro, N. H.

Friends and classmates of REINE GIBEAU TREDENNICK will be saddened to learn of the death of her husband Stephen in October. She has two daughters, Sandra and Sue. Their address is 56 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.

A recent card from HARRIET HARRIS LAIRD gave her new address as Mrs. Leonard Laird, 77 Greenwood St., Marlboro, Mass.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.

1932

ESTHER SKIBO CHAMBERS, 24 Pleasant St., Wakefield Mass. and ELEANOR O'BRIEN MacMULLEN, 418 Columbia Rd. Dorchester, Mass., visited HERTA PAULA SCHNEPPERSHOFT SEVERUD at her home in Cooperstown, New York. A week-end of reunion and sightseeing was enjoyed. Esther's married daughter is expecting next month. Eleanor has a responsible position in a Dorchester Nursing Home. Herta Paula has two children, Karen age 16 and Peter age 12.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton, Knight Rd., Manchester, Mass.
Lois Beech Hackett, 7355 Nita Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.

1935

Sara McCullough Zilg, 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley, Mass.

1936

Thelma Ingles, 118 Newall St., Durham, N. C., February Section
Eva Borrner Hardy, 314 Bacon St., Waltham, Mass., September Section

1937

Marion Howland Hunt, 106 Oak St., E. Natick, Mass., February Section
Mary A. Cole Stetson, Federal Hill Rd., Milford, N. H., September Section
Congratulations to ELVA SAWYER PROCTOR on the birth of Richard Woods Proctor in June.

Best wishes to AGNES LANG REYNOLDS for her recovery from surgery last Spring.

Our deepest sympathies to EVELYN CURLEY KING, whose husband died this summer.

Please take note of my new address.

1938

Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger, NSA Europe, APO 757, NY, NY.

Marjorie Harrison Kluge, 51 Ferndale Ave., Waterbury, Conn., February Section

It has been a long time since you have heard from me. I have been too involved in moving, travelling, settling into a foreign home, having new adventures, meeting new people. The usual routine has been anything but that for me. After the first few hardships were overcome in Frankfurt, Germany, there has been much to enjoy.

Dale travels a lot in his work but we managed some family sight-seeing. Saw the tulips in bloom in Holland in April (a glorious sight), had a two-week vacation at a beach resort in the quaint province of Zeeland in southern Holland in June. Later, we toured the whole country which is our favorite of all that we have seen so far. Spent some time in the Bavarian Alps section of Germany, toured northern Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, and Luxemburg. Flew by jet to Paris for Thanksgiving. Enjoyed visiting and sightseeing.

We entertain quite often as there are frequent visitors from Dale's agency as well as personal friends from home and other areas abroad. Managed a reunion on top of a Swiss mountain with friends from Saudi Arabia last summer. The Jet Age makes those far-off places seem right next door.

I have not learned to speak any other language yet. Thank goodness most people over here are linguists and speak several languages.

Had Xmas greetings from several of our classmates.

MARG KLUGE writes there is not much new with her family, she still is very interested in Bloodmobile work. Her Martha is in the seventh grade.

BEULAH CUNNINGHAM SMITH broke her leg in November. LUCILLE THEROUX DONOHUE reports a busy year with her eldest son anticipating college in the fall. Joe attended a mathematics institute at Princeton last summer. LUCILLE HOWD WALDO says she saw IZZY VINTON PERSONS, NELMA SOULE BRADWAY, DOTTIE WOOD STREETER and their families during the summer and they are all fine. JEAN DEXTER ROSENOW'S family is anticipating some weddings. Joan plans to be married in June and her son who is in the Army is "pinned." Jane is a leader for Peggy's sixth grade scout troop. Their youngest, Barbie, keeps them busy with first grade view-points. BERTHA NAVAS BRIGGS has a new address—315-7 Pope Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro, 111 Armandine St., Dorchester 24, Mass.

Many thanks for all the lovely Christmas cards and the notes that were enclosed. It is always wonderful to hear from each and every one. At this time I would like to share some of the news.

MARY SPINNEY had planned a New England vacation last summer but instead

flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit her brother Lewis and his family stationed at Sandia Base. Does this mean that maybe you will have the New England vacation in time for a reunion, Molly?

ELEANOR BELCHER CALL mailed her card from Rocky Mount, North Carolina, as the Calls were on the way home for a two week vacation. Eleanor is working part time in the hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and her oldest daughter Marilyn is working in the hospital business office after school. Eleanor and Virginia Guthrie attended a meeting of the Massachusetts State Club and had an opportunity to meet a great many people from Massachusetts who now make their home in Florida.

VIRGINIA GRISWOLD GUTHRIE says that she will make every effort to attend our 20th reunion and is anxious to hear news of further plans. I hope that Virginia will be able to attend because it has been so long since most of us have visited with her.

I have a new address for MARGARET GIFFIN ELLSWORTH. Margaret was planning to leave New York for her new address early in January, and felt that it is unlikely that she will be able to attend the reunion. She had a brief visit with OLGA ANDRUSKIW at N.L.N.E. headquarters and said that Midge looked wonderful. I might add that Midge wrote the same about Margaret. Margaret's new address will be: 505 Dwight Street, Elgin, Illinois.

There is also a new address for DORIS CURTISS TUBBS, 3508 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville 12, Tennessee. Doris included a very interesting note with her card. "I enjoy hearing from you and hearing news of the class. John travels over most of the United States, except the New England states. We travel with him in the summer and shuttle back and forth between Sante Fe, New Mexico, and Ashville, North Carolina. In my free time I write stories and lesson material for one of the Southern Baptist publications for the primary age child, 6-8 years. Sewing for the children, having a den of Cub Scouts, teaching classes of children twice on Sunday, as well as instructing adults in techniques of working with primaries fill the rest of my day to overflowing."

Several of the girls sent along their ideas for a reunion, and at the present we are about equally divided as to 1960 or 1961. I would like very much to hear from some of the rest of the class. We will have to come to a decision by April first in order to allow time for plans and notices. Please

let me know your preference, and I will keep you up to date with plans.

I received a nice note from MARY GALBRIATH WAHL. Daughter Eleanor is a freshman at Radcliffe this year and of course Mary and Dick will be down in this area from time to time. I hope this means that we may get to visit more frequently.

MARGARET GIFFIN ELLSWORTH has continued to work with the National League of Nursing Education, but will become a housewife after the first of the year.

I find that there are two corrections for your address list: VIRGINIA GRISWOLD GUTHRIE, 2857 S. W. 13th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Mail sent to DORIS CURTIS TUBBS has been returned—does anyone know her present address?

KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON wrote full of enthusiasm for a reunion. Kay's mother is living with her now, and they are "on the go" most of the time. However, Kay gave us a helping hand with the Bazaar by contacting the MGH'ers in Oklahoma.

I believe that several of our class were asked to help with the Bazaar by contacting graduates living in their area. As I write this, the Bazaar is still a week away and we are hopeful of reaching our goal. Many thanks to each of you for your time, interest and for your contributions.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty, 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass.

MARTHA KIMBALL sent a lovely Christmas card. Told about her impending change of stations (see page of news items) and about playing golf every day. She's now in Yokosuka, Japan. Also had a card from VEE KELLOGG McCUNE but no note.

What ever happened to the address study MARY SWEENEY CHASE volunteered to do when she was convalescing from her neck injury? Anything at all would be welcome, even addresses make news, Mary. But I suspect that even with a neck injury you found yourself too busy to complete the research—that's just the way it goes, I'm afraid, with all of us.

Have heard from MARY CASEY. She's out of the Dakota Rockies for a while, is attending University of Michigan for her M.P.H. (suppose that's a master's in PH). Is just starting her second semester in a program for M.D.'s only, expects to do less studying and still make her A—knowing Mary, am sure she can with no difficulty. Her address at present: 1117 Maiden Lane Ct., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1943

Jean Roberts Robinett, 656 Cortland Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn., September Section

1944

Annette Heinzle Desmarais, 92 Chapel St.,
Holden, Mass., February Section

MARY SINGLETON wrote in September while a patient at the Beverly Hospital and included many items of interest. Here are excerpts from her letter. "ANN LaVIGNE and I had a wonderful six weeks this summer. She took a house in Magnolia and spent a grand six weeks with her four nephews in this lovely seashore town. We got together several times, and I even did a baby-sitting stint with the four youngsters. Ann's brother, a radiologist in Groton, had gone to Europe for six weeks. We went one night to see GUNNIE CARLSON OAKES and her family. She has three girls and lives in Rockport. Ann is still supervisor of the O. R. at Mass. Memorial Hospital. I spent a Sunday in the Spring with LILLIAN NOLETTE DODIER in Salmon Falls, N. H.

Unfortunately, that is not all the bad news for this issue. On behalf of our class I want to extend our sympathy to RUTH PEDLEY SMITH on the death of her husband, last September, on their 14th wedding anniversary. He died of an acute myocardial infarction. Ruth is planning to come East this Christmas with her daughter, Kathy, and I hope to see her at that time. Let us hope that 1960 will not touch our class with tragedy.

Dorothy McCullough Black, 17 Swan Pond Rd., No. Reading, Mass., September Section

MARY SULLIVAN McNICKOLAS had a new daughter, Eileen, this summer.

The idea of a reunion certainly has not been dropped. I hope we will have had one before this issue comes out.

Our oldest boy, Cab, 13, had a trip to Mexico, Disneyland, and the Grand Canyon, through the facilities of the Lawrence "Y". Number 2 son, wasn't so fortunate, having fractured his collar bone in June and lacerated his foot with a power motor in Sept.

THERE HAVE BEEN QUITE A NUMBER (THANK YOU!) BUT . . .

With a "Quarterly" circulation of well over one thousand, it's obvious that either our Alumnae Members do not cook (unbelievable!) or haven't yet put their favorite recipe or recipes on paper for the ANNI-VERSARY COOKBOOK—a project of your Alumnae Association—as part of the 150th Anniversary celebration of MGH.

No "style" is needed. Just all the ingredients . . . how to put them together . . . how long to cook them . . . your name . . . address . . . year of graduation.

This on a piece of paper . . . send to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street, Boston 14. It's one way for you to be a part of MGH's anniversary celebration!

Her son is 8 years old. Lillian does school nursing. By the way. I saw PRISCILLA ANDREWS in church in Essex last winter. She is working for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health."

Mary had more than her share of illness this past year. She had to give up her scholarship at B.U. to study for her Masters because of her illness. However it will still be available for her in the future. In the last 12 months she has had four hospital admissions and underwent surgery last January.

The youngest boy spent the entire summer figure skating six days a week. Please write!

1945

Lois Borden Breen, Red Acre Rd., Stow, Mass., February Section

Pat Finn Murphy, 5 Suffolk Rd., Sharon, Mass., September Section

BETTY MULLANEY HEINTZELMAN has a new address and a new name. Our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Rowe, 404 Plymouth St., Seabrook, N. H.

GRACE HEBDITCH ECSEDY, and Joe have a new home in Conn. Their address is Woodland Drive, R.F.D. #1 Bridgeport 6, Conn.

JILL SARDI KUNZ had another daughter last summer, her address is 308 West Columbia St., Falls Church, Virginia.

BEA BRITTON TAPLIN is expecting #1 in April. She saw MARY CUNNINGHAM WIDER last summer. I would like Mary's address before our reunion.

POLLY GENDRON FARRELL promises to visit on her next trip to Boston.

GRACE McCLEARY BROWN would like to include husbands at our reunion. They make wonderful baby-sitters, Gracie.

BEVERLY NICHOLS MARTINSEN has four children, Stephen 6, Betty Anne 5, Tom 4, and Susan 18 mos.

PAT FORD LECLAIRE is looking forward to the reunion.

CHRIS ABRAHMS BERNSON lives at 37 Lynebrook Rd., Springfield, Mass. She does private duty occasionally. She sees NAN LaLIBERTE MACON every so often. Nan has five children and worked full-time with one patient last year.

ANNE ROWE MCGILL lives at 5 Holly Lane, Rye, N. Y.

CAROL BARROWS ARNAULT has a new home but she forgot to give me her address.

ANNE CONNELLY STANTON has six children. Her fourth boy arrived last July.

MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO has seven youngsters.

SANDY SCAVOTTO CAVRELL has five children. She and Ira are taking a cruise to the West Indies the last of January.

MARY FOSS MURPHY still has eight, five of whom are ardent ski enthusiasts.

MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN lives in New Jersey. DOTTIE DILL has moved back East and lives ten minutes away from Maude. Dottie's address is 219 Sunset Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Another new address for MURIEL ZELLE NARVID: 27th St. Miramar, Hollywood, Fla.

AGGIE STRAVINSKY laments the fact that she has lost contact with everyone. Our 15th reunion should take care of that. I am working on the plans now.

1946

Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Rd., Winthrop, Mass.

Annette Calkins Stone, 201 Skaret Rd., E. Hartland, Conn., February Section

Shirley Armstrong Beal, Mohawk Drive, West Acton, Mass., July Section

June Carroll Boehner, Hampton, N. H., September Section

1947

Ann Walsh Haskell, 54 Longview Dr., Marblehead Mass.

Barbara Watson Parillo, Marshall Lane, Rockport, Mass.

Delightful news. Two new arrivals, both by Caesarian section. A boy, Dean Ferris Glines born to Bob and EVELYN SHERMAN GLINES, July 1, 1959, weight 10 lbs., and brother to Dianne, age 10, and Debra, age 7. A first child, Karen Elizabeth Gruber was born Sept. 22, 1959 at Richardson House to Sig and VALERIE PAYNE GRUBER. Karen weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz., is blond and thriving.

Girls, please write us more news!

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien, 28 Grayson Rd., Winchester, Mass., July Section

Pauline Forslund Frost, Parker Drive, No. Reading, Mass., September Section

1948

Pat Northridge Clement, 55 Holly Hill Circle, So. Weymouth, Mass.

Barbara Gray Carleen, 12 Cross St., West Newton, Mass., February Section

Hazen Scheurer Jezierny, 1122 Pawtucket Ave., Rumford, R. I., July Section

Barbara Hunter Eager, 10 Linda St., So. Hadley Falls, Mass.

Dorothy Gorton Tufts, 129 Cypress St., Newton, Mass., September Section

1949

Margaret Connors Bernier, 564 Parker St., Gardner, Mass., February Section

Thanks to BARBARA (ROSER) MANO-MI for her interesting account of the reunion. BETTY GRANT BRIDGES sent me a letter and a picture of her children the week of the reunion but a last minute change of plans prevented me from attending, so I could not take the picture to the reunion after all. Barbara Jean is 4, Deborah Jane was 2 in April and Frederick was a year old in August. Fred is teaching the 8th grade and was attending school working for his masters degree this summer. For the past five years off and on Betty has been doing part-time nursing (2 nites a week)

but had a laminectomy for a ruptured disc this spring and has decided to take a rest for a while. During our vacation we saw JANE WOODBURY SEELING and her family. Jane and Johnny enjoyed playing with Heidi. Paul was only about four months at the time we visited and Jane said he has been a very good baby. Next year Jane and Fred hope to take a trip to Europe with the children as Fred's folks are still living over there.

SHIRLEY GORDON KELLER sent a card from Niagara Falls when they were on vacation.

EMILY NICOLL and Ralph are the parents of a son James Barry who was born on April 5, 1959.

Dorothy Johnson McCann, 111 Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury, Mass., September Section

I hope every one enjoyed the write up of our reunion in the last issue. I certainly did and I want to thank PAT MALLOY KENNIFF for doing such a swell job.

Congratulations to JANE WRAGG BERGERON on the birth of Judith Ann, in August; and to MARY LIBBEY MORRIS who also had a girl, name of Ann. Belated felicitations to RUTH STRONACH HENSHAW on the birth of her first child, John, who was born last spring. Soon to be congratulated is RUTH STILLMAN FERNENDEZ but a last minute phone call found her still waiting patiently (that's Ruth all right). We are all rooting for a boy as Ruth has four girls now. IRENE WIESLINGER SWAN is also expecting in February.

EVELYN SMITH ADAMIC writes that she attended the So. California reunion of MGH graduates and saw JEAN LUTZ PERKINS, ELSIE BAHSLER PEECHER, and JAN MILLER MARKS. BARB STEVENS WRIGHT tells us that Herb is now working for the post office and the motel is up for sale. She hopes to come to Boston next summer. PEG FRASER BENDER has a new home in Wilmington but I have no address yet. Also LYNN POULTER RATCLIFF has a new home in Richmond. May I have your address, Lynn?

ELIZABETH SMITH is in California now and is head nurse on a Medical-Surgical floor. I don't have an address for Smitty yet but will soon.

I have always wanted to know someone that won on the "Irish Sweepstakes" and now I do! TRUDY WALSH'S father won \$28,000 this spring! Mr. and Mr. Walsh

spent a month in California this summer and visited Las Vegas.

I have been very busy since the reunion as we bought a summer place in Marshfield. IRENE W. SWAN came over to visit me but unfortunately I had returned home because of bad weather. I hope we can get together next summer. In September I returned to MGH in the role of patient where I had a vein stripping. Things certainly look different when you are on the other side of the fence. My baby is six months old now and once I have recuperated from my operation I hope to do some part time nursing.

The "keep our class together" committee plans to send out detachable postcards to every one in the near future so please return them so we will have more news next time. One last item; I understand JAYNE KILEY has entered the training school this fall and unless I am mistaken that makes FIVE Kiley sisters to enter the portals of MGH. Quite a record.

1950

Kathleen A. Damuck, 36 Old Mansion Rd., Wallingford, Conn.

Rosemary Miller Hoffman, Box 351, Deerfield, Wisconsin, February Section

June Scheiderer Barnett, 44651 North 6th St. East, Lancaster, California, September Section

September 1959 revived many memories for a few of us, who met for a little reunion at the lovely home of AUD (OLESON) REARDON in North Haven, Conn. The occasion was prompted by our trip East to my parent's Conn. home. (My own family remained in Bristol with "URI"). PHYLL SHEA and RICKIE STEPHEN met me there. Phyll came down from McLean where she was terminating her supervisory duties for a new place of employment. Her address is 1200 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Rickie also left her family at home (138 Hjelm St. No. Abington, Mass.) Her four boys are in school now. Aud's lovely home is at 141 Shawmut Ave., in North Haven. Her four little red heads are all so active. LOU (MIOLINE) PATTI was there with Tina and Donna. Their address is 11 Franklin St., Ansonia, Conn. To complete the group, there was ELLIE (BURNS) CLIFTON and her son, Alan. They are at 276 Highland Ave., West Haven, Conn.

Bits of news — AUD (TILLOTSON) BISHOP's address is Box 26, Newfield, N. Y. Bish is at Columbia, studying hospital administration. They have two sons,

John Warren and Mark. Helen Tighe is a public health supervisor in Orange County, California. She lives at Laguna Beach. SALLY (SMITH) GRAY is in Marblehead, Mass. JOAN (RISSER) RITTS with husband, Bob, and daughter Susan is in California (address?) ELLIE MESQUITA is doing industrial nursing in Mass. for Revere Copper and Brass. JUNE (FORD) THIBEDEAU'S address is 9 Claremont St., Thompsonville, Conn. The coming reunion was uppermost on the list of topics. Wish everyone in the class were as enthused. DOT (SANTOS) ALLEN is making more definite plans. Things seem to be shaping up for an affair to be remembered in 1960. Here's hoping we will also get a volunteer for your Secretary's duties.

Our trip from California via train and back to California via American Airlines was memorable, too, as was the short vacation. Many thanks, Aud and Rick.

1951

Jeanne Derrah Cameron, 40 Prospect St., West Boylston, Mass., February Section
Lt. Olga Sadotti, 6510th USAF Hospital, Edwards AFB, California, September Section

NANCY (ANDERSON) WHYTEHEAD now has a quartet of daughters. Her latest was born July 17th and was named Catherine Joan. The Whyteheads came stateside for their vacation. Nancy and ELLEN (BOWEN) BELLISSIMO shared a brief visit. Ellen had her fourth child also this summer on June 29th. Her name is Elizabeth and she evens off the Bellissimo census at 2 and 2. GRETCHEN (GEARHART) CLAMAN saw Nancy also. Gretchen is enjoying Army life with her family at Ft. Meade.

SHIRLEY (DUNCAN) DRISCOLL had offspring number 4 in June, David Scott. She now has two daughters and two sons, as does JANET (CONNOLLY) SYLVESTER, who is stationed at the same base. Jan is still teaching English conversation class to Japanese students. Both girls should be rotating back to the states next spring.

DOROTHY (HUNT) O'KELLY and family vacationed in New Hampshire and Mass. Dot managed a get-together with DORA (CAPETTI) CRAWFORD. Dora has heard from FRANCES (EGAN) JOHNSON who is now living in Italy with her family on one of the lovely hills of Naples. Her new address is Mrs. John D. Johnson, N.S.A. Navy 510, Box 19, N.P.O., N. Y., N. Y.

PAULINE (BLANCHETTE) SCHUESLER has been doing some private duty at Attleboro Hospital for the past two years. Her son Billy is now in school.

MARY (HAGERTY) FORD saw MARY (CARLSON) CAMPION this past summer. Mary also entertained RUTH (FEARNELEY) SKONIECZNY, Mike, and their three sons.

HILDA (NELSON) FENELEY had a third son, Scott, on July 15th.

FRITZI (GORDON) PETRIE graduates from B. U. in January. She and Les have a new address: 3 Warren St., Grafton, Mass.

ALICE (ADAMS) SOUTHWORTH has a new address also: 172 Fairfield Drive, Coldwater, Michigan.

JOYCE (SEVERY) JONES had a second son, Bruce Clark, on September 16th. She delivered under post-hypnotic suggestion and is quite enthusiastic about the technique. Don is still elementary school principal in Shelburne.

GEN (RICE) ROSENKRANTZ is now living in Lexington. Her doctor husband Jim is completing two more years of surgery at Children's Hospital. Her children are now three, four, and five years old.

CAROL (SMITH) VECE has a new baby, Susan. Her son Jerry is now 16 mos. old.

VIOLA (PERSECHIINO) CATTAFE was back East when her dad was ill and passed away during the summer. Her boys, Joe and Mike, are three and one years old.

JOAN SUMNER is enjoying her Air Force tour at Barksdale A.F.B. Her address is 2440½ Barbara St., Bossier City, La. She hopes to go to flight school in the near future.

MARION (DECKER) MANES and her Army family are living at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Her address: Mrs. Charles D. Manes, 26-B Baltzell Gate Road, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She has two daughters.

NATALIE (QUIRK) MEANEY has a nine month old son, Francis X. Her new address is 46 Bluff Road, Barrington, R. I.

DORIS (SEARS) DOHERTY visited Boston this summer and stopped in at MGH to see everyone. She visited BARBARA (WHITLOCK) SUTHERLAND in Cambridge and JANET (STOCKS) MOORE in Conn.

I received a humorous note from VIRGINIA (COURANT) TUNNEY who has no news except to say that she has one husband, three sons, and is still making the daily outing to the grocery store!

ANNE (ZANIEWSKI) KUTLOWSKI had her third child, first daughter, in August.

ROBERTA (DODD) COLVIN left Idaho and is now back in Mass. (1136 Plymouth St., Middleboro, Mass.) Her Navy husband is stationed at Quincy. Our sympathy goes out to Bobbie whose mother passed away suddenly this summer.

JEANINE (JACQUES) LEE is expecting her third child this winter. She and Vi enjoyed a reunion this summer.

JOAN (McCARTHY) PETERSON is having a second addition in November. Paula is now three years old. JOANNE (TAYLOR) BLIZZARD and her four youngsters saw Joan during vacation time. Joanne also visited DOROTHY (GRACIE) SNOW and her 2 children.

THELMA (PORCELLI) ROBY was expecting her third child in October. Army husband Ted was attending CIC School in Sept. so the Robys will be awaiting a transfer when Ted finishes the course. Patti is seven and a second grader. Sharon is a wee two years. Thelma relays the news that DORIS (STONE) BERGERON had a daughter in July. She now has two of each.

GLORIA (GILSON) KOLB moved into a new home in Maracaibo. According to Gloria, having a house built in Venezuela is one complex task! Gloria would like to hear from all of us: Mrs. J. D. Kolb, c/o Richmond Exploration Co., Apartado #93, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

KATHERINE (PINCKNEY) BROOKS had a daughter, born on September 15th.

JOAN (SATOR) MEISTER says hello from Milford, Maine.

I'm leaving Edwards A.F.B. tomorrow and will spend some leave time in Connecticut. Another friend and I will be going to Wheelus A.F.B., Tripoli, in November. Address: 7272nd USAF Hospital, A.P.O. 231, (USAFE) N. Y., N.Y. Last sight-seeing tour out here took me to exciting San Francisco and beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. Also spent a day in Las Vegas and saw Sammy Davis, Jr., at the Sands. Have enjoyed the wonderful weather out here in the desert and also the casual California living. Wheelus is also in the desert; hope it is a interesting as my first assignment. I intend to keep writing this column so long as you keep providing me with news.

1952

Beverly Thoren, 110 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Conn., March Section.

Florence Oakes Bedingfield, 281 Pacific

Ave., Staten Island 12, N. Y., September Section

GRACE H. HENRICK has been transferred by the Navy to the Philippines. (See page on news items).

The following class news from Florence is two letters, the first of which was too late for the last issue:

CONNIE DELOREY STEVENS' son, born in June, was named W. Christopher III.

Michelle Jeanne was born to RONNIE TRAVERS SISSON on May 27.

Was delighted to hear from THELMA LIBBY KING in August. Her newsy letter told of the birth of Stephen Merrill on July 6. Her last few weeks of pregnancy were complicated by a rising Rh titre. The baby was successfully transfused. At her writing Kristina was 2½ and looks like her. I wish more of you would send pictures of your offspring. Thelma has kept busy the past two years fixing their Cape Cod house which is 150 years old. They have 110 acres of hilltop blueberry land which affords them a beautiful view. They are five miles from Rockland where Merrill practices Ophthalmology. Her address is Vinal Rd., West Rockport, Me.

JEANETTE VINCIGUERRA TINA-GERO'S husband is on a cruise to Japan. Her job as a team captain on a pediatric ward is enjoyable.

A card from CELINA MACIEL HILL postmarked Texas. She and her family are vacationing from Niagara to Yellowstone and then to Mexico.

Sis's family (BARBARA OAKES ROMANOS) was increased to four when Theodore Stephen was born in September.

Part two of this report begins with news about MARION O'BRIEN HOGAN, MAUREEN LEARY PERALTA, ANN SULLIVAN MESCAL, and ANN HALLOREN CAMPBELL, planning to have a reunion after Christmas. Maureen with husband and three sons came East for the holiday from Chicago. Marion also reported that ANN HALLOREN had her third child, first daughter, at Thanksgiving.

Was delighted to find a message on MARGY SPRAGUE PIERCE's card. She is still with the V.A. in Maine. She recently spent a weekend with CELINA MACIEL HILL in N. H. I enjoyed the snapshot of Phil who will be four in May.

VERONICA TRAVERS SISSON was elected secretary of the Maryland, Virginia, D.C. MGH Alumnae Club for 1960. She had a visit from the Hill's during their summer vacation.

MIRIAM WOOD WATKINS has finally settled in Norwich Hill, Huntington, Mass. She had a son born Jan. 13th, Mark Owen Watkins. Last summer she visited JANE SCHMIDT HOFFMAN and her three children in Winsor, Conn. In Dec. '58 she visited LOIS TOOTILL MARTIN in Alexandria, Virginia. Lois had her third girl in October.

BARBARA JOHNSON ISRAEL has three youngsters and is living in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miriam reports that she hears from FRANNY BUCK FOSTER often. Franny, her school principal husband, and three children live in Portland, Maine. She thinks that JOYCE SAWTELLE KENNEDY, also lives in Portland. She has five children.

Both EDIE LIND KNOWLTON in Delaware, and MARY LOU JONES BROWN in Bellevue, Washington, each still only have one daughter.

With the arrival of my third, David, on Christmas Eve, I can report that Sis, Barbara Oakes Romanos, is only one up on me now.

1953

Carole Chase DeMille, 9 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester, Mass.

Marjorie E. Galvin, 10 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester, Mass., March Section

Elizabeth Laffey Chittick, 3 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass., September Section

The news is a bit scanty for this issue as I make my debut as class secretary.

GLORIA REUTER LEVENSON had her fourth baby, third son, named Lincoln. JUDY SLABOUGH DRAFFAN and Jim have another son, Jack. Their other two sons are Jeff and Jamie. Their new address is 2293 Ira Road, Akron 13, Ohio.

JUDY GILMORE HATCHETT and Tom are expecting the second in late April. Son, Roger, was 4 in November.

CORINNE BOUCHER WITT and Jim are in Farmington, Maine (75 Perham Street) where Jim is working in a drug store with the prospect of buying it in a few years. They are thoroughly enjoying country living. Jimmy is 4½ now and their new son Edward, born in October, is now doing beautifully after a rough start.

PEG WILLSEY HITCHCOCK, Laurie and the three children have moved to 9 Preston Drive, Barrington, Rhode Island.

BONNIE GOUGH is still with Liberty Mutual. She will perhaps make a visit in this direction in the Spring.

JACKIE THORNTON HIGGINS and Bud are now living at 3 Southfield Road, Concord, Mass.

MOLLY GROETZ LESTER, Dan and two boys moved into their new Cape Cod house in July. The new address is 308 Bay Road, No. Easton, Mass. They flew to Florida in September to vacation with Dan's folks. Molly is working weekends at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

CLAUDETTE SMITH OWENS and Al visited with us in June. It was wonderful seeing her again. They are still living in Falls Church, Va.

Received a Christmas card from MARGARET PLATTS A'HEARN. She and Frank and Marg's mother went to England last summer. They are now living for the day that they may return.

PEGGY LAFFEY BERGOMI and Joe are expecting their first baby the end of June. They are still living in Wisconsin. Joe has one more year to go on his Phd.

I would appreciate any news about our class. You send it to me and I'll forward it!!

1954

Florence Kobialka Joachim, 4140 Park Ave., Minneapolis 7, Minn., March Section

In December it was so warm I had spring fever, but winter has caught up with us.

RUTH HAYDEN has resigned as class secretary. We should be indebted to her for compiling a directory for us. Recently she located long lost CAROL WORTMAN PIZZANO. She and Charlie have four sons, ages 4½, 3, 1½, and 3 mos. Their address is 17 Cyrus St., Wakefield, Mass.

MARCIA MUIR GOOD'S son, Jeffrey, is a year old this month. She lives at 12638 Weskan Lane, Bridgeton, Missouri.

YVONNE SCHNELL McCARTHY, 1620 Redwing Drive, Sunnyvale, California, says, Holly, age 2 has accepted the fact that Keith, born in June is here to stay.

Dave and RITA STOLULONIS BACON live at 3931 Lake Rd., Brockport, N. Y. She is expecting in the spring.

Paul and FAYE SCRIBNER CARBERRY have three children. Brad and BARB OGILVIE MOSHER have a new home with swimming pool at 7900 S.W. 160th St., Miami, Fla. Brad's three children are living with them now. Lee, 9, Steve, 7, and Scott, 4.

Chuck and IRENE WEBLER HAYWARD live at 75 Rosemary Drive, Springfield, Mass. Irene is doing part-time O. R. one day a week. They have a boy and a girl.

Our team consists of mischievous Mike, 4, smiling Steve, 2½, and drooling Dan, 8 mos. When I get especially nostalgic about it, it is pleasant to be able to call JAN HELFAND, who is still working at the University of Minnesota. Her address is 415 Erie St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ALMA WHITE is working and travelling in Cleveland, Ohio.

BARB MASSE CONNOR is expecting in the spring.

AGNES CAHOON POULIN was critically ill and hospitalized for five weeks. An exact diagnosis was never established but, the doctors labeled it Meningio-encephalitis. She was comatose for two weeks and had a tracheotomy. One of the doctors called in for consultation was Joel Ehrenkranz, who was a resident while we were students. Aggie is most grateful for remembrances while she was ill. She has a daughter born in October. Their address is 7710 S. W. 20th St., Miami 55, Fla.

Virginia Mulhern Deforge, 506 Redcliff Drive, San Antonio 12, Texas, September Section

There are still many of our class among the missing as far as current addresses are concerned. I'd appreciate hearing from KITTY KERRIGAN JOLKOWSKI, JOAN WALL HAGIGH, MARGARET MATTIE CULVER, HARRIET MISTERLY STEWART, MURIEL BUCK and KAY HARRISON. Many thanks to JOAN LACEY HANSEN, CECILY GRIST GREELEY and MARY ALEXANDER KOUKOL for their newsy reports.

We're certainly doing well in the baby department and mostly boys. This issue BIM MEYER BROWNEE and Charlie welcomed their second son, third child., John Russell, on July 16. PRIS TANDY STEELE and Everett also had a boy, Timothy Tandy, who arrived on August 22 to keep brother David company. Am not sure of dates and names but MAUREEN DONNELLY (married name unknown) and JAN MESERVE RATTRAY both had sons this past summer. Bob and I joined the parade with Robert David the 2nd, who arrived on August 19. CELIA MAZZA, born on August 5, was the sole feminine representative. She joins Chris who is 4 and Cathy 1, in keeping KAY PURCELL MAZZA a busy mother. Also on the Stork Waiting List are JOAN LACEY HANSEN, EVIE BRAGG TRAGESER and DONNA THOMAS SASO. Another home owner amongst us is SALLY NASH GELB and Ernest, who recently moved into their new home in Con-

necticut. MARY KOUKOL visited her this past summer. I hope to hear from some of you this current holiday season.

1955

Nancy Boucher, 11 Concolor Ave., Newton, Mass., March Section

Esther Suihkonen Burns, West Sherwood Farms, St. Michaels, Maryland

Martha Codi Raak, 1549 Knox Road, Center Square Green, Norristown, Pa., September Section

First for baby news. JOAN ALFONSO WALKER and John are the parents of Nancy Anne, born Sept. 15th, 1959. Their address is 71 Potter St., So. Dartmouth Mass. ANNE SMITH FETTER had baby #3, Nancy Lynn, August 19th. ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN and David now have a boy and girl; Patrick Joseph arrived Sept-13 1959. MARY BRECKEN WAGNER and CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI are due in January. PAT PRAGER and family spent some time at Cape Cod this summer and really enjoyed water skiing. LORIE AGOSTINI GARREAU is enjoying being a housewife. Golf is her new interest. Her address 40 Green Village Road, Madison New Jersey.

NANCY LEE BARNHART wrote a nice letter this month. She and her husband Dick and baby Evie are living in a trailer near the University, where Dick is a senior engineering student. Nancy plans eventually to do part time O. R. Nursing at Cooley Dickinson hospital. She seemed enthused about a class reunion. Nancy writes that SHIRLEY WIGGINS DUNHAM, her husband Roger, their two sons and dog recently returned from French Morocco. I imagine Roger will be out of the service by the time you read this. Her address 46 Ferdun Ave., Sparhill, New York, care of Wiggins.

MARIANNE MANDILE CAFAZZO and family are settled in a new Cape type house in Reading, Mass. She works occasionally in the Malden Hospital. JOAN GRIEVE McCARRON and Ray spent a terrific two weeks vacation in Nantucket, Maine and New Hampshire. JOAN WALMSLEY JAIKES writes that baby Rickey is thriving. URSULA BOLEVITCH SANTORO says her brood expects to move to So. Connecticut in the near future. LORA GASPARRI and David Anderson were married Saturday, July 25th, in Illinois. POLLY GORDON ANDERSON and Brooke are now living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is expecting number three.

Marge and I gave another series of classes for expectant parents this fall. We had a ball, especially because I am pregnant and Ray, my husband, attended.

The next big item on our agenda is the 1960 reunion. The only other possibility is to wait till 1961, when the 150th MGH Anniversary is to be held. Would you enjoy a tour, a chat with Miss Sleeper and luncheon in the Supervisor's dining room, on a Saturday in September? Perhaps we can send out notices to those, whose addresses we have. Suggestions will be most welcome!

1956

Claire Canapary, 106 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass., March Section

Rosemary H. Fitzgerald, 99 Lincoln Rd., Medford, Mass.

Anne Hanaway Johnson, 80-23 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Penn., September Section

Rosemary and I have just become the new correspondents for the Quarterly and we would appreciate hearing from every one of you.

SHIRLEY PANCHY has resigned as head nurse on White 12 and is a full-time student at Simmons, as is CAROL FOSS.

SYLVIA DANIS is working at the University of Chicago Hospital.

PHYLLIS SARGELIS visited Mexico during part of September and October.

We hear that JANET DIBONA is planning a wedding—how about more details? It must be the result of that trip to Europe to see her brother get married.

BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY has had a baby girl, her second child. We also know SANDRA YOUNG had a baby, but again, have no details.

SANDRA WAX BRANT is living in Boston and doing special duty on occasion. Her husband is at Art School.

BARBARA SCHARRET is working in New York at Memorial Hospital and living with BARBARA FARLEY.

Harry and I are living just outside Philadelphia while Harry works on a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. We have a daughter, Susan, born last April. We spent part of the summer in New Hampshire and managed to see a few of the classmates. BETTY McCLEAN WOODS and George were with us a few days, on their way from Nova Scotia to Michigan. Betty is working at the University of Michigan Medical Center and George is going to school. From her we learned that ANNE

HAMMERSLEY has a baby girl named Deborah Ann and, that SHIRLEY MacMASTERS has a Cynthia Ann.

Again, we beg you to send us news—where are FRANCES BARRY AMES, DIANE DESJARDINS SMALLEY, DAVINIA ADLER JUSTI, EMMY LOU POST, EDITH WHEELER SHEDD, and JANE MOORE BARLOW, to name a few, and WHAT ARE YOU DOING? Please let us know.

1957

Rebecca Smith Hathaway (Mrs. L. T.), 56 Earl St., Malden, Mass., March Section

Levia Lugaresi, 44 Eighteenth Ave., Haverhill, Mass., September Section

EVIE (ISENBERG) ROSENBERG is pregnant and living in sunny Miami, Florida. JOSEPHINE FREDELLA is head nurse on Vincent 2 with JUDY AUCHTER-LONIE as assistant head nurse. Judy has moved in with BARBARA FARREL, head nurse on White 5AC, and HELEN DURKIN acting head nurse on Burnham 6, on Grove St. The ex-roommate MARILYN OBERBECK is now married and still working on Bulfinch 7 and 8. NANCY LYONS is now assistant head nurse on Bulfinch 3 according to the latest news at MGH (and not married yet either.) MARION (CLARK) BOWER head nurse on Vincent 3 is pregnant.

Congratulations are also in order for TOOTIE BROWN who is married and now the proud mother of a baby boy. GERRY CORCORAN is also pregnant but the married name escapes me. MARGO QUINN and BOBBIE TAPPELLA, the hard working pediatric nurses from Burnham, took a trip to Bermuda.

I'm still busy at Boston College with my last year rolling around and not having much opportunity to do much else. Well, in time I hope I'll have more to report in the way of class news.

1958

Mary-Charlotte Bayles Shealy, 47 Parkton Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass., Sept. Section

AUDREY LAWSON was married to Herb Cotterly on 17 October; they live at 49 R Wason Street in Medford. (That reminds me to say that if any of you are wondering about current addresses my list is fairly up to date so drop me your request and your change of address.)

Audrey's letter, written to MARY ANN

BEAUBIEN, revealed that BEV ARCHAMBAULT is engaged to ANNE BARRY'S brother. (These brothers can be helpful!) RUTH GEDIES also is engaged and is being married June 18. The recent announcement of CAROL SMITH's engagement to Ken Mason, Cornell Law student, shortens the list of single gals too. MARGIE BLYTH announced her engagement last May to the student from Germany she had been dating. She's been a faithful letter writer to several of our class with exciting tales of life abroad; she hopes to return in January, 1961.

CATHY GOSS BARRETT has returned from the wilds of Alaska and is in Boston until she and Ted have some definite plans for the future.

Also back in Boston after their trip to California are NOLA GRONDIN, KAREN LINDAHL and JANE THOMPSON. JUDY MADDEN and ELAINE GORDON travelled to Florida for two weeks in the Fall.

After a short hop to New York SHEILA PECK and DUBBY VILASUSO have decided to stay in Boston and are both working at the MGH.

Just for the record SUE STOWELL never got to Colorado, but is living "quietly" in Boston. She's doing "private duty" at MGH.

Pierre and GINNY (BRAYTON) LAURENT have moved to Brookline. She has a government fellowship in Public Health and is now doing fieldwork with just a couple of classes at Simmons. Pierre is working on his Masters at B. U. Others of the class whose husbands are in graduate school are SUE RUDER HULL (Bill is at Harvard Law and working at a feverish pace.), and JANE WRIGHT SILVERIA. Bernie and she are living in Spokane, Washington, where Bernie is working for Honeywell and starting on his PhD in February. Jane's going to college part time and working in pediatrics in a local hospital.

Certainly a large proportion of the class is working in pediatrics on place or another. CLAIRE MULDOWNY was asked to join the newly opened pediatric critical care unit at New York Hospital. She, SYL DAVISON and CAROL SMITH are having a wonderful time in New York. PEGGY HANDFIELD SIMONS is specialling at the MGH in Burnham.

Another member of the staff at the General, LORETTA KULMUS, has been made Assistant Head Nurse on White 10. Her sister, Luise, is a member of the freshman class and my advisee.

SUE VOGLEY CROTEAU returned Dec. 7th to finish up the seven months she

has left to do. A neighbor is taking care of Danny while Sue's on duty.

Two more are added to the list of expectant mothers. FRANNY PERRY DEVITT is due in February, FRANNY McCABE McLEAN in April and GAIL ANDERSON LADD in May. By the way, PAT WHITTAKER BERRY has used the time in which we were finishing up nursing school to build her family with number three on the way!

In a recent phone call, AUDREY LAWSON was raving about ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE'S little boy. Elaine is working evenings in the nursing home where she and Ronnie live.

BARB KELLY STEWART and family are building a house in Keene, New Hampshire. Carl and SUE TRUBY PETERSON have been house hunting since their exciting summer in the Scandinavian countries. Sue is working for Dr. Cope's project and expects to be in this area at least a few more years.

ELLIE BAHLER PERRY, and Dick are living in Natick while he is attending graduate school at B. U. School of Theology and she is working for the VNA.

Please keep up on your contributions; they've been great thus far!

CATHY GOSS BARRETT'S mother would appreciate your contributions of worn-out nylon stockings, any color, to be used for stuffing dolls for various worthwhile organizations. Please enclose them in clean condition in an envelope and mail to: Mrs. Everett Goss, 41 Allen Rd., Winchester, Mass.

1959

Roslyn Ruggiero, 52 Garden Street, Boston 14, Mass., March Section

This spring, hear tell, is bringing with it the joys of new parenthood to several of our classmates. MARY DUGGAN ROY and Norm are expecting their precious one to arrive about the 25th of March. MAL THAYER COTE and husband, Bob, are awaiting the stork in early April, while JAMIN SCHOFIELD GUARINO and Ronnie see May as the month for their addition. Congratulations and all good wishes.

MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER, GAIL KENT CLEMMER and GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN have recently procured new positions in varied nursing fields. Max is working on a general medical surgical unit in the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in sunny California. Gail is an office nurse for an

allergist in Virginia where spouse Gerry is stationed as an Intelligence officer for Uncle Sam. At the Fort Meade Hospital in Maryland Gene assigned to a female medical ward is caring for her patients in the true, old Bulfinch tradition.

DEE DEE DeBARTOLO and ALICE WRIGHT are presently working in the clinics at Presbyterian Hospital in New York but I hear that Dee Dee is returning as the summer relief float in the Clinics of the MGH. What are you planning Alice?

Employed at the MGH are SUE SEYMOUR who is an IV nurse in Baker, MARY FLANNERY as a night nurse on Bulfinch 3, and BABS KING remains on

the staff of White 12.

MARY JANINO ROMEO and Ernie have named their new daughter Carolyn—now they have two.

BOBBY FITZGERALD is doing very well on her Public Health Traineeship at Boston College and is planning to reside in the Cleveland Circle area next semester.

As of February 3rd, yours truly will regain student status at Teacher's College, Columbia University. Have been assigned to Whittier Hall and would be happy to hear from all of you.

May I take this opportunity to wish you a very happy New Year.



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

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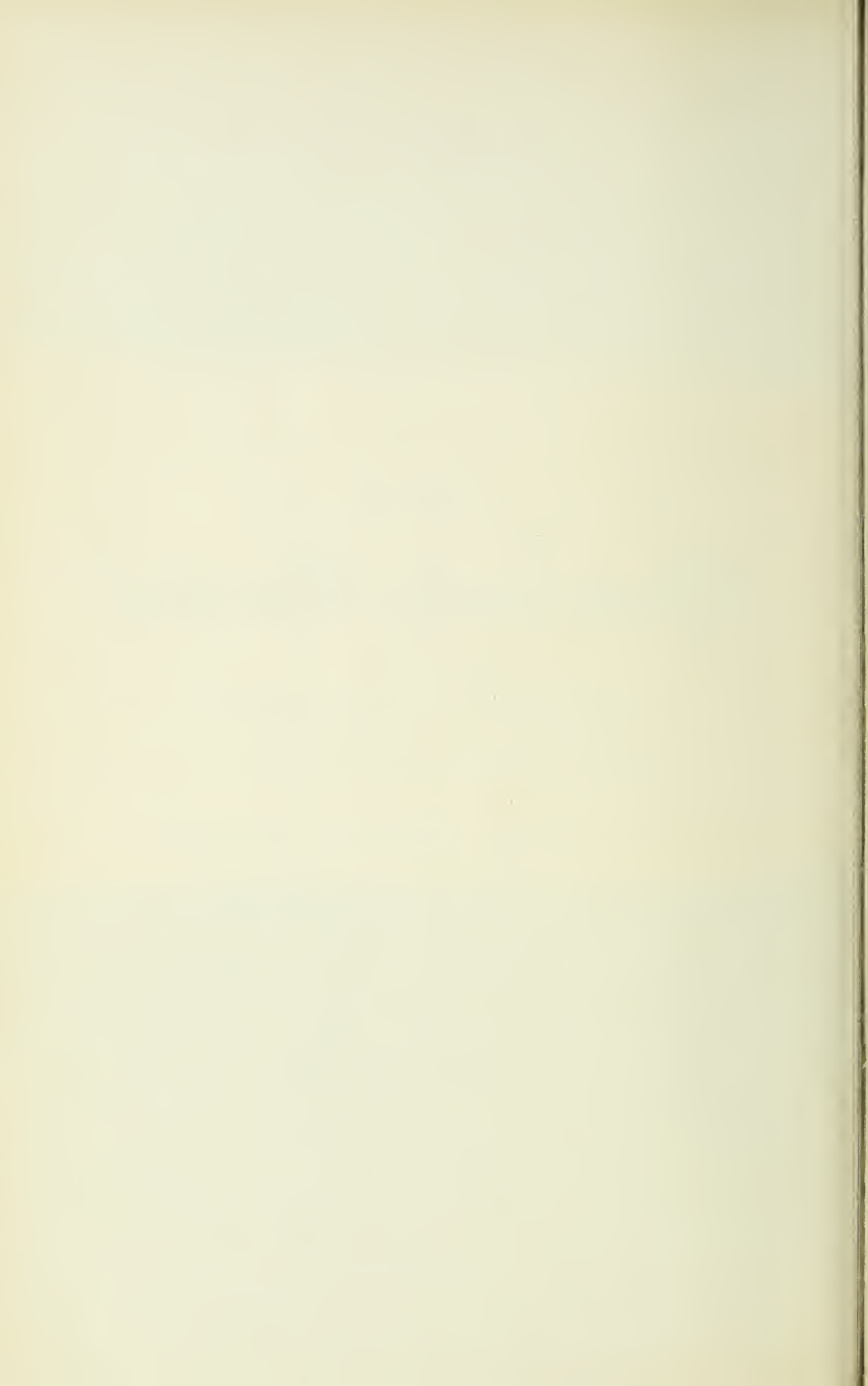


THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mass. General Hospital
School of Nursing
Mass. Gen. Hosp.

Spring, 1960



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NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.
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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. L

SPRING, 1960

NO. 1

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Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan. 15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue; July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page

Within a few months, the Massachusetts General Hospital will celebrate a special anniversary. One hundred and fifty years of development, progress and service have written a notable history of medical care, a history and record which are noteworthy not only in the vicinity of the hospital, but nationally and internationally.

As graduates of the Hospital's School of Nursing, we share a portion of this noble institution. As graduates of MGH, we participate in this honor by supporting our School through our membership in the Nurses Alumnae Association.

Over 5,000 nurses have been trained and graduated from our School. Our Alumnae Association, then, should be one of the strongest and proudest in the nation.

Presently, a special effort is being organized to help mark the Hospital's 150th Anniversary with the largest Nurses Alumnae Membership ever. A committee, headed by Mrs. Marilyn Prouty, day supervisor in the Vincent-Burnham Building, will press the membership drive throughout MGH. Later, a broader, organized effort will be made throughout the states.

We, as members, can also help strengthen our Association. Have you a friend, a correspondent, a relative or neighbor who is eligible to be a member of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association? Encourage her to enjoy this rare anniversary celebration, which will include special publications, tours, teas, reunions galore, pictorial and historical reviews and memorable meetings which will be reported in *"The Quarterly."* Encourage all alumnae to help us demonstrate our pride and support of our School of Nursing by membership in the Nurses Alumnae Association. Find an MGH friend to use the adjacent membership application!

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name* }
Maiden name } Class.....

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

Permanent Address

Name of person or institution always able to locate you

Your occupation

Suggestions for alumnae activity

Dues \$5.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

Checks should be made payable to the

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES'
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mail to

ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Walcott House, Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston 14, Massachusetts

**Please give husband's name, e.g., Mrs. John H. Jones*



THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—1959 to 1960

Statement of Cash Transactions for the year ended December 31, 1959

Cash Balance—January 1, 1959:

On deposit—Second Bank-State Street Trust Company	\$ 412.39	
On deposit—Savings Banks	3,940.21	\$ 4,352.60

Receipts during 1959:

Membership dues	\$4,200.00	
Donations, including \$681.75 designated for Scholarship Fund	1,625.65	
Food sales, luncheons, etc.	1,868.64	
Interest on savings bank accounts	135.94	
Jessie Stewart Fund	21.00	7,851.23
		<u>\$12,203.83</u>

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$2,418.81	
Salary—Secretary	1,999.92	
Social security taxes—employer	47.46	
Jessie Stewart Fund	21.00	
Special gifts and contributions:		
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	\$ 948.75	
Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing	100.00	
National League of Nursing	100.00	
Delegate to American Nursing Association	115.00	
Miscellaneous—flowers, etc.	209.00	1,472.75
Printing	397.20	
Meetings, lectures, etc.	301.00	
Social service	142.47	
Ways and means	52.66	
Auditing	50.00	
Postage, stationery and supplies	173.15	
Insurance—Bond	12.50	
Miscellaneous	51.05	7,139.97

Cash Balance—December 31, 1959:

On deposit—Second Bank-State Street Trust Company	\$ 987.71	
On deposit—The Provident Institution for Savings	346.72	
On deposit—Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	856.57	
On deposit—Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	950.22	
On deposit—Suffolk Savings Bank	1,922.64	\$ 5,063.86

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association

Proposed Budget for 1960

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Membership dues (1300)	\$6,500.00
Ways and Means Committee	1,400.00
Donations into Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund	250.00
Donations into General Fund	200.00
Income from Savings from Social Service	150.00
	<hr/>
	\$8,500.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Secretary Including Tax and Social Security	\$2,260.00
Quarterly Record	2,500.00
Printing and Postage	800.00
Auditor	100.00
Telephone (13 periods at \$7.42 plus out of town calls)	100.00
Ad in Students Year Book	25.00
Petty Cash	100.00
Office Expenses	100.00
Allowance to Service Committee	200.00
Extra Typing	100.00
Typewriter (\$70.00 from 1959 budget allotted and not used)	75.00
	<hr/>
	\$6,360.00

MEETINGS

Program	\$ 100.00
Maid Service	15.00
Refreshments	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 165.00

LOTTIE POTTS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Chairs, Maid, Refreshments, Notices, Programs, Orderly and Platform	\$ 100.00
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GRADUATES

Corsages	\$ 175.00
Tea	65.00

SPECIAL TEAS

Introduction of Senior Students to the Alumnae Association	\$ 65.00
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GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Nurses Educational Fund	\$ 50.00
M.G.H. School of Nursing	100.00
National League for Nursing	50.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (estimated donations)	250.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (to be earned)	750.00

ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVE

Alumnae Member to the A.N.A. Convention	\$ 225.00
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Total Estimated Expenditure	\$1,830.00
	<hr/>
	\$8,355.00

ALMA B. PHILIPS, *Chairman of Finance Committee*
 MARY ANN EASON
 MADELINE CALOGIRO, *President (ex officio)*
 DOROTHY MAHONEY
 RITA RAYHORN (ex officio)
 EVELYN LAWLOR (ex officio)

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

At the start of the new year it is again time to review our accomplishments for the past year and to determine activities for the year ahead.

The fifth Lottie Potts Leland lecture was held in May. Dr. Earle M. Chapman, Chairman of the Isotopes Committee at M. G. H. spoke on the medical uses of atomic energy. Dr. Chapman gave a very interesting lecture on the discovery and development of radioactive energy in medicine. His material certainly brought us up to date with the vast amount of research that is being carried on here at M.G.H.

Mrs. Felicia Fullerton accepted the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee and under her enthusiastic guidance we had a most successful Bazaar, the Greens Sale and two food sales. Fund raising as you all know is a difficult task, and we are grateful to Mrs. Fullerton and all those who helped make these four activities so successful.

The Program Committee provided two excellent speakers for our meetings and I am happy to say the attendance at both meetings was very good. At the afternoon meeting in October, Dr. Dean Clark, General Director of the Hospital spoke on "M.G.H. in the Future". Dr. Clark reviewed some of the changes of the past few years and then gave us a preview of things to come, particularly in the area of improved service facilities which will necessitate an active building program for the hospital. In November, we shared a pleasant evening with Miss Lillian Bischoff, Instructor in Public Health

Nursing at Boston University. Miss Bischoff spoke of her experiences while living and working in India. Her discussion and the showing of many beautiful colored slides gave many of us a greater understanding of India and its people. This meeting was held at the nurses residence at 20 Charles Street, formerly the Hotel Lincolnshire. We are grateful to Miss Sleeper for giving us this opportunity to visit the new residence.

In September, Miss Eileen Wolseley resigned as Chairman of the Sally Johnson Scholarship Committee because of full time study at Boston University. Mrs. Cleora Horton accepted the chairmanship of this committee. In December, Miss Barbara Dormin resigned from the Board of Directors because she had accepted a position with the New York State Health Department in Albany, New York. The Board of Directors will appoint a member to fill this vacancy at its next meeting.

Mrs. Marilyn Prouty, Chairman of the Quarterly Record Committee was the Alumnae representative at the National League of Nursing Convention in Philadelphia. Her interesting report of this experience was printed in the summer issue of the Quarterly Record.

The Alumnae Office has been a very busy place throughout the year. Mrs. Evelyn Lawlor, the Alumnae Secretary and Miss Hanna Peterson, our volunteer have completed both the geographical file and the cross index of graduates. In preparation for the Bazaar the office tried to

contact each graduate of the school either by letter or by asking a fellow graduate in the area to make a more personal contact. This correspondence although time consuming, has helped to bring the files up to date, has given some slight increase in membership; and has in many instances re-established an interest in our Alumnae Association.

After consideration of the yearly increase in the cost of running our Association, the Board of Directors recommended an increase in the annual dues. At the business meeting on November 17, 1960 there was a unanimous vote that the dues be raised to \$5.00 a year. A notice of the amendment to the By-Laws was then sent to all members. The section for donations to the General Fund or to the Scholarship Fund was retained on the Annual dues billhead so that members could contribute to either or both of these funds if they would like to do so.

I would like to suggest the following goals for the year 1960:

1. To continue to raise the necessary funds to award two scholarships from the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund.
2. To make every effort to increase the membership of the Association.
3. To plan for programs that will be of interest to the older graduate and will meet the needs of the young graduate.
4. To encourage the young graduate to attend the meetings and to participate in committee work.
5. To review the plan for the Lottie Potts Leland Memorial

Fund and to consider the advisability of making changes in the plan. (Mr. Leland suggested that the plan be reviewed after a five year period).

6. To participate in the formulation of plans for Homecoming in connection with the 150th Anniversary of the hospital.

I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the Alumnae, the Board of Directors, to Miss Sleeper, to Mrs. Lawlor, the Alumnae Secretary, to Miss Peterson, our volunteer, to the Chairmen of all committees and to my friends for all the support and assistance that they have given me through the past year.

Madalene Brown Calogiro

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

To look back on 1959, the Office work can be summarized with the words Files and Sales. I am not going into detail on the meetings and functions as their results will be portrayed in the reports of the various committees. With the help of Miss Peterson, the crossfile (single into married names) was completed. A geographical file was formulated.

After sending out two hundred and fifty letters for donations to the Bazaar, we discovered from the replies, that numerous revisions will have to be made in this file. When it is in working order it will be of immeasurable help to our various M.G.H. clubs and also in formulating new clubs. Two new clubs were started late in the year. One is in Florida and the other is in the Lincoln-Stowe area of Massachusetts.

Sales consumed a great deal of time. Weeks before and after the Alumnae Bazaar, other office work had to be delayed and side tracked in the accomplishing of the more pressing job. The year 1959 was a disappointing one from the standpoint of new members. We have only 1321 members. Another unfulfilled need is the redecorating of the Alumnae Office, which was recommended in the 1958 report. It is most necessary now as with the acquisition of a Governor Winthrop desk and the subsequent re-arrangement of furniture, the scarred portions of paint are much more in evidence.

Aims for 1960:

1. To have Alumnae Office painted.
2. To revise geographical file.
3. To have Board appoint a larger Ways and Means Committee, who will actively help Mrs. Fullerton with her projects.
4. To increase membership.
5. To formulate committees and plans for Alumnae Activities in relation to the 1961 Anniversary Celebration.

I wish to thank Mrs. Calogiro, Miss Peterson, Mrs. Fullerton and all the people for their kindness and help this past year.

Evelyn Lyons Lawlor
Secretary

SERVICE COMMITTEE

During the year 1959, the service committee remembered, with cards or flowers, those sick and shut-in members of whom they were informed.

Families of deceased alumnae members were sent expressions of sympathy, either cards or flowers, as were those members who lost loved ones.

As usual at Christmas, remembrances were sent to the shut-ins and those members known to be hospitalized at that time. Cards were sent to all graduates of the classes through 1900 whose addresses were known.

The chairman wishes to take this opportunity to thank the other members of the committee, our President—Mrs. Calogiro, our Alumnae Secretary—Mrs. Lawlor, Miss Corkum, and all others who helped by informing her of the sick, shut-in, bereaved and deceased members.

Winefred G. Wilson
Chairman

QUARTERLY RECORD COMMITTEE

The year 1959, in retrospect, shows that the number and length of articles per issue have increased. Also there has been a greater diversification in the type of article such as:

Assignment in Costa Rica
The Industrial Nurse
The Public Health Nursing Bureau
The Massachusetts General Hospital Alcoholism Clinic
South American Trip

The Committee has attempted to include at least one article in each issue of the Quarterly concerning activity here at the MGH. In corresponding with alumnae away from the Hospital environs we have learned that they are interested in changes, future plans and specific

activities which take place. Such articles as the following have helped to fulfill this interest:

The New Recovery Room
What MGH-ers Are Doing
Annual Report by Miss Sleeper
Progress Report on the School by
Miss Sleeper
The MGH Alcoholism Clinic as
well as news of the classes.

This Quarterly Record committee holds a meeting very soon after each issue is mailed to the alumnae. During 1959 we have not only discussed the current issue and the content of futures ones, but have attempted to make overall plans which would prove beneficial to our alumnae magazine AND our alumnae organization. Here are two ideas with which we have done *some* ground-work construction:

1. A plan to help increase the Quarterly Record circulation. In writing to alumnae in various parts of the world to ask them to present an article, frequently we received the article and the following question, how may I join the Alumnae Organization? We have been sending the application form and always with good results. This made us question the efficacy of an active membership committee whereby candidates could be approached more on an individual basis. Realizing this might mean an increased alumnae membership AND an increased Quarterly Record circulation, we wrote a letter of recommendation for the formation of a membership committee to the Board of Directors.

2. A plan to accept restricted advertising in our magazine. The Committee has learned that the costs would be as follows:

Full page	\$55 per year
Half page	\$30 per year
Quarter page	\$15 per year

Otherwise the format and structure of the Quarterly Record have remained the same with the following exceptions in structure:

1. The names in the class news section are capitalized.

and
2. In the next issue the names and addresses of the class secretaries will continue on one line taking up a two-line space instead of leaving so much blank area on each page.

To be chairman of the Quarterly Record Committee is indeed enjoyable. The attention, interest and cooperation has been constant from the members throughout the year.

We are looking forward to another year during which time we hope to maintain a high standard Alumnae Magazine Publication and to serve our alumnae organization.

Thank you members of the committee for your faithful support during 1959.

(Mrs.) Marilyn P. Prouty
Chairman

SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND, REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE

There were several applications for the scholarship in 1959 and your committee had some difficulty in deciding to which two of the promising candidates the scholarship should be awarded. After careful consideration the following two were chosen:

Miss Shirley Panchev (1956) who is now at Simmons College working toward a B.S. Shirley hopes to continue in Nursing Service since she enjoyed her work as head nurse at the General.

Miss Ann Peppard (1958) who is now at Boston College working toward a B.S. Ann is undecided as to whether her future lies in Nursing Education or Administration.

Financial Report

On hand January 1, 1959		\$4,377.48
Receipts		
Contributions with bills	\$ 681.75	
Gifts	520.00	
Ways and Means	267.00	
Dividends	171.19	
	<u>\$1,639.94</u>	<u>\$1,639.94</u>
Total		\$6,017.42
Disbursements		
Scholarships		
Shirley Panchev	\$ 500.00	
Ann Peppard	500.00	
	<u>\$1,000.00</u>	<u>\$1,000.00</u>
Total		\$5,017.42
On hand December 31, 1959		\$5,017.42

Eileen Wolseley, Chairman; Sally Tripp; Anne Twomey

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The Ways and Means Committee has had a most successful year due to the whole hearted cooperation given by so many of our graduates.

A first, this year: a "Christmas Greens" sale which netted \$132.25.

From our Annual Bazaar, the food sales and "Christmas Green" sale we realized \$1,860.34.

We thank all those who helped in any way.

Felicia Fullerton
Chairman

ANNABELLA McCRAE LOAN FUND

The McCrae Loan Fund has been more active in reverse this year—that is repayments to the fund have been made, totalling \$436 from five loans. The committee has received applications and granted loans to three alumna of the school totalling \$1180—\$900 of which is to be loaned in and for study in 1960.

The last loan granted was #50, a source of pleasure and satisfaction to the committee as I am sure it must be to everyone who helped to start the fund in 1929, thirty years ago with a sum of two thousand dollars.

Financial Report

Balance, Jan. 1, 1959		\$4,199.23
Receipts		
Repayments from users #43, 44, 45, 46, 47	436.70	
Bank interest	139.18	575.88
		<hr/>
Total receipts		4,775.11
Disbursements		
Loan to user #48	280.00	280.00
		<hr/>
Balance on hand, December 31, 1959		\$4,495.11
Deposited in Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank		

Helene G. Lee, Chairman; John Donahue; Martha G. Petrie

LOTTIE POTTS LELAND MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

The Committee held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, March 24, 1959. Present were: Virginia H. Johnsen (Chairman), Ruth Sleeper (Director, School of Nursing), Sally Tripp, S. Daphne Corbett (Program Committee Chairman), Madalene Calogiro (Alumnae President), Evelyn Lawlor (Alumnae Secretary).

The fifth Lottie Potts Leland lecture was given on May 26, 1959 at 8:00 p.m. in the Walcott House Living Room. A fair number of alumnae members attended to hear Dr. Earle M. Chapman give a most informative talk entitled, "Atoms Provide Newer Therapies."

Financial Report

On deposit, Boston Five Cents Savings Bank:

Combined Accounts

January 1, 1959

Balance brought forward	\$1,139.99
Dividends for 1958	37.90

Total	<hr/> \$1,177.89 <hr/>
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May 1959

Disbursements

Speaker, Fifth Lottie Potts Memorial Lecture	\$ 50.00
December 31, 1959—Balance on hand	\$1,127.89

Virginia H. Johnsen, Chairman

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments at six meetings during 1959:

January 27th—Annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

March 3rd—Tea for the senior students graduating in March.

May 26th—Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture.

June 12th—Graduation.

September 3rd—Tea for the senior students graduating in September.

October 28th—Afternoon meeting of the Alumnae.

I would like to sincerely thank Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. White, Miss Hatch and the dietary department, Seiler's Catering Service and Misses Alice Boyko and Ann Miner (my committee members) for all their help.

(Mrs.) Jean Rodrick Bogg
Chairman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Dr. Dean Clark, General Director of the hospital, talked to us in October, 1959, about the future plans for the hospital. This was an afternoon meeting. 1961 should be a good time to plan class reunions, since the hospital is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

In January, Lillian Bischoff, instructor in P. H. Nursing at Boston University, and formerly of the U. S. Public Health Service, gave a most interesting illustrated talk on nursing in India where she had been for six years.

Attendance at these meetings was not good. If we can continue to obtain such outstanding speakers, perhaps our attendance will gradually increase. The program committee should have a budget of not less than \$100, for speakers for two programs, and an assurance that an appeal for more could be made if the need arose. It is doubtful this privilege would be abused.

S. Daphne Corbett, Chairman
Shirley Panchy
Carole Donnelly

REPORT OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Eight meetings of the Advisory Council were held in 1959 chaired by Mrs. Lloyd Brace and Mrs. Harris Fahnstock, who is now chairman.

In February students reported on their programs at Boston Lying-In and McLean. A report of the M.G.H. Radcliffe-Simmons program at Children's, McLean, and Boston Lying-In was given by an M.G.H. Radcliffe student.

In March Miss Lepper spoke to the Council concerning the "Impact of the School on Nursing Service." The many problems created by the assignment of students to give them a sound nursing education plus the primary function of the hospital to provide high standards of patient care, gives rise to difficulties in the rotation of students through the services. Adequate coverage on the wards is the tremendous responsibility of the Nursing Service.

During this year the progress of the development of the Teacher Ex-

change Program was reported on by Miss Sleeper. The Rockefeller Foundation has been approached to finance this exchange program. Three schools of nursing are involved, Massachusetts General Hospital, The Toronto General, and the Royal Victoria in Belfast, Ireland. The launching of the program will be in September of 1960. The first M.G.H. instructor will spend nine months at the Toronto General, one month at The Royal Victoria in Belfast, one month each traveling in England and Scandinavia observing hospital schools, and one month's vacation to tour other countries of Europe. The School of Nursing will in turn give experience to an instructor from Toronto and Belfast. For several years professional nurses from European countries have been doing staff nursing at the hospital, many of whom have attended some of our Alumnae programs. This is the first time such a program will be in existence at the M.G.H.

During the fall the Council concentrated on the needs of the School of Nursing. This is in preparation for the 150th Anniversary Celebration of the hospital and the drive for funds. The needs of the school are based on the rapid growth of M.G.H., the changes in teaching methods to smaller student groups requiring more instructors, the continuing shortage of graduate nurses, the growing population of the country, thus increasing demands for hospitalization and nursing care, as well as a larger group of young women from which to draw potential M.G.H. students. Among the needs to accommodate the school the fol-

lowing were submitted by letter to the Trustees:

1. A separate school building to include science, nursing, and nutrition laboratories, classrooms, lecture rooms (capacity 175), a nursing demonstration room, class and conference rooms and a library with a seating capacity of 175, a record room, office space for instructors and secretaries, student and faculty lounges plus storage space.
2. An auditorium that can be used by the Hospital family.
3. An apartment building for graduate nurses.

The Council met with the faculty at a luncheon meeting to explore the needs of the school at present. The members of the Council became acutely aware of the difficulties and frustrations of the faculty to find adequate classrooms and teaching facilities for such large numbers of students.

These past three years of membership on the Advisory Council have been most interesting and a wonderful learning experience for me. It has been most rewarding to work with the faculty of the school, the students, the professional and non-nurse members of the Board. I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Alumnae for granting me the privilege to serve as your representative.

Anne Lyons Twomey

Alumnae Representative to
the Advisory Council to the
School of Nursing 1957-
1960

THE PENDULUM AND THE CLOCK

RUTH SLEEPER

Director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service, MGH

Presented April 29, 1960, at the convention in Miami of the Council of Member Agencies (of which Miss Sleeper is Chairman) of the National League for Nursing, Department of Diploma and Associate Degree Programs.

The story goes that a man finding his clock had stopped took the pendulum off and carried it to a store where clocks were repaired. "I want this fixed," he said, "So my clock will go." "But where is the clock that needs repair?" asked the repair shop man. "Oh," replied the customer, "I didn't bring the clock. It's the pendulum that stopped."

Perhaps this point of view is not uncommon as we think. Many people there are who do not look beyond the pendulum to see the clock as a whole—the face presented to the public, the unseen machinery with its key that starts operation for 24 hours, seven days a week, 365 days a year, the special construction added to accomplish a special objective, the oil which prevents friction between parts, the case which surrounds and holds together, and in a sense controls or even limits the action of the whole. There are people behind the clock who wind, dust and repair that the clock's service may be continued.

A diploma school, like the clock, needs occasionally to be viewed as a whole. No one aspect or part can be taken out, analyzed, commended or condemned alone. We have a face the public sees, too. We have many publics: the patients and their families, the applicant's, the students and their families, the medical staff, the administration, and among others our confrères in nursing. Unlike the clock, we present different faces and different voices to different people. We are the nursing service, we are the ivoried towers, we are the ones who cause the shortage, we are the ones who hold back nursing education. An interesting phenomenon, but a fact that we are not all things to all people, but rather a series of different faces and voices. A fact to be recognized and reckoned with.

The purpose of the diploma school might well be considered a special one, not in the sense of specialization, but in the sense of importance. Our main job is to prepare nurses for direct patient care. Over the years we have tended to say that the head nurse was the key figure on the nursing unit. Perhaps yes. Perhaps no. Perhaps the pendulum has so swung that today the key figure is the staff nurse. What could be more important than to prepare the keys to nursing service?

To be sure, many there are who cannot see this picture clearly. They see only the pendulum of the clock; only one part. When you were a child, did you ever have a clock which talked to you as you lay in bed trying to go to sleep at night? It said, "Go-to-sleep, go-to-sleep, go-to-sleep, it's dark-it's dark." But in the morning the message changed, "Hurry-up, hurry-up.

Getting-late, getting-late." Perhaps the pendulum of our clock is telling two stories today: to those who see the primary purpose of the diploma school as the preparation of nurses who will help to keep over 6,000 hospitals running safely, efficiently and humanely, it says, "Keep-on-going, keep-on-going keep-on-going, good-job, good-job." Whereas, to those whose primary concern is the progressive movement of nursing education into the general pattern of most education in the country, it may sound like, "It's-not-right, it's-not-right, it's-not-right, wrong-system, wrong-system." The clock as a whole may not be judged by its voice.

Actually, if you are buying or judging a clock you look to its purpose—as an ornament, an alarm, a companion, or just a plain time-keeper. So, too, with the school. We must look to the purpose before we judge the appearances or the comments made about it. I wonder sometimes if we in diploma schools are closing our eyes and ears to the reason for our continuing existence. I wonder, too, if we look at objectives as something to be taken out and polished up a little for accreditation surveys. I wonder if we see these objectives as something which guide year in, year out, in the selection of students, of curriculum content, of methods of evaluation, in all our work. How much do we see these as applying to us as administrators, to us as teachers, to us as co-workers with nursing service, to the hospital administration, to the medical staff?

Since the work of this organization is actually done by the staff at headquarters, the staff will give the report today. They will show what has been accomplished this past year. In the time set aside for me, I should like to consider our objectives from a rather different point of view: (1) the objectives of the administration of a diploma school, (2) the objectives of the teacher in a diploma school, (3) the objectives of a faculty of a school intimately and rather uniquely involved with the hospital's job of patient care, the hospital administrator's financial problem, and the continuing demand of the medical staff for services from a group whose primary objective for being at the hospital is education.

The objectives of a school administrator must be both administrative and educational. Should these be different? Perhaps not, if the objectives for administration are not seen as distinct and necessary, the school as a whole, regardless of its strengths, may suffer.

What should be the objectives for the administrator of a school? Hers is the responsibility:

To analyze the nursing situation as a whole, foresee the problems, determine the issues to be dealt with, seek pertinent facts from all possible sources, develop possible alternatives for action, and reach reasoned decisions. She may not, doubtless could not, do this alone, but she must see that the situation is studied and that timely and appropriate plans are made for future action.

To organize the program and staff of the school, and to deal with those concerned.

- To develop and maintain an effective system of communication.
- To represent the school at appropriate hospital meetings, and to coordinate the school's activities with the overall hospital program to the end that the school does not interfere with the hospital program, but does benefit from the opportunities within the hospital to the end that the school may turn back to the hospital well-prepared nurses.
- To represent the school, or to see that it is represented at local and national meetings.
- To work for the progressive improvement of the school.
- To select and develop staff.
- To acquire a sound knowledge of the financial aspects of school administration and the ability to interpret and implement this knowledge effectively.
- To establish standards, and to control and judge the performance of the staff.
- To understand the general framework of institutional relationships, and to interpret this to the school staff.
- To understand the ethics involved in education, nursing service, and interdepartmental relationships, and to develop an integrated set of ethical concepts for personal guidance in administration.
- To maintain a spirit of vigorous and courageous enterprise, and a belief in the chosen objectives for the school, dealing at the same time with contingencies and continuing pressures.*

Little of this could be done by the administrator alone, but for all of it she has a major responsibility. Even in the most democratic of organizations, the administrator cannot lay aside her delegated responsibilities for others to carry. She will teach, guide, cooperate with her staff to accomplish these objectives, but the primary responsibility is hers.

None of this may be new to you. If you have not seen your objectives as an administrator as distinct and different from those of the instructors, think your goals over and set them down. My list will not fit you. No statement can be as meaningful or as helpful as your own. You will not ever achieve all you write down. Objectives, we all know, represent goals toward which to move, not hitching posts. Objectives, we know too, should be far enough away to stimulate, yet close enough to excite to action. It is our job as administrators not only to see our own objectives clearly, but also the objectives of the school staff. Furthermore, we cannot leave the teachers' objectives for them alone to select and use. We, too, are teachers, and we have a delegated responsibility to watch the school's objectives critically, to adjust those selected by our staff from time to time, to set limits, to prevent dis-

* Adapted from "Objectives and General Provisions," M.B.A. program, p.10, *Education for Professional Responsibility*, Carnegie Press, Pittsburgh, 1948.

couragement, to spot-light and, at other times, to motivate to more successful action.

What are the objectives of a teacher? To share in the preparation of a nurse, or to share in the preparation to become a nurse? This objective will vary as our philosophies, broadly speaking, vary between the diploma school and the junior college or baccalaureate degree programs. Or, to share in the transmission of nursing knowledge and the development of the skills necessary to use the knowledge? I shall not enter into the differences in philosophies here. Each school or type of school must set its own, and the teacher in her objectives must include the responsibility to use the accepted philosophy to guide her planning and her own teaching to the end that the aim of the school is most fully accomplished.

This will include continuing effort toward self-improvement as needed in the position.

It will require careful planning to regulate and control the educational program in a practice field where our co-workers in nursing service have responsibility for setting and maintaining the standards of nursing care.

It will necessitate active participation inside and outside of the school in nursing affairs.

It will require an understanding and acceptance of ethical concepts involved in relationships within and outside of the nursing department.

It will require conscious effort to understand and interpret the overall problems in the nursing department and the hospital, and conscious effort to see the school's needs and responsibilities within the total nursing and hospital framework.

The instructor, too, will need to believe in the system of education within which she works, and to have the courage and the spirit to deal with pressures for change—some wise, some unwise.

Together instructors and administrator make a faculty; a faculty is not the school but it is a major component, and it does determine success or failure to a very large degree. The faculty, once integrated to act as a unit, is the pilot for the school. Often we think only of a new plan as having a pilot, a study—a pilot test, a pilot plan under a specially designated leader. Those of you familiar with the ocean or the lakes know that every ship or even the tiny boat has someone who is the pilot. Without the pilot the ship cannot follow a course or reach its stated goal. It is not just the new ship or the ship cruising on uncharted seas. It is for every ship and on every sailing. For every ship can be buffeted by storms, pressured for change, blown out of course by fair winds, or foul winds of criticism. Every ship needs to adjust its course from time to time, increase or decrease its speed, or even shift its ballast or throw it out. The pilot gives the signals. He studies the winds to see whether he should hold the course or tack awhile or even completely turn about. He charts the course to reach the goal by care-

ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1959

MARCH SECTION

Bassett Nancy
II Howland St Cambridge

Clarke Maxine (Mrs Roy Hybarger)
427 Wayne Ave Apt 6 Oakland Calif

DeBartolo Dolores
50 Cedar Lane Way Boston

Duggan Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Paul
Norman Roy)
74 Alden Ave Pittsfield

Dyer Eleanor (Mrs Donald Hamilton)
247 Nashua Rd Billerica

Fitzgerald Roberta
12 Ransom Rd Apt 5 Brighton

Flannery Mary
34 Blossom St Boston

Kent Gail (Mrs Gerald Clemmer)
123 So Courthouse Rd Arlington Va

King Barbara
22 Sargent St Dorchester

Mann Ruth (Mrs Wayne)
46th Air Rescue Otis A F B

McCrea Armanda (Mrs Victor Fuhro)
14 Graham St Jersey City N J

Palmer Judith (Mrs Alfred Muggia)
36 Seymour St Hartford Conn.

Romeo Mary (Mrs Ernest)
562 Second St Everett

Ruggerio Roslyn
Box 233 1230 Amsterdam Ave NYC
NY

Schofield Jamin (Mrs Ronald Guarino)
130 Myrtle St Boston

Seymour Suzanne
34 River St Boston

Shaffer Gene (Mrs John E. Corcoran)
713 Park Ave Laurel Maryland

Thayer Marilyn (Mrs Robert R Cote)
167 California St Fall River

Wright Beatrice
50 Cedar Lane Way Boston

JUNE 1960

SEPTEMBER SECTION

Adams Jane (Mrs Watts)
630 Colorado Ave Baltimore 10 Md

Anderson Carol (Mrs Dew)
29 Pine St Medford

Armour Melba Cedarholm (Mrs)
23 Lancaster St Cambridge

Bailey Ruth
23 Lancaster St Cambridge

Baker Lucille
31 Buena Vista Pk Cambridge

Barrasso Sandra (Mrs Cooper)
62 Phillips St Boston

Bates Virginia
16 Lancaster St Cambridge

Blackman Eileen
21 Russell St Waltham

Blanford Ruth
245 Harvard St Wollaston

Bogart Lynn
64 Phillips St Boston

Brable Joanne
244 Broadway Fort Edward NY

Buckman Barbara (Mrs Rinkjob)
2 Inman Pl Cambridge

Cardarelli Joan
20 Bancroft Pk Hopedale

Carney Mary Jane
96 Barrows St Dedham

Chaleki Ernestine Davis (Mrs)
RFD Henry St Uxbridge

Cleary Maureen
3 Bancroft St Maynard

Coggeshall Martha
52 Fenway Boston

Cole Barbara
52 Fenway Boston

Coyne Mary
14 Ginita St Dorchester

Cram Sheila Murphy (Mrs)
76 West Cedar St Boston

Crosby Judith
202 Hampton House Baltimore 10 Md

Crossman Ester (Mrs St John Hall Jr.)
15 Revere St Boston

Diguette Mary (Mrs Veilleux)
53A Orchard St Cambridge

Dubois Marie
34 Blossom St Boston

Duval Betty Jane (Mrs McCall)
3956 East Ave Livermore Calif

Elvander Judith
Beach Rd E Sandwich

Fantelli Marlene (Mrs C W Rogers)
32 Dana St Cambridge 38

Faris Marie
39 Peterborough St Boston

Fish Diana Hagenbarth (Mrs)

Floyd Diane
31 Buena Vista Pk Cambridge

Flynn Jacquelyn
7 Emmons Pl Cambridge

Frank Barbara	Kihlmire Carol 51 River St Braintree 84
Freeman Judith 282 Newbury St Boston	Ladd Ella May 7 Emmons Pl Cambridge
Friss Patricia 31 Buena Vista Pk Cambridge	Lajoie Claudette 6 Tupelo Rd Worcester 6
Furber Mary 200 Kenoza St Haverhill	Leveille Valerie (Mrs Johnson) 157 Bellevue Rd Lynn
Gates Judith 16 Lancaster St Cambridge	Maple Elizabeth Boddy (Mrs) 23 Lancaster St Cambridge
Glendenning Katherine 255 North Ave Wakefield	McCarthy Mary 7 Emery St Peabody
Halstead Anne 1807 Commonwealth Ave Auburndale 66	McCraith Alice 31 Buena Vista Pk Cambridge
Hardy Kathleen Corcoran (Mrs) 560½ Tremont St Taunton	McSweeney Carol 15 Clark Rd Milton 86
Harris Carol 282 Newbury St Boston	Moon Sung In 3-22 Choong NooRo 2-K ChoongGu Seoul Korea
Hartwell Jane 9 Chilson Ave Mansfield	Mustonen Carol 3 Bullard Lane Walpole
Harvey Phyllis 71 Pond St Wakefield RI	Oberg Janet 52 The Fenway Boston
Hatch Victoria (Mrs R S Webster) 46 Mountford St Boston	Parrish Priscilla 88 West Cedar St Boston
Henrick Jane (Mrs Valade) 42 Buswell St Boston	Perrotti Ruth 37 Aspinwald Rd Dorchester
Jakubczyk Delores 7 Emmons Pl Cambridge	Perry Patricia Smethurst (Mrs) 83 Pleasant St Marblehead
Johnson Margo (Mrs. Reuben Taylor) 22 South West Dr New Haven Conn	Perry Penelope Presbyterian Hospital Cent Albuquerque NM

JUNE 1960

Petroff Barbara (Mrs Henrick)
38 Haig Ave Bristol Conn

Phaneuf Barbara
282 Newbury St Boston

Pierce Nancy
52 The Fenway Boston

Pilcher Ellen
52 The Fenway Boston

Pulicover Carol French (Mrs)
276 Renfrew St Arlington

Roy Lorraine (Mrs Leo Cournoyer)
1818 North St Sacramento Calif

Shattuck Sandra
18 Auburn St Nashua NH

Stewart Elizabeth (Mrs Ronnie E Conner)
13 Stoneland Rd Worcester

Sturtevant Nancy
4782 Boston Post Rd Pelham NY

Tankard Eunice
51 Martha St Pawtucket RI

Teague Barbara French (Mrs)
21 Spring Park Ave Jamaica Plain 30

Trask Janet (Mrs Galeener)
15 Newbury St Boston

Treinas Eleanor
24½ Maxwell St Worcester

Turner Lorraine
56 Neponset Ave Roslindale

Ultch Elizabeth
351 So Main St Freeport Long Island
NY

Walls Sharon (Mrs Donald Billingham)
64 Myrtle St Boston

Walsh Patricia
21 Hazelmere Rd Roslindale

West Nancy
40 Pitcher Ave W Medford

Wortman Carolyn
40 Pitcher Ave W Medford

Zahka Emilene
75 Hibbert St Arlington

MGH RADCLIFFE DEGREE PROGRAM

Greene Sarah BA
33 West Cedar St Boston

Parker Mary Church BA
72 Barnes St Providence 6 RI

Taylor Ann (Mrs J H Freeman) BA
Stable Cottage Iffley Turn Iffley
Oxford England

ful study of all the forces around the ship. But he does not change his primary aim, he does not lose courage, he knows the potential of the crew and the value of his cargo.

Perhaps I have been shifting my metaphors a little too much from pendulums to pilots, but it seems to me as I hear the wind whistle through the ship's masts I can also hear the ship's clock ticking, "All's-well, all's-well, all's-well."

FOR YOUR HELP . . .

The members of the Ways and Means Committee thank all who contributed to the success of the Food Sale, held February 11, 1960. Felicia M. Fullerton, Chairman of the Committee, reports that the sale netted \$143 for the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund.

NEWS FROM RHODE ISLAND

The Fall Meeting of the Rhode Island MGH'ers was held at the Wayland Manor, Providence, R. I. Our guest speaker was Miss Margaret Gruver, Assistant Principal at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf.

Those present at the meeting were:

Elizabeth Anderson Carrier '47, Avis Cartwright Farrell '48, Pauline Gendron Farrell '45, Arlene Wink McNamara '48, Jeanne Cournoyer Pierce '48, Gretchen Riedell Perry '54, Janet Johnston Phelps '47, Betty Vajcovec Bradbury '38, Sylvia Delfino Bromberg '47, Barbara L'Heureux '58, Elaine Battles Paquette '58.

Our next meeting will be held in the Spring. If there are any other MGH'ers who would like to join us, please get in touch with Sylvia Delfino Bromfield, 64 Boylston Ave., Providence 6, R. I. Telephone UN-ion 1-3280.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY HONORS MGH GRADUATE

A clipping from the April 26, 1960, "Montreal Gazette" reports that Bishop's University will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law upon Kathleen H. Atto, MGH Class of 1922. At the annual convocation on May 28th, Bishop's University will honor Miss Atto along with four others: the Federal Minister of Finance, the Provincial Secretary of Quebec, the President of the Montreal Trust Company and the Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. The clipping reads, "In honoring Miss Atto, Bishop's is recognizing the profession of nursing."

Miss Atto is a graduate of Bishop's University and also of Columbia University. She has been an instructor at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, and was Superintendent of the McLean School of Nursing in Waverly, Mass. During World War II, she entered the Army Nurse Corps and rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in charge of nurses in the European Theatre. At present, Miss Atto is with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Northampton, Mass.

The report of this honor was forwarded by Annie M. Robertson of 4140 Hampton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

CEREBRAL PALSY GRANT TO MGH

From "The World" April 1960

Last month, in celebration of ten years of existence, the United Cerebral Palsy Association announced through its Research and Educational Foundation a grant of \$27,-346 to the M.G.H.

Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, Administrator of the Hospital, MGH Drs. Frank R. Ervin, Psychiatry, and Vernon H. Mark, Neurosurgery, accepted this general donation from Mrs. Solomon M. Feldman, President of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, and Mr. Richard E. Daly, Executive Vice President.

The research project, "Investigation and Treatment of Movement Disorders by Stereotactic Methods" under the direction of Dr. Ervin and Dr. Mark, will be continued throughout 1960.

Through the joint efforts of medical investigators here at the Hospital the treatment of movement disorders such as those present in cerebral palsy is studied. It is hoped to clarify the physiological disturbances underlying these poorly understood conditions by the study of precisely located lesions made in the depths of the brain. This type of procedure has proved useful in several medical centers throughout the world. Supported by grants from the United Cerebral Palsy Association and the United States Public Health Service, this work is significant from both a therapeutic and research point of view.

Since 1949 when the United Cerebral Palsy Association was founded,

it has consistently supported the research of hundreds of nationally known scientists in an effort to find the cause of brain damage, the means of preventing this tragic disability and better methods of treatment for the more than 600,000 Americans suffering from this disease. In addition this organization's 344 affiliates provide medical treatment, education and rehabilitation services to thousands of children and adults.

WE THANK YOU, MADAM CHAIRMAN

The Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association accepts with regret the resignation of Marilyn Prouty as Chairman of the Quarterly Record Committee.

Mrs. Prouty has given leadership to this committee for over three years, during which time she and her committee members have worked continuously to improve the quality of the Quarterly. They have given to each Alumnae member a publication of interest and one of which we can well be proud.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. Prouty for untiring efforts in behalf of the Quarterly Record.

* * *

Having long felt the need for increasing our numbers, Mrs. Prouty has agreed to be chairman of a Membership Committee. We appreciate her continuing interest and enthusiasm for the Alumnae Association.

Madalene F. Calogiro

President

MGH Nurses Alumnae Assn.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

LINDA WEIN

In honor of Miss Sleeper's birthday, the freshman class held a reception at 20 Charles Street on March 17th. The freshman also sponsored a Mixer Dance at Bartlett Hall on April 22nd which was a great success. (Success: twenty men to each female).

Elections were held at the S.N.C.A. mass meeting on April 20, 1960. Results — president: Anne Marie Hanson; vice president: Stephanie Pietrowski; secretary: Betsy Bartow; treasurer: Connie Potter; J. Board Chairman: Maureen McGrath; senior representative to M.S.C.S.N.: Mary Koon.

Student nurses sent to the National Convention of the Student Nurses Association, held in Miami from April 28th through May 2nd, were: SNCA President Anne Marie Hanson; SNCA Vice President Stephanie Pietrowski; Freshman President and SNCA Secretary Betsy Bartow; and Senior Representative to MSCSN Mary Koon.

In the Junior class, there have been a few changes in class officers — president: Virginia Kaczmarek; vice president: Maureen McGrath. A submarine sale held on March 24th by the juniors extended as far as McLean and BLI.

HAVE YOU?

Have you sent in a recipe or recipes for the Alumnae-sponsored ANNIVERSARY COOKBOOK yet?

WOULD YOU?

Would you send in an easy . . . or a pet . . . or a unique recipe, with your name, address and year of graduation?

THANK YOU!

For the
ALUMNAE OFFICE
Walcott House
32 Fruit Street
Boston 14, Mass.

SALUTE TO THE KILEY's . . .

As far as is known, the Kiley family of Concord, New Hampshire, is the only one to have four MGH graduates and one MGH student in the school of Nursing. They are:

Joan Kiley Robitzelle,
Class of 1949
Joyce Kiley Crawford,
Class of 1951
Margaret Kiley Strong,
Class of 1953
Charlene Kiley MacAlliste,
Class of 1955
Jayne Mary Kiley,
MGH freshman.

Excuse me, John.

IN MEMORIAM

1900—Mabel Freeman Murray at Wolfville, New Hampshire, in September, 1959.

1900—Anna Smithwick Higgins at Bar Harbor, Maine.

1903—Lillian McCollum Ricker on January 6, 1959, in Massachusetts

1903—Mary H. Percy, of Boston, in late 1959.

1905—Jessie Brown P. Dunton on December 29, 1959.

1906—Josephine Stentiford Forsyth at Prince Edwards Island, Canada, on August 20, 1958.

1906—Lydia Ross Fraser at Nova Scotia, Canada, in April, 1956.

1910—Margaret Gleason Webster at West Dennis, Mass., on April 29, 1960.

1911—Inez Nickerson Jones on February 4, 1958, in Massachusetts.

News . . . of The Classes

1900

Notice has been received concerning the death in September, 1959 of MABEL FREEMAN MURRAY at Eastern Kings Memorial Hospital, Wolfville, New Hampshire. A news clipping, forwarded by Alvira B. Stevens, reads, "Born in Yarmouth in 1874, Miss Murray was one of the seven sons and daughters of the late Alexander S. and Ellen Page Murray. A graduate of the Nursing School of the MGH, she held responsible positions in leading hospitals in the Boston area for many years. After her retirement she moved to Wolfville, where she became a member of the United Baptist Church and the Sir Robert Borden Chapter of the I.O.D.E. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. A. Webster, Yarmouth.

Brief word has been received of the death of ANNA SMITHWICK HIGGINS (Mrs. Eugene H.) of 49 Greeley Avenue, Bar Harbor, Maine. No details are known.

1903

Brief notice has been received of the death of LILLIAN McCOLLUM RICKER (Mrs. C. H.) of Worcester, Mass., on January 6, 1959. No details are known.

Notice has been received of the death of MARY H. PERCY, late in 1959, in Massachusetts, following an extended illness. The notice was sent in by Ella W. Brigham of 11 Queensberry St., Boston.

1905

Notice of the death of JESSIE BROWN P. DUNTON on December 29, 1959, has been received. No details or address are known.

1906

The husband of JOSEPHINE STENTIFORD FORSYTH, has send word of her death on August 20, 1958, after a long illness with a serious heart condition. He is R. P. Forsyth of 17 Park Terrace, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Alumnae Office, word has been received of the death of LYDIA ROSS FRASER in April, 1956. The note was forwarded by

Mrs. Fraser's niece, Melba Fraser, Box 63, Thorburn, Nova Scotia, Canada.

1907

Irene Mason Devonshire, 138 Pleasant Street, Framingham, Mass.

ALICE B. COE has completed twenty-four busy and very successful years as superintendent of the Milford Hospital, Milford, Mass. Her home is now at 6 Blaisdell St., Augusta, Maine, living with her sister. In the summer she will enjoy her cottage at Robbinston, Maine.

EMILY HOAR SHELDON writes from her home, 72 Elmwood Ave., Chatham, N.J., that in spite of crippling arthritis she can manage to get to the car, to church and also do some cooking. Her hobby is making hooked rugs and she has received her third prize. She exhibits them at the Chatham Historical Society. One of her rugs hangs in the John Sheldon House of 1704, in Deerfield, Mass.

MARGARET TYMON is happily located at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham and would enjoy hearing from her friends.

1910

Edna H. Jones, Box 437, West Falmouth, Mass.

We grieve for HELEN PARKS WOOD. Although far from N.E. she kept in close contact with her classmates here. She was a gallant soul and faced her handicaps of the last few years with great courage.

MARY CHAYER spent the winter in Florida, after a leisurely trip down. She stopped to see friends on the way including Dr. Louise Leland Clark, daughter of Lottie Potts Leland, in Chester, Va.

MARGARET KINNEY DUNDAS, we are sorry to learn, lost her husband on Nov. 16, 1959. Our deepest sympathy to her. We are glad to learn that she is still interested in the M.G.H. and attends the meetings of the So. Cal. Alumnae group.

MAUD HASTINGS WILSON is anticipating a visit from her son Russell and family who have been in El Cerrito, Cal. for ten years.

Plans for the reunion are progressing. It will be in Oct. 1960, and notes with all

details will be sent out before long.

Please send information about the following class members to me soon, if you know anything about them.

ETHEL HENDERS BATES (Mrs. Arthur Bates), FLORA A. HINCKLEY, AMY L. MAC KEEN, SARA S. RIDDELL, VIVA Z. TEDFORD (Mrs. Walter C. Hilton).

Notice has been received of the death of MARGARET GLEASON WEBSTER at Cape Cod Hospital on April 29, 1960, after a brief illness. Born in Barnat, Vt., she traveled, after graduating from MGH, to Labrador with the expedition of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. During the expedition, she met her husband, Harrison Briggs Webster, M.D., a military surgeon, who died in France during World War I. A former resident of Newton Center, she has summered at West Dennis, Mass. for many years and moved there almost a year ago. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons of Radnor, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy L. Vandeburgh of Williamsburg, Va., and a son, Andrew G. Webster of Keniwick Wash.

1911

A brief note has been received informing us of the death of INEZ NICKERSON JONES on February 4, 1958. No details are known. The item was forwarded by Norman E. Jones, RFD, Orleans, Mass.

1916

Alice Van Arman, 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan, Mass.

1917

The following letter was received from MARY WILLIAMS, 2511 Sherrod Road, Knoxville 20, Tenn.

"I left Hawaii in 1944 and went to M.T.O. Italy as Health Supervisor of Red Cross Personnel for 18 months (1945-46). Taught about 4-5 years at College, Home Economics, Univ. Tenn; and then, in 1951, became Nursing Representative in Tenn. for the American Red Cross. As of Jan. 1, 1960, I retired from that A.R.C. job, and for 1½ months enjoyed the sweet pleasures of leisure. As of Feb. 15, I've been in Eustis, Fla., helping to care for my brother's wife who had a stroke. Looks like I retired to nursing.

I've lived with my mother (98 yrs. of age) and sister in Knoxville since 1946. Some day I hope to visit MGH. I haven't seen it for many years. EDITH STAPLES FIELDHOUSE, AGNES DUNN, SALLIE MER-

NIN, and HELEN LADE are the MGHers I hear from annually,"

1919

Harriet L. Wedgewood, R.R. Plymouth, N.H.

DAISY CHASE FOLEY has been located after a long search. She writes that her husband is an invalid; her children grown; she has been working but expects to retire soon. Does not think she can come to our Reunion, but wishes she could, and hopes to hear about it. Her address is 612 Clough Ave., Superior, Wis. She would like to hear from some of her classmates.

ELIZABETH K. FRASER makes her home in Richmond, Va., 3404 Gloucester Road. This last summer she visited a brother's family in Nova Scotia. In 1937 she visited TORDIS GAARDER (Mrs. Sigurd Selmer-Olsen) (1919) at her home in Norway, and has kept in touch with her family since Tordis's death.

ELEANOR K. HARRIS (Mrs. P. L. Carr), according to the Postmaster of Grand Banks, Newfoundland has a new address: Perley Hospital, 2 Barton St., Ottawa, Ont., Canada. We have written to her at this address. No reply as yet.

MARIE POWERS 3401 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., has sent a card to ALBERTINE SINCLAIR, and a note to your secretary. She has been redecorating her apartment, replanting her yard.

MARTHA (Frain) BOLLARD, 1215 Emery St., San Jose, Calif., wrote, in a Christmas letter, that she planned to go to Mexico's west coast for a holiday after New Years.

MARION HODGDON (Mrs. Alfred G. LaVallee) adds a post office box number to her address; P.O. Box 512 Fishkill, N.Y.

EVA RIEDER, 48 Dane St., Kitchener, Ont., Canada, entered MGH Apr. 1916 had most of her training with our class of 1919, but was ill from Jan., 1919 to Feb. 1922. (She graduated with class of 1922.) She is interested in our reunion and wonders if she might come.

ELSIE GALT, (Mrs. Colin Headlee), 1434 Kenwood Lane, Charlottesville, Va., is I believe, a sister of the late Muriel Galt. LESLIE CARTER CLASS (1919) wrote us in August, 1959: "Elsie was a member of our class though she did not graduate", because of illness.

* * *

The booklet of the Class of 1919 will soon be ready to go to the printer for an estimate of the cost. After we get an esti-

mate (several, we hope) we can answer your inquiries as to how much each should send for a copy and postage.

We have not yet heard from the following: RUTH ADIE, JANE LOCKWOOD HOPKINS, EDYTHE ANGELL, CHARLOTTE TSARA KAKAVAS, JUNE MUSSER, MARY HUNDLEY, CLARA WILLARD FISHER (Mrs. William), BEATRICE SIMMONS HEALEY, RUTH TURNER LITTLEFIELD, and LOUISE HUDSON (Mrs. Leslie Howell).

Reunion Plans in the next issue!

CORRECTION: In the Winter, '59-'60 issue of the Quarterly, on page 26, item 18, change "Merle" to Helen. Sorry, I made a mistake.

1920

CLARISSA HOWLAND spent a long summer, from May to December, doing Relief Industrial Nursing for all the Medical Branches of the Chemical Bank, New York Trust Company. She also spent a month on Pier 13, at the foot of Wall Street, at the Standard Fruit Lines. Her job was to take care of the longshoremen who "stacked" the bananas that came off the boats from Honduras and Equador. Needless to say, it was "very interesting work."

1922

The honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law will be conferred upon KATHLEEN H. ATTO at the annual convocation of Bishop's University in Montreal on May 28, 1960. See "News Items" for more details.

1924

Winnifred G. Wilson, 73 Revere St., Boston 14, Mass.

Sorry not to have had any news lately.

EVADINE CADY O'CONNOR has moved to a new home at: 30 Deerfield Road, Wykoff, New Jersey.

I have just heard from Miss Sleeper that the big reunion will be in the early part of February, 1961. There will be a very large dinner for all the hospital with speeches by well known doctors on the development at MGH. Then, there will be other interesting meetings which we can attend and we can have our class reunion at that time.

Now! How many want to come and how many will let me know before it is too late? A few of us will be able to have you stay at our homes, so we will want to plan for that.

"TOMMIE" POWELL has her own very

nice Nursing Home in North Easton and is doing very well, I understand.

I had a nice note at Christmas from RUTH TAPLEY enclosing a picture of ADA BROWN and her family. Ada is living in Ohio, I believe, now. Will put in her new address next time.

ESTHER JOHNSON comes in to see me once in a while.

Send me the news.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood, 267 Main Street, Wilbraham, Mass.

EARLYNE KINNEY SCOTT loves living in Florida and hopes to remain there. Her address is 2012 Craydon Drive, Clearwater, Florida. Earlyn is doing staff nursing in a 70 bed hospital. Her husband and son are in business there. Her oldest son Don is in the Air Force in California. He is married and has a 20 month old daughter.

MARRIANNE SMITH THWING is doing part-time General Duty on the medical floor of the Children's Hospital in Seattle, Washington. She hopes to go to Europe late in 1960. Marianne writes that she has three grand-children.

RUTH SINCLAIR SPARKS and her husband Doc., had a grand trip to England and Scotland in April, 1959.

ESTHER TUELL ROBERTS is keeping busy with civic duties in her community.

1926

Alice Hall Holden, 95 High Plain Rd., Andover, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black, Sewall Road, Wolfboro, N.H.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.

1934

Lois Beech Hackette, 7355 Nita Ave., Canoga Park, California.

Ruth H. Eaton, Knight Road, Manchester, Mass.

Cards received at Christmas from ELNA HARLING NICHOLS, ETHEL SEVIGNEY, BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR, RICKY VANDERSCHUUR at their same addresses, with the usual busy life. I see MARION BATES occasionally at MGH and GRACE SHERMAN either there or she comes out to Manchester for a visit. Enclosure from LOIS HACKETT wonders

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

why there isn't more news of our Class. Just send it in.

NAN FORBES JOHNSON has lived in an oil camp in the wilds of Venezuela since her marriage in 1934. Children: Al Jr. (Pancho) 15, in Kiski Prep School in Pennsylvania, Kate 13 and Liz 11, both at school in Venezuela. Al is a civil engineer, has been there over twenty years and due to retire before long now. When he does they will come back to live in the house they built a few years ago in New Hartford, Conn., near Justine Schlosser Koch and family.

JUSTINE SCHLOSSER KOCH has been Public Health Nurse in New Hartford for many years. Three sons, Karl 23, Robert 18 and Mark 13. Karl is in the Navy, Robert is an apprentice tool-maker.

MARY SMITH KIDD lives about five miles from us in the San Fernando Valley with husband Hank and son Steve, age 4. Steve has made a marvelous recovery from two operations for brain tumor when only a month old. Hank works in electronics and Mary still runs concessions at fairs. When we saw them at Christmas, they were still thrilled over new home and ankle-deep in mud in the back yard from the swimming pool construction halted by the rain.

LOIS BEECH HACKETT: My husband does electronic construction for all the TV

studios, industry and the armed forces. Except for an occasional office-nurse relief job, I retired three years ago, and keep busy between house and garden. Our plans to drive back to Boston last summer were nipped in the bud the last of March by a three-ton truck plowing into the back of our car on the Hollywood Freeway, but to prove we are not superstitious, we are planning on making it *this* summer. Son Gus is now 16, a junior in high school, and heading for a career in acting, he hopes. He jetted to Boston for the summer, and east-bound found himself on the same plane with EILEEN GLYNN (MGH 1936). Daughter Jill now 14, in junior high and aiming for pediatrics.

1935

Barbara Philips Christian 3377 Browning Ave., San Jose 24, Cal., September Section.

From FLO BERRETT OGDEN, (Mrs. Benjamin, East Street, Middleton, Mass) ELINOR BULL STAHLBRAND and I went to SELMA HINES BINDING's in Winchester ages ago to a get-together. EVELYN REMICK RUSSELL and KAY MAHONEY MONAGHAN were there.

Mac and PRISCILLA BONNEY MC-WILLIAM (71 Stacey Street, Randolph, Mass.) celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary on June 30th. Guess that makes

P. our Class Bride, doesn't it?

From LOUISE (Pippie) BRESSANI ST. LAURIENT, (Mrs. Louis, 49 Alsop Street, Fall River Mass.) I have three nice, smart girls. Louis and I have been taking up typing and office practice two nights a week at the local high school. Keeps us young in spirit. Am trying to get up enough courage to go back to nursing.

ELINOR BULL STAHLBRAND'S, (Mrs. Carl, P.O. 138, Topsfield, Mass.) elder daughter Ingrid is taking Pre-Med.

The marriage of BECKY FLETCHER WARLEY, (Mrs. Fletcher, 17 Channing Road, Belmont 78, Mass.) was terminated by divorce in 1956. She took time out from teaching budding airline hostesses at Mount Ida Junior College to flit about Europe on a combination vacation and educational tour in 1957 and to attend the KIWI convention in Los Angeles in 1958. Also kept her hand in at backrubbing and bedpan toting by working last summer at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

FRAN FOLEY GIBNEY, (Mrs. Thomas 625 Main Street, Bennington, Vt.) is still busy as school nurse in Bennington.

BARBARA FOSS SPRINGER, (Mrs. Frank L., 188 Quinobequin Road, Waban, Mass.) Bobby is secretary of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association while medico Frank doles out Community Chest funds via their budget committee.

In January 1958 from SUNNY HACKMAN THOMPSON, (Mrs. Archer S. 568 Crestline Drive, Rolling Hills, Pittsburgh, Penna.) Have been a pediatrician's office nurse and receptionist for two years.

From ELLIE HARRISON PARKER, (Mrs. Clyde A., 1006 Lincoln Street, Bakersfield, Calif.) I'm going back to work the first of January, full time. Have found there are lots of things I can't do any more but I'm still able to work and hire those things done. Lawn work is one of those things.

From ELIZABETH HAWORTH MONAGLE, (Mrs. James J., 1818 South Adams St., Marion, Ind.) a Christmas photo of self, spouse and five bairns (one boy and four girls.) I have always worked one day a week Saturdays from 7 to 3. The regular nurses are all pregnant. I don't know how they do it.

BARBARA KALNIT SWANSON (Mrs. Eric V.), has moved to 1004 Fernwood, West Sacramento, Calif.

From Edward Orchard the sad tidings that his beloved wife, PEEWEE (Marion) MACCLELLAN ORCHARD, died in Sept. 1954 after a long illness (cancer). Ed ex-

pressed it much better than I could: "Your Peewee was a most remarkable and wonderful person who spent all her life doing things for other people, mostly me. The Good Lord tore up the pattern after he made her, and I still find it most difficult to believe she is not here."

Last fall from ROSE McDONNELL FOLEY, (Mrs. Francis A., 29 Yale Court, Stamford, Conn.) I pulled an untimely attack the day we were leaving the Cape, a strain to the left side of the heart. E.K.G., a few days in bed. You know, just enough to make a mess for everybody. Have done fairly well taking it easy this summer. Frank was transferred to the White Plains office, so we bought a house here.

JERRY BRANDON REDDINGTON '38 went back to her 20th in May and couldn't get used to pregnant student nurses. They can get married even in the first year, live outside with their respective spouses, are supplied maternity uniforms as needed, have leave for delivery and return to complete their training. Nurses are paid for all overtime. Wish it was retroactive. Imagine what we'd have coming for C & D. O.R. and E.W.

Born: to MARY McKENNEY SINGH, (Mrs. Karm, 1819 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.) a third son John Hazura on Feb. 26, 1953, a first daughter Carroll Ray on June 8, 1954 and a fifth child, fourth son Paul Karm in 1956.

From JANET MACKIE BALL, (Mrs. Harrison, 32 Daytona Ave., Webster, N.Y.) Not much news from classmates other than the Simmons girls who were there when I was. PENNY KARAFOTIAS HOPE is a supervisor at the VNA in Boston. We have all lost track of KAY OSTRANDER COULLEE. Last we heard she, her husband and children were in Baltimore. RUTH RILEY BERGANINI is acting director at the VNA in New York City.

MOTHER MARYALICE MARENEY has returned to the Convent of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Lake Ronkenken, Long Island, New York. "I came to join the infirmiry staff. This is our Novitiate House and so quite familiar to me, though I have not been here in community since my Final Vows in 1945. It is our largest community, we are 91 at present, 43 novices and 48 professed.

BOBBIE MARTENSON WINN, (Mrs. William A., Springville Sanatorium, Springville, California.)

Mail sent to MARY ROSS at her long time North Anderson Street address was returned marked "no such street." Does

anyone know what happened to (a) Mary and (b) North Anderson Street.

Died: JESSIE STEWART on Aug. 25, 1958 after a brief illness. Jessie received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston University. She was formerly head nurse and instructor at Eye and Ear and supervisor and instructor in medical nursing at MGH. She was appointed assistant director of the MGH School of Nursing in 1947, a position which she held at the time of her death at the hospital. She was chairman of the committee on careers in nursing of the Nursing Council of the United Community Services and the Eastern Mass. League for Nursing. Last year she was appointed leader of a UCS staff studying plans for a regional School of Nursing.

From ELIZABETH (Tommy) THOMPSON LINDSEY, (Mrs. Ralph, Thompson Academy, Thompson Island, Boston 27, Mass.) Ralph is Principal of the Boy's Academy out here and I'm school nurse. Have a nice seven bed infirmary and quite a large treatment room. We have an apartment right beside the infirmary and eat our meals with the boys so I do not have to think about or cook any meals.

From PEG THORPE JOHNSON (Mrs. Paul, 47 Ash Street, Reading, Mass.) a snapshot of "that wonder child Andres. She helps to keep us young."

From CHLOE WILCOX BOWDEN (Mrs. Haygood, an advertisement extolling the virtues of Bowden's Marina, Wateree Lake at Beaver Creek, Camden, South Carolina. "My day is filled up by getting meals, launching boats, selling necessities to boatmen and fishermen and pumping gasoline. In the summer I don't have time to breathe. H.S. goes to town every day to take care of the store (Bowden's Auto and Home Supply) and radio station WACA. KAY LYONS (Capt. A.N.C.) visited us in June. She is at Fort Bragg and I hadn't seen her since 1945 when the outfit broke up in Bologna, Italy."

MARY WILSON PARANT, (Mrs. Warren M., 20 Edgewater Rd., Nantasket Beach, Mass.) says "We're still having a lovely time living here all year round."

The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to FLOSSIE YOUNGDAIN SCHANZ, (Mrs. Valentin, Schanz Farm, Northford, Conn.) whose beloved husband died last fall.

Sara McCullough Zilg, 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley, Mass.

1936

Thelma Ingles, 118 Newall St., Durham,

N.C., February Section

Eva Borrner Hardy 314 Bacon St., Waltham, Mass., September Section

1937

Marion Howland Hunt, 106 Oak St., Natick, Mass., February Section

Mary A. Cole Stetson, Federal Hill Rd., Milford, N.H., September Section

1938

Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger, NSA Europe APO 757, NY, NY

Majorie Harrison Kluge, 51 Ferndale Ave., Waterbury, Conn., February Section

1939

Our sincere sympathies to RUTH HADDON TURNER who lost her husband in March.

Ruth has two children Susan, 11, and Stephen, 9. Her home is at 59 Beach Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro, 111 Armadine St., Dorchester, Mass., September Section

As I write this, plans are underway for our 20th reunion. The response to my cards has been most gratifying and I am looking forward to seeing many of you in late June.

BETTY PRITCHARD DUNBAR writes that they spent a months vacation in San Diego last summer, visiting Oliver's family and are looking forward to a return trip this year. However, barring Army interference by way of a transfer, Betty plans to come to the reunion. She spends her spare time as a volunteer Red Cross nurse.

I had a wonderful visit with ELEANOR SMITH CADY in February. She was in Boston and at the hospital visiting her oldest sister who was seriously ill here in Baker Memorial. Eleanor looked wonderful, had some evidence of gray hair, but otherwise unchanged.

JEAN MURPHY BISESE paid me a surprise visit at the hospital in March. We had only about fifteen minutes to talk as she was on her way to the airport, but we are looking forward to a longer visit in June when Jean comes to the reunion.

I have another change of address for your address list. KATHERINE JARVIS JOHNSON has moved but as yet I can not report the details. Her new address is 5400 South 17th Street, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

I wish that all our classmates could attend this coming reunion, but of course real-

ize that is almost impossible. We will be thinking of everyone and I do hope that those who are unable to attend will sent us a short letter and pictures of yourself and family. In the next issue of the Quarterly we will give you a report of our activities. Hope that everyone has a wonderful summer.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty, 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass.

1943

Jean Roberts Robinett, 656 Cortland Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., September Section

1944

Annette Heinzle Desmarias, 92 Chapel St., Holden, Mass., February Section

Dorothy McCullough Black, 17 Swan Pond Rd., No. Reading, Mass., September Section

1945

Lois Borden Breen, Red Acre Road, Stow, Mass., September Section.

By the time you read this letter we will have had our reunion and there will be much news.

JEAN (RIDGEWAY) Timken, husband Art, and four daughters will be stationed in Washington, at reunion time. We hope she will be able to attend.

IVA (FEARON) Leiber, husband Laban, and their six children, live in Portland, Maine.

CAROL (CASCADEN) Gardner lives in Weymouth, Mass. Her son is about fifteen months old.

JINI (OSBORNE) Phillips has four children. She visited her last summer.

DORIS (ROBIE) Gilbert works part-time in OPD. She has three children, all in school. They live in Lexington, Mass.

CAROLYN (NALLY) Guertin, Eddie, and daughter Beth, live in Worcester.

NORMA (GARCIA) Kelly, had a daughter last summer, making a total of four.

ANN CAHILL is now Clinical Instructor in the OR. She is taking courses at Boston College also.

JEANNE LUNDIN lives in Ellsworth, Maine. She has four children. Her husband is a dentist.

JULIE GRAVES, now a Major in the army, is stationed at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. She and MAJOR MARIAN WATERHOUSE were stationed together at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Mari-

an is now in Korea.

PHYL REA BILLINGS has three children. The oldest two are twins, age two.

IRENE GLIECHAUF ROBINSON has two sons and lives in California.

DOT MACINNES BROWN lives in Taunton has three daughters.

MURIEL BREault is teaching in Chicago.

MARY THURLOW GOODMAN is working as an office nurse in Camden, Maine. She has one son, who was fourteen in May.

MADELYN TITUS NORDMARK lives in Seattle, Wash. She has one daughter about a year old.

DORIS FREEMAN JEPPESEN has three children.

As a class we are contributing to various fields of nursing, but we are most certainly contributing to increasing the population.

1946

Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Rd., Winthrop, Mass., February Section

Annette Calkins Stone, 201 Skaret Rd., E. Hartland, Conn.

Shirley Armstrong Beal, Mohawk Dr., West Acton, Mass., July Section

June Carroll Boehner, Hampton, N.H., September Section

1947

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien, 28 Grayson Rd., Winchester, Mass., July Section

Pauline Forslund Frost, Parker Dr., No. Reading, Mass., September Section

1948

Pat Northridge Clement, 55 Holly Hill Circle, So. Weymouth, Mass., February Section.

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny, 1122 Pawtucket Ave., Rumford, R. I., July Section.

SHEILA CASEY MARBLE and Bob are proud parents of a son Michael born October 17, 1959. Also a new address for them, 187 Bacon Street, Natick, Mass.

It's another boy for BARBARA ECKER-SALL BROWN and Paul, Lowell Channing born April 22, 1959. This makes the count 4 boys and 1 girl. Ecky wrote that they have until July 1st at the Mayo Clinic and then will return to Oregon to settle down for good.

Had a card from KATIE CONNERY SIMPSON with a picture of "the four wonders of the Simpson world—MGH was never like this," she wrote.

MARGE WEBB KRIEBEL has four children, Karen 8, David 6, Nancy 4, and

Gary 2. She's all in favor of a round robin letter, so when it gets to you please add your news and pass it on quickly.

Matthew Patch, born January 14, 1959 is the newest member of the family of Howard and JEAN STOCKWELL PATCH.

PAT KENNA CRAFFEY has a new daughter, Maureen. She and John now have 4 girls and 2 boys.

BETTE WARDWELL SIMPSON is working four days a week as charge nurse of a male surgical floor. She didn't mention the name of the hospital. Ricky is 10, Bruce 8, and Judy 5.

A newsy letter from GINNY HULTIN MANCHESTER, 9430 Bancroft Avenue, Oakland 5, Calif. Ginny has been doing private duty. She's interested in hearing from anyone in the San Francisco Bay area that would be interested in forming an MGH Club there. Bob and Ginny have a daughter Candy 3. Also she sent an invitation to any classmates who vacation in California to stop in and see her.

Thank you for the information, Ginny, on LETITIA CAHILL SPAIN. She's been among the missing for ages. Her address is 382 Essex Street, Bangor, Maine. Her husband is a teacher and they have two boys, Stephen 5 and Kevin 3.

As for me, the PTA has kept me busy this year and recently I taught some First Aid to Susan's Girl Scout Troop. My youngest, Richard of boundless energy will be starting school in the Fall—the silence will be deafening! Steven is in 2nd grade now.

I have begun sending out a list of addresses, which I hope is correct. If any aren't, please drop me a line and tell me. Write anyhow because I need the news.

Barbara Hunter Eager, 10 Linda St., So. Hadley Falls, Mass., September Section.

Dorothy Tufts Gorton, 129 Cypress St., Newton, Mass.

1949

Margaret Connors Bernier, 564 Parker St., Gardner, Mass., February Section.

Dorothy Johnson McCann, 111 Manthron Rd., West Roxbury, Mass., September Section.

1950

Rosemary Miller Hoffman, Box 351, Delafield, Wisconsin, February Section.

M. A. GREGORY CHELLGREN is expecting No. 4 in June. She is doing some part-time night nursing.

IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE wrote

a nice long letter. They moved "across the back yard" to 64 Sigsbee Road, still in Key West. Her mother and father flew down from Massachusetts last Christmas.

BARBARA PARRY WESTON was happy to announce that her husband recently opened a beautiful new restaurant building in Buzzards Bay after a fire destroyed the other one last May. She asked me especially to write that she would love to hear from all classmates.

LID BELL MICHELL and family are glad to be back in New England. She was sorry to have to write she was in the hospital around Christmas time, had another section and was only 4 months pregnant. But then some exciting news, their whole family will be spending June 15—Labor Day in Europe. She also had some news of BARBARA KARBAUM BAYLISS. Her address is now 104 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. They are expecting their first baby in March.

JUANITA DUBE HERTZ and husband announce the arrival of their third daughter, Victoria, in September.

KIT AYLETT DAMUCK and husband are leaving Jan. 22 for a ten-day vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Will stay aboard a cabin cruiser with friends. Hopes to get in touch with IRENE SPRAGUE while there.

BEVERLY "PETE" KERR HOWLAND and husband announce the birth of Todd Hathaway September 18. Her other children are Christine 6 and John 5. She lives near BARBARA FINK REEVES, JOAN SMITH and MARCIA CODLITZ and they get together occasionally for coffee.

As for us, we moved to a newer apartment in November, address still the same. Ricky will be a year old next week, this first year with our baby has been a wonderful experience.

Any plans for the reunion this summer?

June Scheiderer Barnett, 44651 North 6th Street, East Lancaster, Calif., September Section.

The reunion date is almost due. Hope many will be able to attend. We, too, would like to see you all again, but it won't be this time. Who will volunteer to be the reporter for the Quarterly?

Had Christmas greetings from OLGA SMITH (1951) from Wheeler Air Force Base in Tripoli, Libya. (272nd Hospital, U.S.A.F.-E., APO 231, New York, N.Y.)

New addresses: JOAN RISSER RITTS, 105 Cottonwood Road, Oceanside California; and BARBARA HOLM GRIFFITHS, Montana School of Mines, Butte, Montana.

Barb writes that a son, Brychan joined Susan and Janet in Oct. 1959. Hope the next issue will have more news.

ELAINE WEAVER WAYLAND had a second daughter in March, born a day after sister Robin's second birthday.

We had our second daughter, Cynthia Diane, in April. Sister, Lori, is almost two, and brother, Dan, is four.

1951

Jeanne Derrah Cameron, 74 Bunker Hill Parkway, West Boylston, Mass., February Section.

MARGE (BROVELLI) and Bill Delhey are living in their new house now in Ann Arbor with their son Jimmy and daughter Karen. ELLEN (CURTIS) and Mike Clemente now have three children and still live at 448 Poland Ave., Struthers, Ohio. MARY AL (REILLY) and Jim Gleason had their third daughter this year. Their address is 15 Williams Road, Ashland, Mass. SUE (ADAMS) and Del Jackson are giving Mary Al and Jim competition with their three boys, Jonathan, Jeremy and Andrew. LOETA (HUDSON) and Brad Joyce also had their third child, Amy Linda, born Dec. 5, 1959.

Received a nice Christmas card from MARIE (HIMMELBOCH) and Bill Mroz with a picture of their children. PAT (MARTIN) and Pete now have four children, the last Pamela Sue, born July 11, 1959. Their address is 26249 Margareta, Detroit 19, Michigan. VIC ANDERSON and Bob Routh are living at 36 Pond St., Holbrook, Mass. The last I heard from Vic, she was Head Nurse in the operating room at the South Shore Hospital.

MAL (RUTHERFORD) and Andy Kalnick are now living in Amherst (RFD #2). They have two daughters. Mal dropped in for a visit one day last fall before they moved. BETTE SMITH is living in Ash-

land (243 Pleasant St.) with her parents. Received a nice note from DONNA (BERRY) and Win Townsend at Christmas. Donna is not working now, as I remember. They are still living in Windsor. FRAN THOMAS and John are now living in Sandwich, Mass. (Box 536). John was ordained an Episcopal Minister last June 27, and is at St. John's Church there. They have three boys. Had a brief visit with them last June.

I heard from some mutual friends in Lancaster, Mass., that MARY PANNI and Ed have seven children (one set of twins). They must take the trophy for our class. Received a nice long letter some time ago from GERRY (SMITH) Jackson. She and Neil have done a lot of travelling since they were married in May, 1951. They have lived in Delaware, New Jersey, Alabama and now San Antonio, Texas. Gerry is going to college full time and hopes to graduate in June, 1960. She enjoys Texas very much and extends an invitation to any MGH Grads headed their way. Gerry would like JOAN (MacKICKAN) Lind's address, if anyone has it. She says Jack and SYD (THYNA) Sevier are still living in Hampton, Virginia and have three sons. Gerry's address is Box 170, Kelley Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Still have quite a list of classmates on the "Not Heard From List": ANN (MOCKLER) Beaulac, ANN (LEWIS) Mascolo, SALLY (MacQUARRIE) Yadlowsky, NANCY (GORDON) Petrie, CHARLOTTE (RAYMOND) Mitchell, PEGGY (MAY) Stone, MICHELLE REYMOND, PAT (HASTINGS) Waite, MARY SMITH and MARI-ON CAIRNS.

Not much news from my family. I enjoyed attending a Worcester County MGH Alumnae Club meeting last fall. I dabbled a bit in Public Health Nursing for four months in 1959. We lost a daughter last summer, born three weeks prematurely. My

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS JAN STANTOS

Thayer House—321 Charles Street

Boston 14, Massachusetts

brother (who married an MGH nurse, SHIRLEY SANKER, March '55) is being sent by Monsanto Chemical Co. to Argentina in March, for three months. I think perhaps someone in our class should start the ball rolling for a ten year reunion next year. Gee, it does not seem possible that we have been out that long. There have been so many changes at MGH since our time, I think we should see if we could arrange a tour. Anyone going to volunteer? Hope before too long to hear from some of our long-lost classmates.

Lt. Olga Sadotti, 6510th USAF Hospital, Edwards AFB, Calif., September Section.

1952

Beverly J. Thoren, 150 So. Whitney St., Hartford, Conn., March Section.

ALICE (BILLINGTON) Woodacre—I had a very nice visit with the Woodacre's, all seven of them, on a rainy March afternoon. Nancy and Lynn go to school, while Tom, Cindy and David are at home with Mommy at 70 Borden Street, New Bedford, Mass. Alice can't stay out of the hospital. Had been in the "place" again recently to have some intestinal surgery, but she seemed to be well on the road to recovery.

ELEANOR (JONES) Young—a welcomed note from "Jonsey" to say they are moving into a new home at Brook Circle, West Hanover, Mass. All three of her children are in school, so she says she has time to do what she wants to.

HELEN (HOWARD) Batten—expects a playmate for Mark, now four, sometime in early September. Bill is in the "pre-fab" house business. Helen works at Emerson Hospital occasionally. Pope Road, Concord, Mass.

JOAN (HUTT) Beranek—106 Redmond Drive, College Station, Texas. Dick is five years old and Lisa two years. Mike is still in the Air Force and going to school at Texas A&M, studying meteorology. They are hoping for an overseas assignment in Germany in another year.

BEVERLY (HANSON) Carson—mighty fine record, I'd say! Norman has passed his exams for his Ph.D., and writing his thesis. Meanwhile, four children, two boys, and two girls keep the place humming. Norman teaches at Geneva College and Bev gives her time to her family. You'll reach them at 616 Fifth Ave., Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Penn.

JANE (ECKERSALL) Marchi—90 North Road, Bedford, Mass. Tom works at Itek. Stephen 4½, and Dave 3, keep Jane busy at home. She's interested in hearing from those

of you who would like to see a 10th reunion in '62! It's not too far away, you know!

ELSIE (HOPKINS) Barnett—is a busy Air Force wife and mother. Billy, five, goes to school. Mary Jane is three and Bobby two. Bill expects to retire in October, when the hope to settle in Virginia. 55 NE Montana Drive, Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York.

JANET HARRINGTON—48 So. Monroe Terrace, Dorchester, Mass. Janet is working in the Boston area. Their family was saddened by the death of her father last year.

CATHY (HARRINGTON) BOYD—46 Winthrop Road, Everett 49, Mass. Ed teaches at the Judge Baker Guidance Center. Cathy works at the Chelsea Soldier's Home, part-time of course, when she's not busy with her six children.

CARLYN (BRYANT) Spooner—8318 Philadelphia Road, Baltimore 6, Maryland. Dick is an engineer for Bendix-Friez Instrument Division. The rest of the family includes Robert 5½, Marcia 2, and Billy 6 months.

BARBARA (LUMBRA) Piraino — 234 White Street, Belmont 79, Mass., says Vin and her three children, a boy and two girls keep her busy.

DELORES (KRAFT) Gaber—2611 San Benito Drive, Walnut Creek, Cal. "Chessey"'s family numbers in at three boys, two girls.

PATRICIA (ROURKE) Holmberg—11 Townsend Street, Malden, Mass. is catching up to a few others on the family production line. The fifth, second boy, has recently added to the family.

JOAN (KELLY) OLSON—T.Sgt. Kenneth A. Olson, Box 6692, 3973rd MATRON, PO 282, New York, N. Y. Another Air Force family, found in Spain, with two children, Debbie 6, and Allen 3. This is an Air Force career family, and they expect to be in Spain or traveling elsewhere abroad.

DOROTHY MAHONEY got her degree from Boston College, and is working in Malden, where she divides her loyalties between school and service, with the title of Instructor in Pediatrics.

News of PAM (MARTEL) Brown comes through Dottie. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, 503 N. Drexley St., Liverpool, N. Y. They have four sons.

JOYCE (YOUNG) Corvella—81 Millet St., Dorchester 24, Mass. Is Medical Surgical Instructor for Simmons College School of Nursing, having received her M.S. at Boston University in January 1960. I tried to catch her at the New England Hospital Assembly, where I saw her at a distance, but she eluded me.

MARION (McNAUGHTON) Rose — 16

Spear Street, Melrose, Mass., has two girls. They have also been busy building a new summer place up in the mountains—Maine, is it, Mac?

If you've noticed, we have a few among the missing. I sent letters out to all that I had addresses for, but they might have been outdated. Anyone having information about the following is asked to get in touch with the Floundering Bureau of Investigation. DAWN (AMES) Pinkham, ROSELLE (AUDET) Mojalloi, LORRAINE BAKER, EDITH BEAUCHAMP, FLORENCE (BELL) Dillon, ALICE (BOUSQUET) Du-da, JOAN (BREWER) Held, JESSIE (CAMPBELL) Mansbach, PAT (COBURN) Price, PHYLLIS LYDON, STELLA (GOAD) Oczkowski, ROXELLENE LaPLANTE, MARIE (LeBLANC) Krinsky, INGEMARIE (MORGAN) Richardson, BARBARA (ROBINSON) Sallows, MARY SANTULLI, SALLY (STAUDINGER) Stevenson, ESTELLE DOUCET. Doesn't that remind you of the 'good ole days' of roll-call?

As for me, I continue in the employ of Hartford Hospital, where I enjoy my position as Medical Supervisor. (This is quite a switch, as my clinical minor in school was surgery!) I live in Hartford with two other nurses, in a little six room house which we like to call home. The only news I have is for those of you who recall that I have a little sister, Janice. Well, she will be graduating from the local hospital school of nursing, and from thence to be the first of the "Thoren girls" to be married. Maybe she will start something?

Florence O. Bedingfield 281 Pacific Ave., Staten Island 12, N. Y. Sept. Section.

There was not one bit of news this time. What happened to my old faithfuls? Please send even a postcard of your happenings.

1953

Marjorie Galvin (Frost), 10 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester, Mass., March Section

Very little news. However I learned that PAULINE METRAS is Assistant Director of Nursing at the Eye and Ear.

JUNE BAUTIN FITZPATRICK and hubby were in Boston over the holidays. She is still full of energy even though she manages both an active nursing job and her household.

MARY KELLEY was married last fall to Eugene TOBIN and is living in Pennsylvania. Congratulations and best wishes.

Also learned that BETTY HUTCHINSON is married and has a child but I know neither her married name or where she lives.

A note from JANE DAHLMER GAR-

RESSI at Christmas tells us she and Peter are expecting their fourth.

More new additions: JAN STOLLER-MAN Litwack became the proud mother of twin girls last November, Kathy and Laurie. MARJORIE HAAJANIN GORDON had a beautiful bouncing boy, David, her first, in October.

Last spring PATTIE HOAR OSTASKI had a girl, Katherine. The Ostaski's are living in Nahant now.

Lastly JESS HYLAND COLES has two offspring Elizabeth, 1 yr. old and new Matthew Robert.

Elizabeth Laffey Chittick, 3 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass., September Section

1954

Florence Kobialka Joachim, 4140 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., March Section

JAN HELFAND was married on March 18 here in Minneapolis. Now, Mrs. Ted Deaner Jr. 929 S.E. Eighth St., Minneapolis. Jan heard from JOANNE CAINE HILL. The Hill's have four redheaded little girls.

Please remember to send in any news.

Virginia Mulhern Deforge, 506 Redcliff Drive, San Antonio, Texas, September Section

A son, born to Sherm and PAM PRESBY GRINNELL makes four children. They are living in Cleveland.

GEORGIA VAN der ZEE SEBESTYEN husband George, and three children live in Framingham, Mass.

Bob and I have bought a house in Chelmsford, Mass. and hope to occupy it by June. I would like to express my thanks for letters received on the loss of our son, Robert Jr.

I would like to hear from you regarding plans for a reunion in the fall. We should start as soon as possible.

1955

Nancy E. Boucher, 11 Concolor Ave., Newton, Mass., March Section

Late August, HOPE BAKKEN and Jack came East for their vacation and while staying with me, we had a reunion of all available class-mates and husbands. Even the 90° temperature did not wilt the enthusiasm, particularly Hope's. They have completed and are living in their modern home, which overlooks the Rockies in Littleton, Colorado.

At an earlier all-girl reunion, all of us got to see our "Flying Jennie" BRENDA CAMPBELL, who was home from San Francisco and her duties with Pan American. There is not much of the world this girl has not seen, while also getting paid.

ANN BRADLEY became Mrs. Ted Hazen last July and more recently DOT WEST became Mrs. Paul Klotz. For all of us who remember them, she is now the aunt of those darling twins in the premie nursery at B.L.I., named of course Klotz I and Klotz 2. Paul and Dot are now living in Ridgefield, Conn. Dottie is working as the Obs. supervisor at the Norwalk Hospital.

There have been a few additions to our class families. On Sept., 30, MARY JANE MULLIGAN had her third baby, named David Oliver. PAT WALKER VINING has a good beginning to her baseball team now by the addition of Peter on Sept. 27., bringing the total to three. From RUTH (PRIOR) THAYER comes word of the birth of Elizabeth Ann, in early November. Ruth hopes to be back in the New England area by next year. Good news also from BETTY SOLINSKI PHILLIPS about a future nurse, named Margaret Mary (Meg) born on December 4th.

Our class seems to be slowly migrating West. The newest additions are MARGE HINKLEY and BARB RILEY. Marge (along with her Masters Degree from B.U.) is now in Seattle, Washington, working as a supervisor for the State Rehabilitation Program. Also out on the west coast is BARB RILEY who could not stop travelling even after our trip to Europe. She drove out along with her two room-mates and plans to settle around San Francisco. At this writing I have no address. Before returning East, if she does, she and her room-mates are planning a trip to Hawaii.

Among the travellers this past year were Joe and BARB DOHERTY who flew out to San Francisco to visit with his family. They were quite pleased with the West but decided Boston was home. Barb has the job Miss Fraser held as Student Health Director. BARB RILEY and myself both left MGH (Baker Night Supervisor) for La Grande Tour of Europe with our third companion MARILYN BELLINI. We bought a Borgward car and travelled 10, 966 miles. In all, our trip took three months including the sailing over and back on the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam. We met, in all, three people, two doctors and a nurse, from the MGH.

How many of you remember Dr. Stanley Crawford, a resident when we were students? He too was at that touch of home in Paris—The American Express. It was all very interesting but most exciting was when we drove through East Germany into Berlin, after being checked carefully by the Soviets.

Any information especially addresses would be greatly appreciated, about the

following people: DOLLY PORLIER, JANET BAUDIN, JANE DURNO STRINGER, NANCY STONE McKEON. There are many others who are not included in the news simply because they do not let me know. So please do. Bye for now.

Esther Suihkonen Burns, West Sherwood Farm, St. Michaels, Md., September Section Martha Codi Raak, 1949 Knox Rd., Center Square Green, Norristown, Penn.

1960 is finally here, and we do hope that you are thinking ahead to September and our reunion. Since it is rather difficult for us to determine the best date, we hope that September will be convenient to many of you. The 17th and 24th are possible dates. We will try to announce it in the next issue, and will send cards to everyone. If you have friends who do not receive the QUARTERLY, please spread the word.

Our new statistics include a daughter in the RAAK household. She arrived as scheduled on January 3, and has the name of Gretchen. Bunny, by the way, was teaching a class to expectant mothers, up until November!

POLLY ANDERSON and Brooke have a son, by name of Scott. He arrived in November. They are now living at 1019 Jane N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

BOBBY GOETZ and Ron had another girl this fall, and I noticed that their Christmas card came from 1307 Wilson, Goshen, Indiana.

ALICE SMEDILE should have had a baby in January.

MARY ANNE HIEBERT and Clement were expecting No. 3 in January.

DOT PERCIVAL is expecting in June. They are also building a house in Miami.

JONI (GRIEVE) McCarron and Ray expect #1 in April. She is now working part time in Baker.

JOAN (ALFONSO) Walker and John have a little girl in the house, in addition to Jeff.

I finally caught up with ELLIE WALKER SCOTT. They are back in Miami, at 421 S.W. 10th St. We plan to see her on a trip to Miami this winter.

Another long lost address or two are here:

SHIRLEY (MIGGINS) Dunham, 46 Ferdinand Ave. Sparhill, N.Y.; AUDREY (HATCH) Dunn, 209 Easterly Terrace, Syracuse 14, N.Y.; BARBARA (WHITNEY)* Edwards, 3413 Greenoch Road, El Paso, Texas; NANCY (LEE) Barnhart, 74 River Drive, Hadley, Mass. She and Dick have a son named Eric, and Dick is a Senior Civil Engineering student.

DOTTY BROCK had her first child in November—a girl.

JANET BURKE is AHN at General Rose Hospital in Denver.

DOT SEAMANS is married and lives in New York.

AILEEN (FLYNN) Sullivan and David may temporarily reside near Niagara Falls, where he is to head a construction job. They have 3 year old Mary, and baby Patrick.

JEAN O'LEARY graduated from B.C., and is working for the V.N.A. in Newton.

AUDREY (CHASE) Hull had a Christmas party for some MGH'ers. We seem to have a few groups meeting now and then. I am so far from all, that it is a rare treat to see any of the old gang.

I received snapshots of the Fetter clan, PAT PRAGER's Debbie, and MARY ANNE HIEBERT's Timothy, all of them are darling. I thought that it might be a good idea for us to bring pictures of the children to the reunion. I haven't taken a tally, but there must be quite a few in the class.

At the time of this writing, we were contemplating a trip to Florida, to visit relatives, and Ellie and Dot. The next job for Bunny and I will be to go through our addresses. I hope we can find all of you, so that in the near future a card will be in your mailbox.

1956

Claire Canapary, 106 Myrtle Street, Boston 14, Mass., March Section

To date I have been notified of three new additions to '56 families.

NANCY BRENNAN and Jim now living in Florida, have a new little boy Tommy, who was born on Dec. 8th. Jim is now with Florida Power and the Brennans are in their new home.

In October, Jack and JANET KAZAR became the proud parents of their second child, John Dryden 3rd.

JOAN BEHRMAN and Bob's second son, Stephen Wheeler, born on Feb. 11.

Christmas time brought word from PAT RUOCCO and Rick and their two tots Susie and Julie, living in St. Petersburg, Florida.

AUDIE McLOUGHLIN sent oriental greetings from Korea over the holidays and GRACE MURABITO'S came from Italy.

Let us hear from you so that we can share the news with the rest of the class.

Anne Hanaway Johnson, 80-23 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Rosemary H. Fitzgerald, 99 Lincoln Rd.,

Medford, Mass., September Section

Well, here it is another Spring. The festive month of December brought delightful Christmas gifts to three of our classmates.

CAROL (PELLICELLI) Dimse, who is now residing in southern California, was presented with her first child, a boy.

EDIE (WHEELER) Shedd now has two boys in her Montpelier, Vermont, home. The second baby being named Mark Emerson.

MARY (YORK) Mallory gave birth to her third girl down in Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Received a note from SYLVIA (CHURCHILL) Prince. During the past year the Prince's purchased a home in the Richmond, Virginia area.

GLORIA (CEPPETELLI) Hansen is doing nursing several nights a week at McLean Hospital.

Wedding bells pealed on January 23rd in Brockton, Mass. for BUTTY SVAGDYS.

JOANIE (RUNGE) Creswell will probably be a mother again by the time you read this as she was due in March. The Creswells just recently moved into a new home in the South Shore area.

Also on the waiting list is NANCY MELLO (?). Sorry Nancy, I don't have your new name.

KAY CHESTER has returned from her stay in the "golden West" and is doing nursing at a hospital near her home in Connecticut.

PHYLLIS SARGELIS is upholding our end down in the White O.R. In her spare time during the winter months, she was known to have taken a few ballet lessons.

If anyone hears the familiar tune of "California Here I Come" resounding from the vicinity of the HAAKES apartment, don't be alarmed. It's just Janet practicing up for their trek cross country to Pasadena and Cal Tech where Paul is going to be doing post-doctorate work in chemistry. We'd love to hear from you.

1957

Rebecca Smith Hathaway, 56 Earl St., Malden, Mass., March Section

PAT AMBROSE—we expected to hear word of wedding bells last fall.

SHIRLEY (BARTLETT) Eby—married in August '59 to a native Californian, currently working for Masters in Zoology. Shirley is nursing in a local hospital as Asst. Superintendent in Medicine.

ALDA (BOWLBY) Parker—now has two little tots, Bradlee born in 1957 and Leslee born in 1959.

SALLY BUCKLEY—no new news.

AUDREY CARLSON—has returned from Germany to her home in St. Louis and is now working for an advertising agency.

MARY ANN (CARLSON) Keene—no new news—we assume she and David are enjoying life in their new home in Quincy.

BARBARA CZECHOWSKI—delighting her patients as head nurse on Eye and Ear 5.

JANET (KNIFF) Dam—now has three little busy ones, Dougie 3 yrs., Laurie 1 yr., and Louise born in Jan.

JOAN (WEISS) Dahl—no definite word since hearing of her expecting last summer. Do let us in on the news, Joan.

CONNIE (FOLKONER) Gengenbach—no word.

SHEILLA FITZPATRICK—still haven't learned of her new name. Must we continue to call you just "Ed's wife," Sheilla?

ANN (GOODING) Denmark—wonderful news of a baby in '59. Boy or Girl, Mother?

HARRIET (GRAHAM) Ash—where have the Ashes blown?

MARILYN GUENTHER—reported to be specialling occasionally in P.H. while completing courses at Wellesley.

MILDRED JORDAN—tells of most interesting work in the O.P.D. of the Isham Hospital (Phillips Academy) and taking special courses at Lawrence General Hospital in Xray Technology toward her RN-RT degree.

ELIZABETH (McMAKEN) Whalen—as of Nov. '59, is now a married working gal as Asst. Head Nurse on BM 10.

PEGGY (McKAY) Morrill—reported to be the delighted mother of a young one "pink or blue"(?).

JOAN MONAGHAN—continues to enjoy her O.B. work with Dr. Brooks. Good job for keeping up with the stork count of the class.

BARBARA MOONEY—no current news.

JULIE (MUSTO) Allan—now has two little girls, Christine and Roberta, the latter born in Jan. Julie paid a visit back East last fall to see her folks.

ELIZABETH (MUTZ) Schallmueller—reports that she and Al now have a new house to watch their little Buddy, born last May, grow up in. They expect Betty's folks to be joining them shortly in California.

SANDY (STOWELL) Seaver—keeping busy with Sally and Danny both growing so quickly. The Seavers have all kept on the move between Maine and Florida.

BECKY (SMITH) Hathaway—writing from a new home under a new name, acquired in Oct. '59 when she married L.T.,

a minister for a Malden church. We knew him at MGH when he was Chaplain with Mr. Burns. Becky is still in industrial nursing at John Hancock.

SALLY (SMITH) Mason—had her second boy, Timothy, in Dec. '59. The Masons 4 are still in R.I., where John is with the U.S. Naval Air Force.

ELAINE (SMURRAGE) Marshall—now has two little girls, one over a year and a newcomer last fall.

SHIRLEY (SPENCER) Cloutman—no recent news.

NANCE (OSBORNE) Tilles—is waiting with her two year old princess in California with her folks for the arrival of the stork in April and Jerry's return from Korea.

FRANNIE TOLARO—is currently working nights "staff" in P.H. while continuing her piano studies during the day. Fran is sporting the "New Look" in optics, and pleased beyond words.

JUDY (WEBB) Danforth—became Dick's wife in Sept., of '59 and spent the next few months in Philly while he completed studies for his Masters. They have just recently left for California via a new Ford wagon.

RUTH (WEISS) Dahl—we'd like to know where Joan is hiding?

Do keep us all up-to-date on news if you want to hear about class doings, it's up to you to keep me posted.

Levia Lugaresi, 44 Eighteenth Ave., Harvardhill, Mass., September Section

1958

Audrey Hovercamp, 517 East 77th Street, New York City, New York, March Section.

MARGARET (ANDERSON) Sherman and Dave have one girl and are expecting a second child any moment. For a while Margaret was commuting from Framingham, working part time at the General, but is now at home.

ALICE BOYKO and ANN MINOR both began working in Baker after graduation. Alice is Head Nurse on Baker Six. Ann has just recently been made Head Nurse on Baker Nine.

BARBARA (COOPER) Farrow has also joined the retired set. Brenda will be two this July and their second child, Bill, was born last October. She had some interesting news to tell us. When she was at B.L.I. this fall she saw JACKIE (OLIVER) Friberg who had just given birth to her third son and was on her way back to Afghanistan. Norman is teaching at the University there and they like the country very much.

JANET (CONWAY) Coffin header for the

Island as soon as she finished and this September married a "Nantucket Coffin". If you have never had the good fortune of having been to Nantucket but do happen to read "Look" you will know what this means. She and Robert live in Florida. Her E.D.C. is sometime early this summer.

RITA De BONIS left the General last Spring to take a job as a hotel nurse in New Hampshire and the last report heard is that she is back in Boston working nights at Boston City. Some hotel.

PAT (DIONNE) La Blanc met her husband while working nights at McLean. Gus was working there and going to school at B.U. They have a little girl named Michele.

I don't know much about ROSEMARIE (GILLIGAN) Hobson except that she and Bob still live in Miami, Florida and that they have a son with a lovely name, Robert Scott.

JANE (GILE) Ferguson is living in Holyoke, Mass. I understand Ed has been kept pretty busy and soon Jane will be too. She is expecting any moment.

ROBERTA GRANEY is currently floating around the Norwood Hospital, but that is almost over. She and Bud are getting married in May and following a trip to Bermuda will be living in Baltimore.

When MILDRED (THORNTON) Johnson left Boston for Florida one-half hour after graduation I just took it for granted that here was one person I might never see again. A few months later she returned and worked as a special at the General. The other day I met her at the General, a few days before she was due to quit work. She has been working permanent relief on Baker Five and is leaving for a very popular reason, to have a baby. Mel finishes school this June.

FAITH (WARING) Robelon and George moved to Connecticut when George finished school at B.U. last June. They have also increased their family to three.

SONIA WASKIEWICZ still has an APO 180, New York address which in English means Germany. She spent ten days in Russia last year.

JOANNE (WEILGORECKI) Parisi is living on her beloved North Shore keeping busy with her son Michael Salvatore and husband Nick.

MARLENE (WOODS) Jones works one night a week at the General. She and Ted still live in Watertown.

JOAN LONDERGAN is working as a Research Assistant at Providence Lying-In and apparently likes it very much.

I didn't forget BARBARA (MURDOCH) Sinclair. I just left her until last because I

thought by the time I finished this, I would have heard a little more about her. They are still in Ithaca and by June she and Wayne will be able to boast of a family of four.

Mary-Charlotte Bayles Shealy, 47 Parkton Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass., September Section.

EDEY BARBOZA is still living on the Hill with a graduate of University of Pennsylvania, and working at the Eye and Ear. ELLIE BAUER is working on Bulfinch 4; she took my curious students for a tour earlier this year. ANDY BLAMIRE looks great and is working nights in the E. W.; relief cramped her social life. BARB GERNHARDT, CYNDY LARSON and LORETTA KULMUS are definitely going elsewhere, probably Detroit. SALLY TRIPP has resigned as of this summer but doesn't know her plans as yet.

There have been several promotions among the working members of the class. LIZ JOHNSON is Head Nurse on Bulfinch 2; MARY LOU PERRIN is serving the same capacity on Bulfinch 5. JUDY MADDEN is Assistant Head Nurse on Burnham 5, while NOLA GRONDIN is similarly disposed on White 7. CARROL SCHILLEMAT COX is the Head Nurse in Neurology and Urology Clinics—now there's a job!

CATHY (GOSS) Barrett has returned to the MGH as a clinical instructor on Bulfinch 1; she and Ted are living in Cambridge while he goes to MIT part-time and works. JANE (WRIGHT) Silvera is also back in Boston and is specializing on neurology (Baker 4). SUE (TRUBY) Peterson is now working as Dr. Cope's photographer, and is doing better since her first day when she put the film in backwards. She and Carl have moved out to Lexington where they have bought a home, and are looking forward to an addition to the family in August.

Among the letters which have arrived in 1960 was one from JUDY GARFUNKLE from Indiana where Frank is working for Purdue on a research project in Speech and Hearing. They have a son, Max, who was born in November; they're coming east again in the late summer. Also a letter from CAROL (HARKNESS) Kilrea who gave birth to Scott Williamson Kilrea in late December via section (poor girl!). They will no doubt be moving this way sometime soon, as Skip is going to Medical School in the fall. The third letter from CAROL (AVERY) Haber was followed by my running into her husband recently at the MGH. The letter was written from New Delhi and mailed from Greece; they had a wonderful

time on their jaunt. Her report of conditions in Viet Nam was an eye opener. Hospitals are very short staffed, much worse than what we know here. "The post-partum ward is large, and in each bed (really two narrow ones roped together) you find five mothers and five babies. Doesn't really compare with RH4, does it? Sixty percent of the women had had at least one child die before the age of ten! In the Pediatric Hospital almost 25% of admissions under five years died, but most of them during the first twenty-four hours after admission . . . the hospital is sort of a last resort for the parents; they try anything else first." Carol is now working in an obstetrician's office in Bethesda; Ed will be there until 1961 when they will return to Boston.

Come June, FRANNY (McCABE) McLean, GINNY (BRAYTON) Laurent, NANCY WALL, and JAN DONOHUE will have graduated from college. Franny had a baby boy, Timothy, on April 15, during her Spring vacation. As she was arriving home from the hospital her piano, formerly belonging to JANET HAMES, was being hoisted through the window. A month before, ROZ (WHEELER) Thorp had a girl, Rosamond Hall Thorp, "Mundy".

The list of expectant mothers grows rapidly: PEGGY (HANDFIELD) Simons in November; MARCIA (BELSKY) Chaisson in August; FUZZY (PALMER) Knowles in July; SUE CROTEAU, CAROL DEGLER and JOAN (CAMERON) Fox in June. Sue is staying at the MGH till the first of May, then will return to finish as soon as the baby arrives and is settled. CAROL DEGLER and Bob have taken a house in Washington in anticipation of their second addition.

Marriages past and forthcoming are up too: MAY YEE to Tom Chin on June 5. Tom is at Harvard Business School. CAROL SMITH to Ken Mason on June 4; ANNE BARRY in August in Colorado; DUBBY VILASUSO to Timothy O'Connor in July. They'll live in Maine. BEV (ARCHAMBAULT) Barry and Dave, who were married recently, are living in New Bedford. JOYCE BRANTON who was married in January is living in Colorado.

How about more letters and more news, gals? I don't like missing so many names!

1959

Roslyn Ruggerio, Box 233, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York 27, N. Y., March

Section.

MARY FLANNERY will become the bride of the proud Michael Caira of Watertown, on October 8th, 1960.

Hear tell BABS KING and Herman Hemmingway have tentative plans for marriage also.

Our branch in New Jersey, MANDY (BUNNY) Fuhro and Vic expect to be parents sometime in October.

The stork is about to deliver precious ones to the families of MAL COTE and Bob, MARY ROY and P. Norm, JUDY MUGGIA and A. JAMIN and Ronnie GUARINO and RUTH MANN and Ginger. Your classmates anxiously await the birth announcements.

Gene and GENE CORCORAN are counting their blessings and enjoying Washington, D. C. where Gene (hubby) is stationed. Gene (wife) is now employed at the Fort Meade Hospital. Understand that Gene will get his discharge from the army and resume work at NSA in Washington.

GAIL CLEMMER and Jerry live in Arlington, Virginia. Gail is employed in an allergist's office and raves about its advantages. I hear all this via our mutual friends, but would love to hear directly from you, Gail and Jerry.

MAX HYBARGER and Ray are still on a honeymoon in sunny California.

DEE DEE DeBARTOLO and ALICE WRIGHT now reside in a Beacon Hill Apt. They returned to MGH from New York to work in the Out-Patient Dept.

BOBBI FITZGERALD still at BC, has recently taken an apartment in Brighton, while NANCY BASSETT and I join the student ranks at Boston University and Columbia University, respectfully. Nance is enjoying school and life in Cambridge.

Teachers College is wonderfully stimulating and interesting. I'm kept busy with studies but not so busy that I don't pound New York pavements sightseeing, going to shows and doing all the cliché things that tourists do in the Big City. I'm enjoying it all, and am working part time at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

What is new with you MRS. ROMEO, MRS. HAMILTON and MISS SEYMOUR? No one seems to know.

1960

Marilyn Mallinson, 11 Woodcrest, West Haven, Conn., March Section.

The Sick Relief Association
of the
Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae
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Date.....

Name in full (print)

If married, give { Maiden surname
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Home address
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Are you a member of the Alumnae Association?.....

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To my best knowledge and belief, I am now in good health.....

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Boston, Mass.





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THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mass. General Hospital

SCHOOL OF NURSING

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Summer, 1960



THE
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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

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When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
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VOL. I

SUMMER, 1960

No. 2

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
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Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

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LUCY GERMAIN, R.N., M.A., *Executive Director*

American Journal of Nursing Company

THE DYING PATIENT AND HIS DOCTOR

Roger Bulger

Permission has been granted for the use of this article written by a senior medical student for the April, 1960, "Harvard Medical Alumni Bulletin." It is a thoughtful and literary probing into a subject which is perhaps more often relegated to the ministry than to the medical field. But this young medical man's study lends both logic and lyricism to the subject.

THERE was a soft gurgle followed by a gush of clear fluid that poured out of her mouth and onto her chest. "She's dead", I thought. "My first death." The intern, in his second week at the Boston City Hospital, rushed off confusedly to try to do something about it. She was his patient. She was dead. He was the intern. I was only the fourth year medical student and had no ultimate responsibility, and actually accepted the fact of her death minutes before he did. It was an awesome experience—I had finally witnessed that against which all medicine is aimed. Like most of us, I wanted never to lose my respect and sense of awe for death. I vowed that at each subsequent deathbed I would recall, or try to recall, some of the feelings that moved me this first time.

One week later, we rushed down the ward to the bedside of an apneic, cyanotic, cardiac patient, aged 65. An intern was thumping on the patient's chest—I tried to figure out what I would do next were I the intern. The epinephrine was injected into the patient's heart. I was waiting and hoping for my first open thoracotomy at this, my third deathbed. But the intern decided against it. I was disappointed. The patient's heart had stopped. If he had held out a few minutes longer, there might have been a thoracotomy. Another student ran out to get an ophthalmoscope in order to try and see what was happening in the fundi at the hour of death. My interest picked up again. He returned and looked in. Zealously, in my turn, I pulled back the dead lid, satisfied in my pursuit of knowledge, happy with my intellectual curiosity, focused the ophthalmoscope, and saw, realized, remembered what I was doing.

The awareness at this time of the obvious defect in my attitude and my perplexity over how to repair it brought to mind the somewhat curious statement made to me five years ago by a practicing internist who said that one of the most startling, humbling, yet exciting aspects of the practice of medicine for him was to be with, and to somehow try to help, patients who, with their backs up against the wall, finally turned around to confront death.

It is a curious fact that we as future physicians spend countless hours learning about life, how to preserve it, and learning about diseases, how they can kill, and yet, we can avoid thinking about death as well as the next fellow. Surely, we are young—we have not really entertained the thought of not being. Nevertheless, it seems appropriate that we, in some senses, should be experts about death, and that we not misinterpret that 11th medi-

cal commandment, which says, "Thou shalt not get emotionally involved with your patients."

Our society, rightly or wrongly, for better or for worse, predisposes us to the position that death is the ultimate evil—the thing to be avoided at all costs. As K. R. Eissler says in his book *The Psychiatrist and the Dying Patient*:

"Present-day American culture is remarkable by the fact that a bereaved person does not make his state externally noticeable . . . there is a denial of the meaningfulness of death . . . and modern man is expected to maintain the aggregate of his social functions undisturbed by the occasional accident of losing a beloved person, just as he is expected to depart from life without causing a disturbance."

It is obviously crucial to teach medical students the intricacies of every method or technique that might possibly bring someone back from *extremis*. It is vital that no potential life-saving step be overlooked, but it does seem somewhat symptomatic that few words, if any, have ever been spoken to us about how to help a man die. It is our duty to see that he dies "in balance," but no one has ever suggested that we ought to make an attempt to care for his psyche during his last hours. We all believe that it is poor medicine not to "treat the whole patient," and furthermore we will expend a great deal of energy in enhancing his physical comfort in small ways, which may have no influence on the final outcome of his sickness—and yet it is not always noticed that a dying man very often seems to have less attention paid to him than to the patency of the multiplicity of tubes that are entering him from every direction, and which will enable us to study posthumously his last, hopefully balanced, chemistries. It is not always noticed that more real effort is expended to get autopsy permission than to see to it that the patient does not die alone. It is almost as though, as doctors, we express our denial of death by focusing our attention upon the tubes, the chemistries, and the autopsy.

We tend to regard our treatment as having failed if the patient dies. "Successful treatment" is a term too often reserved only for those who live. One could submit another category, that of the successfully treated terminal event. One could suggest that the physician throw off his scientific mantle when at the deathbed, and become something else—and that something ought to be whatever the patient requires. It is apparent that, in order for a physician in modern America to do this, he must be capable of dealing sympathetically with agnostic, atheist, Protestant, Jew, or Catholic, with what he may consider personally to be unreason, superstition, or sheer lunacy. It is hard for a student to talk about this ability in a physician because it seems that experience, both external and internal, as well as sincere effort are needed before one can succeed in becoming expert (if indeed one ever can) at helping the dying person through his death. Here, if anywhere, is the greatest stronghold of the practice of the art of medicine; here, as in

every other area of medicine, is what one accomplishes proportional to what one offers; here, too, is what one offers proportional to what one knows.

Rites, rituals, myths and symbols

It is clear that we ought to be familiar with the concept that death is a cruel and utter end to some people, while only a transition to something better or worse to others, and that we ought to be willing to act accordingly in our relationships with our patients. It is also obvious that any consideration of death does become philosophical and theological, and is therefore rather subjective, although Eissler, for example, looks forward to the day when the psychology of dying will be "scientifically" understood. But there must be something more we can know, objectively, collectively, to sharpen our sensibilities, deepen our insight, broaden our background, and thus enhance our understanding of any given patient in his last hours. Operating on this premise, I thumbed through the macabre drawer in the Widener Library card catalogue labeled "Death," and found that death has meant different things to different people and to different cultures, that rites and rituals, myths and symbols have grown up around the terminal event and that an understanding of these varying attitudes is both interesting and revealing.

It is curious to note, though there well may be evidence to the contrary, that man seems to be the only animal who has an awareness of death—that it is going to happen to *him*. This idea is supported by observations of baboons made by Zuckerman in his classic study in 1932 on *The Social Life of Monkeys and Apes*. It seems that with baboons it is the custom that there is only one male who, by virtue of his own physical dominance, is allowed to enter into any sexual relationship with the girls of the herd. When this male, who for so long has made virtual monks of the baboons, becomes old and tired, bursting libidos produce great hand-to-hand struggles over any given female. During these combats the female stands close by, awaiting the victor. More often than not, however, she is struggled over literally as well as figuratively and is killed in the process. Her dead and limp body seems to make no impression whatever on the fighters as they persist in tugging her back and forth until one finally emerges victorious. He carries her away and treats her as a newfound wife until he becomes discouraged with her rather disinterested attitude and leaves her, apparently feeling that phylogeny had over-rated the whole thing and not seeming to have understood death.

The habits of man have been quite contrary to those of the baboon, at least as regards his attitude towards death. Whole civilizations have been built upon an almost obsessional concern with death. It is certainly true that various eras may be characterized by their particular views of death. The Greeks and Romans, though their concept of afterlife had considerable variability, shared by and large in treating death lightly, consciously driving the thought and fear of dying from their minds. As Seneca said,

"There is nothing that nature has made necessary which is more easy than death. What a shame, then, to stand in fear of anything so long that it is over so soon. It is not death itself that is dreadful, but the fear of it that goes before."

Several hundred years later, Shakespeare, though far from pagan, said much the same thing:

Cowards die many times before their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but once.
Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,
It seems to me most strange that men should fear;
Seeing that death a necessary end
Will come when it will come.

Epicurus summed it up for himself and his followers through the ages by saying:

"When I am, death is not, when death is, I am not; therefore, we can never have anything to do with death."

Religious societies produce martyrs, as with the Jews of the Old Testament who preferred to die rather than to eat any unclean thing and thus defile themselves and profane the holy Covenant. As Christianity swept the Western World, so did the idea that dying was a happy event, because it meant the soul's birth to utter and complete bliss, although it must be added that the opposite type of eternity was also a very real possibility. The following anecdote concerning St. Catherine of Siena, a most ascetic individual, is a striking illustration of the Christian capacity to embrace death almost gladly.

(Catherine had brought joy to a young political prisoner condemned to death by telling him that she would accompany him to the place of execution.) "'At last, he arrived,' continues the saint, 'gentle as a lamb and seeing me began to smile. He would have me make the sign of the cross on his forehead and when he had received it, I said to him in a low voice, 'My dear brother go thou forth to the marriage feast to rejoice in the life that never ends.' He leaned forward with great gentleness, and uncovered his neck ready for the blow of the axe. I had bent down to whisper to him, and remind him of the blood of the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. His lips only replied, 'Jesus, Catherine,' and as he said these words I received his head into my hands.'" (Upon this the saint sees in vision our Lord receiving his penitent into the treasury of His Mercy.)

Throughout the course of Western civilization there have always been honorable and noble deaths, but perhaps the highest expressions of this sort of death have been British. Sir Walter Raleigh combines the best of Mark

Antony and Joan of Arc in this report of his death by William Oldys.

“The next morning, being Thursday, the 29th of October (1618), Sir Walter Raleigh was conducted by the sheriffs of Middlesex, to the Old Palace Yard in Westchester, where there was a large scaffold erected before the parliament-house for his execution . . . He mounted the scaffold with a cheerful countenance, and saluted the lords, knights, and gentlemen of his acquaintance there present. The proclamation being made of an officer for silence, he began his speech as follows:

‘I thank God, that He has sent me to die in the light, and not in darkness. I likewise thank God that He has suffered me to die before such an assembly of honorable witnesses, and not obscurely in the Tower; where for the space of thirteen years together, I have been oppressed with many miseries. And I return thanks, that my fever hath not taken me at this time, as I prayed to Him it might not, that I might clear myself of some accusations unjustly laid to my charge, and leave behind me the testimony of a true heart to my king and country . . .

‘But this I here speak, it is not time for me to flatter or fear princes I, who am subject only unto death: and for me, who have now to do with God alone, to tell a lie to get the favour of the king were in vain: and yet, if ever I spoke disloyally or dishonestly of the king, either to this Frenchman or any other, ever intimated the least thought hurtful or prejudicial of him, the Lord blot me out of the book of life . . .

‘And now I entreat, that you all will join with me in prayer to that great God of heaven Whom I have grievously offended, being a man full of vanity who has lived a sinful life in such callings as have been most inducing to it: for I have been a soldier, sailor, and a courtier, which are courses of wickedness and vice; that His almighty goodness will forgive me; that He will cast away my sins from me; and that He will receive me into everlasting life: so I take my leave of you all, making my peace with God.’

The proclamation, having been made, that all men should depart the scaffold, he prepared himself for death, giving away his hat and cape and money to some attendants who stood near him. When he took leave of the lords and other gentlemen, he entreated the lord Arundel to desire the king, that no scandalous writings to defame him might be published after his death; concluding, ‘I have a long journey to go, therefore must take my leave.’ Then having put off his gown and doublet, he called to the headsman to shew him the ax, which not being suddenly done, he said: ‘I prithe, let me see it. Dost thou think that I am afraid of it?’ Having fingered the edge of it a little, he returned it, and said smiling to the sheriff, ‘This is a sharp medicine but it is a sound cure for all diseases.’ And having entreated the company to pray to God to assist and strengthen him, the executioner kneeled down and asked him forgiveness; which Raleigh, laying his hand upon his shoulder,

granted. Then being asked which way he would lay himself on the block, he answered, "So the heart be right, it is no matter which way the head lies." As he stooped to lay himself along, and reclined his head, his face being toward the east, the headsman spread his own cloak over him. After a little pause, he gave the sign that he was ready for the stroke by lifting up his hand . . ."

Robert Browning adds a nineteenth century touch, which expresses, in these lines from a poem about the fear of death, an idea of importance even to the modern physician:

"I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more,
The best and the last!
I would hate that death bandaged my eyes, and forebore,
And bade me creep past.
No! Let me taste the whole of it, fore like my peers
The heroes of old,
Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears
Of pain, darkness, and cold."

At the turning of the century, the British produced another incredible example of the noble death, which came to light when the following report from Captain Robert Scott of the doomed South Pole expedition was discovered several years later by Admiral Byrd.

"Friday, March 16 . . . Tragedy all along the line. At lunch the day before yesterday, poor Titus Oates said he couldn't go on; he proposed we should leave him in his sleeping bag. That we could not do, and induced him to come on, on the afternoon march. In spite of its awful nature for him, he struggled on and we made a few miles. At night he was worse and we knew the end had come.

Should this be found I want these facts recorded. Oates's last thoughts were of his Mother, but immediately before he took pride in thinking that his regiment would be pleased with the bold way in which he met his death. We can testify to his bravery. He has borne intense suffering for weeks without complaint, and to the very last was able and willing to discuss outside subjects. He did not—would not—give up to the very end. He was a brave soul. This was the end. He slept through the night before last, hoping not to wake; but he woke in the morning—yesterday. It was blowing a blizzard. He said, "I am just going outside and may be some time." He went out into the blizzard and we have not seen him since . . . We knew that poor Oates was walking to his death, but though we tried to dissuade him, we knew it was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman."

America has had its heroes too, most recently of course in the two great wars. It is striking though how strange and foreign to our mid-century

ears are the words of the idealistic patriot, whose naive conception of war representing the good side versus the bad is no longer a part of the "advanced" American mind. As a example, note this portion of a letter written to his wife from an American officer in a trench in France during the First World War:

"I am writing you a few lines to say that I am assigned with my company to two French companies to defend an important position (hill) against the expected German offensive. My company will be in the first position to resist the tremendous concentration against us, and I do not believe there is a chance of any of us surviving the first rush. I am proud to be trusted with such a post of honor and have the greatest confidence in my own men to do their duty to the end . . . My company is expected to protect the right flank of the position and to counterattack at sight of the first Boche. In war some units have to be sacrificed for the safety of the rest, and this post has fallen to us and will be executed gladly as one contribution to the final victory . . . I want you in case I am killed to be brave and remember that one could not have wished a better way to die than for a righteous cause and one's country."

Immortality, a spiritual need

It might be well for us to consider briefly some thought concerning immortality expressed by various spokesmen of the modern mind. Mark Twain, who certainly is not well known for his religious orthodoxy, had this to say of death:

" . . . the dignity of death—the only earthly dignity that is not artificial—the only safe one. The others are traps that beguile to humiliation. Death—the only immortal who treats us all alike, whose pity and whose peace and whose refuge are for all—the soiled and the pure—the rich and the poor—the loved and the unloved."

and had this to say of life after death:

"I have never yet seen what to me seemed an atom of proof that there is a future life. And yet—I am strongly inclined to expect one."

William James introduces another idea, of which physicians should be supremely conscious, and he treats the idea of immortality as a physician probably should, whether or not he is a believer. James writes:

"Immortality is one of the great spiritual needs of man . . . I have to confess that my own personal feeling . . . has never been of the keenest order, and that, among the problems that give my mind solicitude, this one does not take the foremost place. Yet there are individuals with a real passion for the matter, men and women for whom a life hereafter is a pungent craving . . . and in whom keenness of interest has

bred an insight into the relations of the subject that no one less penetrated with the mystery of it can attain. Some of these persons are known to me . . . they do not speak as the scribes, but as having direct authority."

Leo Tolstoi becomes with his own words a particular example of what James is talking about:

"It is not arguments that convince one of the necessity of a future life . . . Life and death—they are what convince a man. The sort of thing that convinces a man is when he sees a being dear to him, with whose life he has been intimately bound up, . . . and suddenly this being suffers, is tortured, and ceases to be. Why? It cannot be that there is no answer. I believe that there is one . . . One must believe that we live not merely now on this patch of earth, but that we have lived and shall live eternally there in that universe . . ."

It is always interesting to hear the personal views concerning afterlife of great men who are not caught up in stream of one of the more orthodox theologies. An example is William Osler:

"On the question before us (immortality) wide and far your hearts will range from those early days when matins and evensong, evensong and matins sang the larger hope of humanity into your souls . . . You will wander through all phases, to come at last, I trust, to the opinion of Cicero, who had rather be mistaken with Plato than be in the right with those who deny altogether the life after death; and this is my own *confessio fidei*."

Benjamin Franklin had the following words inscribed on his tombstone:

"The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer (like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out, and stripped of its lettering and gilding), lies here food for worms, but the work itself shall not be lost, for it will (as he believed) appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amended by the author."

Although, in modern America, there are some people who share their philosophy with the classical pagans of old—though there are some truly orthodox Christians and Jews who live in a true expectation of eternal life—though there may be some romantics and even some heroes among us—we as young medical students are part of a generation more sophisticated, more cynical than those who have gone before us. We are part of a culture that has seen the waning of its spiritual guiding lights and also much fulfillment of material goals, but we have not yet passed out of the doldrums to the point where there is once again a unifying cultural concept giving our lives direction and our deaths meaning. We have been shorn of our traditional religion; we can no longer honestly abide the idea, introduced in the 18th century by the spokesmen of the Age of the Enlightenment, of an earthly paradise;

it is no longer "valid" to be a patriot or an America-firster. Instead of the radicals, the political and social crusaders of the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries, we find ourselves in a position embarrassingly similar to the 1959 N.Y. Yankees, fat, overpaid, and without a cause. We are the conservatives, the standard-bearers of the status quo, and we look fearfully back over our political shoulders at the hungry, base-stealing Chicago White Sox who in this case make their home cities in Moscow and Peking, and who, we sense not without some uneasiness, might die for their cause. If all this that the social scientists tell us about ourselves is true (or maybe they are fear-mongers, depending on how far to the right or left you are or on how recently you went to college) it must inevitably have its bearing on individual responses to sickness and death in an ever-increasing fashion in the years to come.

Reality: complicated, serious and heavy to bear

It seems absurd, however, to say that we have no vital force behind us. We do have an ideal, one which defies fact, one which commands us to honestly face up to and adjust to reality. And there must be a thanatology, or a philosophy of dying, which mirrors this commandment, a thanatology which is really the most appropriate to our age. At least, this is the view taken by K. R. Eissler in a bold and interesting attempt to carve out the beginnings of such a construct. Although he mixes science, philosophy, psychiatry, aesthetics, and pure conjecture with great verve, he admits some of this and at least is meeting the problem head-on. Other writers, perhaps most serious literary people, are grappling with the same problem in one way or another. When Eissler describes what the new orthothanasia (the right view of dying) will be, he says:

"Orthothanasia, though it has to destroy the comforting illusion of eternal life, restores death to a place which is free of evil and good. Death becomes a natural event which, though it cannot be integrated by the unconscious part of the personality, can be integrated by reason . . . Like most sciences, orthothanasia will ease man's life in some respects and make it more difficult in others. Its primary purpose cannot be to provide consolation but only to assist in recognizing reality. Reality is always—and in this instance particularly—complicated, serious, and heavy to bear."

Although this orthothanasia may seem hard for some of us to understand or appreciate, we ought to work at it, because it seems such an idea is shared by many others. In his first novel, *The Stranger*, Albert Camus, the recently killed spokesman for man and his fate, wrote largely about death. His main theme develops until in the final scene it is apparent that man and nature and death come to some sort of rapprochement, at least in the mind of the major character. This character, who seems to represent the "little men" of the world, faces life "realistically," begins a love affair the day

after his mother's funeral, which for him meant only an opportunity to get a few days off from work. Later, he commits a rather pointless murder, is tried for it, and is sentenced to death. The following excerpts are from the concluding pages of the book and represent an interesting contrast to the death scene of Sir Walter Raleigh as previously described. In these excerpts, the narrator is the main character and the visitor to his cell is a priest who seeks to bring him back to God.

"Why," he asked, "don't you let me come to see you?"

I explained that I didn't believe in God.

"Are you really so sure of that?"

I said I saw no point in troubling my head about the matter; whether I believed or didn't was, to my mind, a question of so little importance . . .

He looked away and, without altering his posture, asked if it was because I felt utterly desperate that I spoke like this. I explained that it wasn't despair I felt, but fear—which was natural enough.

"In that case," he said firmly, "God can help you. All the men I've seen in your position turned to Him in their time of trouble."

Obviously, I replied, they were at liberty to do so, if they felt like it. I, however, didn't want to be helped, and I hadn't time to work up interest for something that didn't interest me . . .

And his voice was quite steady when he said, "Have you no hope at all? Do you really think that when you die you die outright, and nothing remains?"

I said, "Yes." . . .

(Finally the priest loses his control.) . . . "No! No! I refuse to believe it. I'm sure you've often wished there was an afterlife."

Of course I had, I told him. Everybody has that wish at times. But that had no more importance than wishing to be rich, or to swim very fast, or to have a better-shaped mouth. It was in the same order of things . . .

At this point the narrator loses his temper and throws the priest out of his cell; he falls asleep, only to be awakened in the middle of the night to discover in visionary fashion his answer to the problem of death. These are the last lines of the novel:

"And I too felt ready to start life all over again. It was as if that great rush of anger had washed me clean, emptied me of hope, and gazing up at the dark sky spangled with its signs and stars, for the first time, the first, I laid my heart open to the benign indifference of the universe. To feel it so like myself, indeed, so brotherly, made me realize that I'd been happy, and that I was happy still. For all to be accomplished, for me to feel less lonely, all that remained to hope was that on the day of my execution there should be a huge crowd of spectators and that

they should greet me with howls of execration.”

In developing his idea, Eissler draws heavily upon the concept of the death instinct as Freud first formulated it and presents the new “modern” death as occurring when all libidinal energy is utilized, and there is absolutely no possibility of the person experiencing further pain or pleasure, love or hate. Whether we agree with Eissler’s conjectures or not, we must agree that he makes some interesting points and emphasizes those which others have made. For example, he suggests that the German poet Rainer Maria Rilke be made the poet-laureate of orthothanatologists. Two passages from Rilke’s pen are worth quoting in this regard. The first is prose:

“This excellent hotel (writes Rilke of Paris’ oldest hospital) is very ancient. Even in King Clovis’ time people died in it in a number of beds. Now they are dying there in 559 beds. Factory-like of course. Where production is so enormous an individual death is not so nicely carried out; but then that doesn’t matter. It is quantity that counts. Who cares today for a finely-finished death? No one. Even the rich, who could after all afford this luxury of dying in full detail, are beginning to be careless and indifferent, the wish to have a death of one’s own is growing even rarer . . . One dies just as it comes, one dies the death that belongs to the disease one has (for since one has come to know all diseases, one knows, too, that the different lethal terminations belong to the diseases and not to the people, and the sick person has, so to speak, nothing to do).”

The second passage from Rilke is a poem which represents his answer to the ignominious type of death one experiences in the large Paris hospital:

Oh Lord give everyone his own death,
the dying which proceeds from that life
in which he had love, meaning and anguish.
For we are nothing but the shell and the leaf.
The great Death which everyone has in himself,
this is the fruit around which everything revolves.

* * *

For this makes dying strange and difficult
that it is not our death; it is one which
takes us at last only because we have not matured our own.
Therefore a storm rages in order to brush us all away.

Let us conclude with Eissler by stating his position, that it is up to the psychiatrists to make a science of dying through careful and repeated psychological study of dying patients, something which has never been attempted. He also emphasizes a very practical point for all of us, and that is that

the deathbed is a place where the psychiatrist may be desperately needed and may be of considerable help.

When one decides, however, there he is ready to attack the literature on the practical aspects of caring for the dying patient, one finds that there is morbidly little to attack. The two most outstanding references which everyone should read are rich in practical detail, details which though obviously quite proper and valid, would probably never cross a medical student's mind. The most important reference is a collection of three short lectures by Alfred Worcester, published in 1935, entitled *The Care of the Aged, the Dying, and the Dead*. The second is an article called "Care of the Dying" by Walter Alvarez, *J.A.M.A.*, volume 150, No.2, September, 1952.

There can be no substitute for reading Dr. Worcester's book, which is aimed at presenting the medical student with the minimum he should know about the care of the dying although it must be remembered that this book was written 25 years ago. The first thing obviously is to be able to recognize the dying man when one sees him, and Worcester prefers Sir Henry Halford's description of the dying patient to all others:

"The eyes glazed and half-closed, jaw dropped and mouth open, cold and flaccid lip; cold, clammy sweats on head and neck; respirations hurried and shallow or slow and stertorous with rattle; pulse irregular, unequal, weak and immeasurably fast; prostrate on back, arms tossing in disorder, hands waved languidly before the face or grasping through empty air, or fumbling with bedclothes."

As Dr. Worcester himself says.

"These classic descriptions of approaching death should serve in every medical student's memory as pegs upon which to hang such modifications of the picture as his future experience shall furnish. And surely the young physician needs every possible help in deciding when the actual process of dying has begun, for the treatment of the patient must then be radically changed."

A few of the more interesting and perhaps valuable suggestions of a practical nature that Dr. Worcester makes should be mentioned. Once dying has begun, giving nutriment by mouth is useless and may often become the source of the death rattle because it may be aspirated into the trachea. In the case of hypersecretion, atropine may do away with the rattle, which often is as disturbing to the patient as it is to the family. Dr. Worcester builds a very strong case for his contention that dying patients may be extremely lucid even when they appear quite obtunded and should always be treated with this in mind.

Thirst and dryness of mouth are two of the most potent sources of discomfort in the last hours, and pure water or water and vinegar in meager amounts brings great relief. At the last, a gauze should be placed with one end in ice-water and the other in the patient's mouth.

Dr. Worcester contends that, however cold a patient's skin and extremities are, in the face of a clammy perspiration the patient is most often feeling too hot. He feels that the restlessness of the dying is due to this sensation of excessive heat and that what is needed is not more but less covering. Alcohol sponges and a fan lightly blowing over the body seem to help a great deal.

Finally, he suggests that it is a great kindness to cater to terminally failing sight and hearing by being sure that there is a strong light in the room and that music is being played. In a way that is foreign to the modern medical student these suggestions and many others imply an obligation to our patients of which most of us have never been made aware.

The physician-patient-family relationship

Aside from these very tangible methods of treating the dying person, both Dr. Worcester and Dr. Alvarez have much to say regarding the more intangible technique of knowing how to implement and direct the course of the relationship between doctor and patient and between doctor and family. It is pointed out that most patients know they are near death and that in many cases, for the doctor to deny the truth is to deny the patient the one disinterested, yet sympathetic friend he has. Very often, the patient, understandably, cannot bring the question into the open with his friends and family, but he may want very much to talk it over with someone, and that someone should most logically be his doctor. Dr. Alvarez tells of an incident in his own practice in which a male patient of his was in a terminal state. Dr. Alvarez, knowing that the man's marriage had been long and happy, confronted both husband and wife simultaneously with the bad news, suggesting that since they had faced so many hardships together through the years, there was no reason why they shouldn't face this together as well. On the other hand, there are occasions when patient and family would both prefer that nothing be said, and that the whole episode be carried off without the word "death" ever crossing anyone's lips, including the doctor's. It is up to the physician to recognize this situation and to keep silent, thus sensing when to play the old American game of denial.

The two articles under discussion leave the reader with a very distinct impression of the role of the physician as these authors visualize it, the role a doctor no doubt often comes to appreciate and understand very quickly once he gets into practice. One feels that this is especially true of Dr. Alvarez, who conceives of the physician as a man possessing the ability, in times of stress, to capitalize on a tremendous potential of respect for him on the part of his patient and the patient's relatives—he envisions a man who walks boldly into the home where death lurks, a man who can give the patient and family strength when and where it is needed, and who is capable of retiring quietly when such strength is not required. Although this ideal picture may strike the cynic as a combination of the old-time country doc and the Lone Ranger, there is no doubt that very often, in difficult situations, whole

families can disintegrate into a state of panic, thus making things even more difficult for the patient, but requiring only a few strong words from someone who may seem like a strong man to quell the turmoil. Shakespeare said something about the whole world as a stage, and it well may be that the physician, especially the neophyte, at these times can put to good use and even allow to run rampant his latent desires both to put on a good show and to save the damsel in distress.

Dr. Worcester summarizes his remarks by giving as an example of ideal care of the dying patient the story of William Osler's treatment of a little girl as it is written by the girl's mother, and reported by Harvey Cushing in his biography.

"He visited our little Janet twice every day from the middle of October until her death a month later, and these visits she looked forward to with pathetic eagerness and joy . . . Instantly the sickroom was turned into fairyland and in fairy language he would talk about the flowers, the birds, and the dolls . . . In the course of this he would manage to find out all he wanted to know about the little patient.

"The most exquisite moment came one cold, raw, November morning, when the end was near, and he brought out from his pocket a beautiful red rose, carefully wrapped in paper, and told how he had watched this last rose of summer growing in his garden and how the rose had called out to him as he passed by, that she wished to go along with him to see his 'little lassie'. That evening we all had a fairy tea party, at a tiny table by the bed, Sir William talking to the rose, his little lassie and her mother in a most exquisite way . . . and the little girl understood that neither fairies nor people could always have the color of a red rose in their cheeks, or stay as long as they wanted to in one place, but that they nevertheless would be happy in another home and must not let the people they left behind, particularly their parents, feel badly about it; and the little girl understood and was not unhappy."

As much as one would like to be capable of closing with some tellingly profound and articulate phrase, relating the subtitle of this paper, "Not With a Bang But a Whimper" (which is a line from T. S. Eliot's poem *The Hollow Men*), to what has been said thus far, there can be no better conclusion than that of Dr. Worcester, who, in reference to Osler and his handling of the situation with the little girl, says:

"Above all, let us remember that our duty to our patients ends only with their death, and that in the preceding hours there is much that we can do for their comfort. At the very least, we can stand by them."

NEWS NOTES

Marie Scherer Andrews, Class of 1936, received the 1960 Nurse Award, presented by the Guild of Saint Camillus at ceremonies held at the Beaconsfield Hotel on Sunday, May 22nd.

* * *

Katherine Clark Ernst, (*if I read that correctly*), Class of 1928, sends a note with a real MGH touch: "Miss Johnson often told us MGH nurses could be found the world over. Imagine my surprise to see Sy Perkins standing in a square in Bologna, Italy, while we were on a European tour in May. She was heading north and I south, so it was only a quick 'hello'.

* * *

Edna S. Lepper, Class of 1926, was one of eleven prominent Boston area leaders to be named to the Board of Governors of the Boston University Human Relations Center early this year. The Board is composed of 45 community leaders who make recommendations for the Human Relations Center concerning policies as to objectives, pro-

cedures, personnel and programs, and to advise on administration, draw up the budget and raise necessary funds.

The Human Relations Center was formed in 1953 to strengthen and facilitate B.U.'s programs for dealing with problems of human relations. It aims to stimulate and support programs of instruction, research and community service in this field.

Miss Lepper is associate director of nursing service at MGH.

WORCESTER CLUB OF THE MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Worcester County MGH Club met Thursday, April 28th, at Sterling Inn for dinner, with thirteen members present.

Sylvia Fay Gagner, class of 1917, living in Auburn.

Eleanor Fowle Clark, class of 1918, living in Worcester.

Catherine Philbin, class of 1932, living in Clinton.

Louise Hollister Benton, class of 1933, living in Northboro.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.

Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

MISS JAN STANTOS

Thayer House—321 Charles Street

Boston 14, Massachusetts

Helen Walsh Duquette, class of 1941, living in Northboro.

Muriel Pollock, class of 1942, living in Fitchburg.

Ruth Williams, class of 1942, living in New Braintree.

Edith Mooney, class of 1943, living in Worcester.

Annette Heinzie Desmarais, class of 1944, living in Holden.

Madeline Hoelsch, class of 1944, living in Worcester.

Dorothy Thorne, class of 1946, living in Fitchburg.

Alleyne Foley, class of 1948, living in Worcester.

Jeanne Derrah Cameron, class of 1951, living in West Boylston.

Officers for the next two years are:

Helen Duquette, (Mrs. Edward P.) 44 Northgate Road, Northboro.

Louise Benton, (Mrs. David H.) 19 Colby St., Northboro.

Catherine Philbin brought to our attention that Mrs. Hector F. McRae had just celebrated her 91st birthday. She was in a nursing home in Worcester. Since that time Mrs. McRae has died (on May 10, 1960). A son, Donald L. McRae lives at 91 Cook St., Boylston, Mass.

Our next get-together is scheduled for the last Wednesday in Sept.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB OF THE MGH NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

On June 13, ten members of the MGH Alumnae got together at the home of Mrs. Anne Foisey Roach, for the purpose of forming an MGH club in the Springfield Area. At the

time Mrs. Roach was elected Chairman and Mrs. Irene Webber Hayward elected Corresponding Secretary. Plans were made for meetings twice or three times a year—possibly one of these meetings to combine with the Northampton Group already organized. It was tentatively agreed that the club make an effort to obtain Guest Speakers in the field of medicine to give informal informative talks to the group.

It is sincerely hoped that any MGH graduates in the vicinity of Springfield who would like to join the group, will get in touch with either: Mrs. Anne Roach—38 Albert St. Agawam or Mrs. Irene Hayward—75 Rosemary Drive, Springfield.

We are grateful to Mrs. Roach for opening her home and also for the tasty and attractive dessert, which was served.

The next meeting is planned for the evening of September 15, at the home of Mrs. Esther Becker at 53 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow. We hope to have an even larger attendance—so please come—meet your old friends—make new ones and keep informed.

Those present at the June meeting were:

Mrs. Emma Neal Brigham—1897; Miss Eva S. Waldron—1911; Mrs. Esther Goff Becker—1914; Miss Doris E. Ellinwood—1925; Miss Mary Gilmore—1940; Miss Barbara Jenson—1940; Mrs. Nancy Lalibertie Mason—1945; Mrs. Anne Foisey Roach—1946; Mrs. Irene Webber Hayward—1954; Mrs. Barbara Cousins Ertel—1954.

REPORT ON THE ANA CONVENTION

Rita S. Rayhorn

Head Nurse, Staff Clinic; Treasurer, Alumnae Association

As the MGH Alumnae representative, I attended the ANA Convention held in Miami Beach, Florida, from May first to May sixth. Registration was held on Sunday afternoon in Convention Hall, and the program started on the same afternoon with several interesting films. The entire week was well planned, with business meetings, lectures, discussion groups and film presentations. The material covered was indeed varied, and each nurse was able to choose the program most interesting and suitable for her. There indeed was "something for everyone". There were 6,460 nurses registered at the convention, representing every one of our fifty states, and many delightful guests from foreign countries. From this varied group, one had a greater understanding of the international aspects of nursing.

At the business meetings, all sections, branches and conference groups met to elect officers, act on proposed rules changes and consider activities for the forthcoming biennium. Each group also discussed items of particular concern to its members.

I would like to briefly mention a few of the meetings that I found extremely interesting:

"Malignancies — Current Concepts of Comprehensive Care"

The speakers were: Mrs. Edith S. Wolf (Assoc. Director, New York City Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases)

A. R. T. Denués, Ph.D. (Acting Director, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York)

Warfield M. Firor, M.D. (Associate Professor of Surgery, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland)

Mrs. Wolf said that one of the most potent factors in caring for cancer patients is the nurse's attitude toward the disease. She urged nurses to develop a healthy, positive attitude toward cancer and be aware of the seven cancer signals. Ignorance and delay are cancer's best friends, and so the nurse's awareness that cancer can be cured if detected early helps to build good attitudes.

Dr. Denués stressed that in the field of research, a broad attack on the disease is now indicated. We must systematically gain understanding using modern tools, new methods and agents and new routes of administration. We advance every day in research by definite, if small, steps.

Dr. Firor emphasized the spiritual values which play a major part in the treatment of patients with malignant disease. He said that nurses have a vital role with their sympathetic encouragement. In allaying anxiety, the assurance given by a nurse can be most effective. He said that these patients should be encouraged to remain as independent as possible as long as they are able. Cancer is a vast group of diseases, all with different rates of progress; some can be removed, others slowed

down, and the hope of everyone is that the future will bring a cure.

"Functions of the Professional Nurse and of Allied Nursing Personnel"

The speaker was Miss Elsie Palmer, (Assistant Director, Nursing Education and Nursing Service, Department of Hospitals, New York City.)

Miss Palmer stressed that orientation and in-service education programs were very important for both auxilliary and professional groups, and that good interpersonal relationships are the responsibility of the professional nurse. The auxilliary workers learn skill in human relations by observing the behavior and attitudes of the R.N. every day on the job. "One act teaches more than a thousand words." Miss Palmer emphasized that the major responsibility of the professional nurse remains the direct care of the patients, and as long as this is so, the patient will not be short-changed.

"Legal Implications for Nurses"

Speaker: Helen Creighton (Associate Professor, College of Nursing, Southwestern Louisiana Institute)

Dr Creighton, an R.N. and a lawyer, spoke of the many puzzling problems of "who" is legally responsible for "what" on the health team.

She said that the professional nurse is legally accountable if the person she assigns is not qualified to carry out the delegated activity. Dr. Creighton said that any nurse would be well advised to refuse to perform a function or procedure for

which she has not been properly trained. Although the professional Nurses' Association has defined functions and standards, it must have the backing of the whole profession to be effective.

She recommends a study between the actual and permitted practice, and if there is a question as to whether a new nursing procedure infringes on the physician's work, to ask the State Medical Association for a declaration on the procedure.

There were many interesting commercial exhibits, chiefly from the pharmaceutical field, including new nursing and medical equipment, uniforms, drugs, food products and textbooks. There were also professional exhibit booths featuring a wide variety of programs, activities and services.

Many social events were planned and the nurses were able to renew friendships, catch up on personal news and have a good time relaxing with old friends. No formal MGH functions were planned, but I was delighted to meet so many MGH'ers at the meetings.

I had a most interesting tour of the beautiful new Mt. Sinai Hospital on Miami Beach, and a boat trip to the magnificent James Deering estate, "Vizcaya".

Miami Beach was a colorful setting for the convention, and everyone made the nurses feel most welcome. It was a stimulating experience for me, and I want to sincerely thank the alumnae for sending me as their representative.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Linda Wein

With the changing trends in nursing education, so too, are there changes in the Graduation Exercises. The class of 1960 will be the first class to graduate in September. Co-ordinated with this will be a new program called "Senior Week." This consists of six different activities planned to be held the two weeks prior to graduation, September 8th, 1960. The following activities are to be held consecutively, over these two weeks: a Senior Ball; Beach party; Junior-Senior Reception; Freshman Cookout; and Banquet. The Graduation Exercises will be followed by a tea. It is hoped, in particular by the Senior class, that this revised program will bring about new tradition at MGH.

In the hopes of raising some money for their forth-coming Senior year, the Junior class will be selling, in the near future, MGH. School of Nursing stationery at \$1.25 per box. They are patiently awaiting the arrival of it now. On Thursday, August 4th, the Junior class is having a lemonade and

home-baked cookie sale in the Brick corridor. This too, is being held for money raising.

"All's quiet with the Freshman class" these past months, however it is believed they have something cooking for the end of August. They are having a Big-Little Sister party at the end of the month. It seems any additional information is still under discussion and plans are not certain.

REUNION TEASERS

1919—Reunion set for October, 1961!

1937—What about that 25th Reunion due in '62?

1946—The July Section would like to have a 1961 Reunion!

1950—The February Section plans a 10th Reunion in September or October!

1955—The September Section has their Reunion all set for Saturday, September 24, 1960 in the MGH Supervisors Dining Room!

1956—The September Section is working on the possibilities of a 1961 Reunion!

THE NOVEMBER BAZAAR

Welcomes your handcraft work . . . aprons, children's garments, pot holders . . . your attic treasures . . . records, books, white elephants . . . or your donations.

Send to the **ALUMNAE OFFICE, WALCOTT HOUSE**
32 Fruit Street **Boston 14, Mass.**

News . . . of The Classes

1892

A clipping from the Worcester Evening Gazette of May 11th, forwarded by Annette Desmarais, Class of 1944, informs us of the death of Mrs. MABEL FELKNER McRAE, age 91, on May 10, 1960.

Mrs. McRae was one of the oldest living graduates of the MGH School of Nursing. Her husband was the late Hector F. McRae. She was born in Maine and previously lived in Boylston. Until her health failed, she was a faithful member of the Worcester County MGH Club. She leaves a son, Donald L. McRae of Boylston.

1910

Edna H. Jones, Box 437, West Falmouth, Mass.

Letters about the 50th reunion on October 17, 1960, have been sent to all classmates and invited guests. We hope for a good attendance. A full account will appear in the Fall *Quarterly*.

A new address for AMY L. MAC KEEN is 283 Belsizo Drive, Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada, has been received due to the sleuthing of BOBS ROBERTSON.

On May 14th, Mary Towle, sister of Margaret Gleason Webster, called on me to thank the many classmates who wrote to her after Margaret's death. Margaret fell and broke her hip. She passed away as the result of an embolism a few days later, following surgery to repair the hip.

I highly recommend reading Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon's book "The MGH from 1935 to 1955" to learn the great changes that have taken place since we were there. It is published by Harvard University Press and is expensive, so get it from your public library.

Please keep the class notes coming to

IN MEMORIAM

1892—Mabel Felkner McRae, on May 10, 1960, at Worcester, Massachusetts.

1920—M. Alice Lyons, on April 30, 1960, at Newburyport, Massachusetts.

prove we are still active and interested in the MGH.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgwood, Plymouth, N.H.

The date for our reunion has been set for Oct. 1961 at the time of the MGH anniversary (150th). Details have not been worked out yet. A booklet is being prepared to contain biographical notes about each member and snapshots, old ones or recent ones of the nurse, her family, her hobbies, etc. Please send your snapshots for the booklet. Also pictures, items, etc., for the looseleaf scrapbook which can be taken apart and passed around leaf by leaf. The price for the booklet cannot be fixed until the material can be assembled (some of it is now) and a dummy made up to show the printer and get his estimate. (The nurses themselves suggested the snapshots). No doubt they will add much to the booklet (or book!)

A number of contributions of money have been received and deposited in the Savings Bank in Plymouth to take care of expenses. A careful account is being kept of such receipts and expenses. Several requests have been received for extra copies of the booklet to be sent to the families of deceased members.

REUNION COMMITTEE. At present there are three members: MILDRED BROWN WHEELER (Mrs. Roy R.) 51 Boulder Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; ALBERTINE SINCLAIR, Director of Nursing, Miss. State Hospital, Whitfield, Miss.; and your secretary, HARRIET L. WEDGWOOD. We shall need more committees to take on definite jobs as soon as we begin to make plans, and find out what needs to be done.

And now for some class-news items

MERLE MacDONALD CROCKER (Mrs. Zenas, Jr.) writes from Washington, D.C., that her husband died March 2, 1960. She is now visiting her daughter in Chevy Chase, Md. and will visit her son in New Jersey before her return home, about May 15. We extend our sympathy.

RUTH TURNER LITTLEFIELD, 25 Chapman St., Groton, Conn., wrote regarding herself and family and mentioned that she had two MGH uniforms "complete with cape" which she had planned to give to some dramatic club, unless we could

find them useful. We asked Mrs. Lawlor, who replied that "Miss Sleeper wants them!"

Other class members might take notice, if they have any old uniforms.

DAISY CHASE (Mrs. John Foley), 612 Clough Ave., Superior Wisconsin, returned our questionnaire (and listed her seven children). She sent a good letter in which she said "it was like Christmas Past arising" to hear about the reunion. Her husband, she says, has been a chronic invalid for some years. Her children are married. Daisy, for the past five years, has been a staff nurse in the O.R. of St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minn. She fears she can't come to a reunion, but wants to hear more. She signs herself "Ding as Ginny Lashley called me."

LOUISA HUDSON HOWELL (Mrs. Leslie), 354 E. Jennings, Wood River, Ill., writes that her husband has died. Her three daughters are married. She adds: "I have always wanted to return east. This might be the time."

MARION PILLING, Box 6815 Towson, Md., does some work in Baltimore. She had looked forward to an earlier reunion, when it was first mentioned; but now hopes she may be able to come in 1961. We hope she can.

JANE LOCKWOOD HOPKINS (the phone book lists her Mrs. Jane Hopkins), 9 Grandview Rd., Arlington, Mass. "Brownie" was able to get in touch with her by phone. Apparently Jane isn't very well and could make no promises in regard to the Reunion. Brownie will endeavor to see her before she herself leaves for Bermuda, for the last two weeks of April; or before she goes to Rockport, for the summer, in June.

JUNE A. MUSSER, 939 Leavenworth, San Francisco 9, Calif. was finally located through the hospital in Delta, Colorado, where June was previously employed (as Supt., I believe). SALLY (CRAIGHILL) KERBY-MILLER, who lives in San Francisco (when she isn't at Carmel) called June up. June said she thought she would be moving soon—she wasn't sure where—but would visit a niece in Alameda first. Sally hopes to meet her before than.

"SINKEY" (A. SINCLAIR) had reported that she had heard that June suffered a long illness some time ago. We hope we'll not lose her again.

ALBERTINE SINCLAIR, Director of Nursing, Miss. State Hospital, Whitfield, Miss., took a vacation this last winter and went to Hawaii. Had a lovely time. She also visited RUTH HARTZELL HAYES (1920) at Redlands, Calif. during her vacation. She learned that MARION (NEL-

WHERE IN THE WORLD . . .

Is that recipe you were going to send to the Alumnae-sponsored Anniversary Cookbook?

Before another day passes, please put it down on a piece of paper, along with your name, address and year of graduation, and send it on to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street, Boston 14.

The wonderful ones we've received need company. And before you know it the book will be in print. Make sure you have helped make it a momentous memento of MGH's 150th anniversary.

SON) WARREN, whose home is in Hawaii (Hana, Maui) was in Calif. for a time, at Laguna Beach. Also that MARY WILIAMS (1917), for a considerable period in Hawaii, had retired and returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn. Furthermore, she wrote to Miss Williams, asking her to send me certain information. Miss Williams wrote us a helpful letter, and added that she "had retired to nursing" (helping out for the present in the care of a near relative in Florida who had had a stroke).

Sinke learned from EDYTH E. ANGELL, who, we hear, has made quite a name for herself in Cleveland (O.R. procedures, etc.), is now retiring in order to be with a recently widowed sister in Simsbury, Conn. We hope to hear more from Miss Angell.

MARIE POWERS has obligingly sent us pictures and notes for the booklet and the scrapbook. Some of the pictures were taken on Marie's trips to China, Egypt, and South America. Thanks for these.

MARTHA FRAIN BOLLARD (who writes her name Mrs. Frain Bollard), 1215 Emory St., San Jose, Calif. expected to spend part of the winter on the west coast of Mexico.

MARION HODGDON LaVALLEE (Mrs. Alfred G.) "enjoys her ready-made family" but does not enjoy her arthritis. Her address is P.O. Box 512, Fishkill, N.Y.

FLORA COCHRANE CHAPMAN (Mrs. Robert), 1706 E. Knollwood Ave., Tampa 10, Fla., also has a room in Plant City, 23

miles from Tampa, where she is a Supervisor, 3-11, in a 100-bed hospital, going home to Tampa for weekends and holidays. She has one son, two daughters, and the younger daughter is getting her Master's degree from N.Y.U. in June. Flora will probably go up to New York at that time. Can't say about coming to our reunion. Flora's husband has died.

ELIZABETH K. FRASER, 3404 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va., has long wanted to hear about her old classmates. While in N.Y.C., where she worked for 30 years with Dr. Chas. E. Farr, she occasionally met ALICE ROMANS (1920) and DORCAS BENNETT (1920). She only left her much-enjoyed job (and the patients) to visit her sister's family in Richmond, Va., when her sister suddenly died (heart attack) and Elizabeth remained to run the household. She visited TORDIS GAARDER OLSEN (Mrs. S. Selmar), in Norway, in 1937. She still keeps in touch with Tordis's family, two sons, one daughter, all married. Elizabeth visits in Nova Scotia in the summers.

ELEANOR W. HARRIS (Mrs. P. L. Carr) 118 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto 12, Ont., was finally located through the Postmaster at Grand Banks, Nfld., who gave us her hospital address in Ottawa (where she sometimes helps out, but recently had been a patient following an auto accident.)

Eleanor's letter came from the Dominican Republic where she was convalescing at the home of one of her sons. She expected to return home soon. Another son is a Wing Commander with the RCAF and it was he who flew Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip across Canada on their visit to Canada, and Princess Margaret the year before. Eleanor's husband has died. She might be able to come to our reunion.

CECILE MORRISSETTE, 98 Charles St., Boston, was just getting back to work, she said when she got our questionnaire and letters. She was away during her sister's illness (and death) and after that she herself was ill for some time. She is doing private nursing for the present.

TO THE NURSES WHO TRAINED WITH US BUT WERE UNABLE TO GRADUATE WITH US IN 1919:

We hope you can come to our reunion. We have already heard from EVA REIDER, 48 Dane St., Kitchener, Ont. (Grad, 1922); ESTHER PARK FENNESSEY, 128 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.; and ELSIE (GALT) HEADLEE, 1434 Kenwood Lane, Charlottesville, Va. (See below)

We have not located GRACE HAST-

INGS (Mary G. in the Gray Book) nor ELIZABETH (CAPRONI) VICARIO (Raphael). These two were 1920. Can any of our nurses give us a clue to their whereabouts?

ELSIE GALT HEADLEE (Mrs. Colin) wrote that she and her husband, Captain Headlee (Navy) were in the act of packing and moving. They have sold their house in Charlottesville and are moving to Annapolis, Md., where they have many Navy friends. Elsie graciously forgave me for referring to her as a sister of Muriel Galt who died recently. That Muriel (MGH 1898) was a first cousin of Elsie's father, and was influential in Elsie's coming to MGH. (Elsie does have a sister Muriel). Elsie says she can't come to the reunion. She will send us her Annapolis address later.

ESTHER PARK FENNESSEY, 128 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass. says she nursed for 15 years, married in 1931, has one son, married and with a 2½ yr. old son of his own. Esther's husband will soon retire and they will probably live in Sarasota, Fla. for 6 months of the year, on the Cape the other six. She is going to get right down to serious dieting, so she will be recognized at the reunion. (She wrote an amusing letter.)

OUR GRADUATION PICTURE. Several have written about it. The Gray Book lists 77 graduates in 1919. This includes MIRA CROWELL GARLAND who says she really belongs with 1918 class. That leaves 76. But the picture shows only 60 nurses, and it includes three who did not graduate with us (GALT, CAPRONI, PARK). REIDER and HASTINGS are not in the picture. We can't account for the missing ones, but they include (as we figure it): ADIE, ANGELL, MOWER, CRAIGHILL, HARRY, as not in the picture. SALLY CRAIGHILL had finished her time before graduation, got her black band, and gone on a vacation. G. MOWER was in Springfield, and another was there, and one or two at B.L.I. M. HARRY sat in the group, at the far end of one row, but does not show. (Maybe some others also were just outside the picture). MARGARET HARRY has sent us a picture of herself taken from a magazine. We have tried to identify every nurse in the class picture, but we are not certain of some (such as the one peering out from behind SWINSCOE.)

Our grateful thanks, to our classmates and to those in other classes (RUTH HARTZELL HAYES, ELINOR GLYNN, ADELAIDE (DeLONG) DEA 1918, who has

just moved to Fort Pierce, Fla.), EDNA HARRISON JONES (1910) now in Florida, and all who have helped or tried to do so but had no present information.

HELEN ROBBINS HOPLER (R.P. 2, Sand Hill Road, Montoursville, Pa.), says she had a negative made of the small class picture. If anybody wants a copy, please let her know. She adds: "If only a few of us get together, we'll still have a good time." She intends to come. She had just been in Washington visiting her son who is in the U.S. State Dept. He has seen service all over Europe and South-eastern Asia, and soon will go to Saigon, she thinks.

All but a few of our 1919 class have been heard from, (or heard about—from their families or friends.) This applies to living members (or supposed to be living) and those who have died within the last few years. As your secretary has not a complete file of Quarterlies since our graduation, she has been unable to include in the text for our booklet the information in the "In Memoriam" lists in the Quarterlies. If anyone has a complete file of the Quarterly Record, it would be helpful to have the information regarding date and place of death and other information given in the various Quarterlies.

The three or four we have been unable to locate include CHARLOTTE TSARA (Mrs. Alex Kakavas)—whose last reported address was in Cleveland, O.; MARY HUNDLEY; GRACE HASTINGS (listed in Gray Book as Mary G., class 1920).

BLANCHE GATES DAILY, of Apache Jct., Ariz., wrote that she would visit in Westminster, Mass., in July, but would not be able to attend our Class Reunion in 1961.

Thanks for the snapshots sent in by many members of the class for use in the booklet or in the Scrapbook.

Members of other classes have been helpful in sending useful material, addresses of some of our classmates, and pictures of some of the internes we all knew but whose names we cannot recall. We can use these in the Scrapbook. If we use in the booklet a picture of each class member, so far as we are able, we need more snapshots, sharp enough to reproduce in print, on glossy paper. For the Scrapbook, this isn't so important. Send along old-time pictures, or of yourself and family, or house where you live, or any items of interest. The Scrapbook is a loose-leaf affair and can be separated and passed around leaf by leaf.

1920

From Mrs. Helen L. Woods of 16 Low

Street, Newburyport, Mass., comes a note which reads: "I am sorry to have to tell you that my sister M. ALICE LYONS passed away on April 30th of cancer. She has been a social worker with the Welfare Department of Newburyport for the past seventeen years and was active in her work until two weeks before her death."

CLARISSA HOWLAND writes that ELENA TRAYAN has retired from her work at Simpson Infirmary, Wellesley College, and has moved to Florida to live. Her address is care of Mrs. David Hayden, 630 River Road, Orange Park, Fla.

1926

Alice Hall Holden, Stanley Rd., Norwell, Mass.

The new class secretary and her new address is given above. She is very interested in locating and contacting her class members.

1930

On Saturday afternoon May 21, 1960, ANNE M. ELLIS was married to Roy W. Puddington in the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain. Miss Ellis was in charge of the South Medical Clinic in the O.P.D. for about twelve years and will be greatly missed by her friends in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Puddington will make their home at 604 High Street, Hanson, Mass.

We all wish them every happiness.

1937

Mary A. Cole Stetson, September Section LIBBY SMITH HOLLIDGE writes of enjoying three educational courses at Bridgewater State Teachers College this past year. Her daughter, Anne, enjoys Camp Fire Girls with Janie, daughter of ELMA SAWYER PROCTOR, in Milton, Mass. Anne's "Autobiography of a Germ" shows her promise as a poetress as well as a nurse.

MARY COOK is summering with a patient on an island off Bar Harbor, Maine.

What are we going to do for our 25th reunion in '62?

1946

Shirley Armstrong Beal 35 Mohawk Drive West Acton, Mass., July Section

I went, recently, to spend a day with MARY KEWER MONROE up in Peabody. While I was there, we discussed the prospects of 1961 reunion. We would like to have some help in formulating plans so if any of you are willing to meet with us this fall, please write to me.

Mary said she had met MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST one day, by accident, at the Peabody Shopping Center. Marguerite is living in Stoneham, I think she said.

While I was there with Mary, we decided to visit the beach and take advantage of the cool sea breeze since it was such a hot day. Who should be sitting next to us with her family, but ALICIA KARVELLAS DAENCH, who lives in Gloucester. Alicia was with the September 1946 class.

I had a card from PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON telling me that she was coming to New England this summer to visit with all their friends here. It will be wonderful seeing her again after so many years.

In May I had a very exciting invitation from "McCall's Magazine" to attend their "Congress on Better Living" in Washington as one of the two Massachusetts delegates. One hundred woman from all over the United States met there to discuss housing, appliances, cars, cosmetics and food. It was a wonderful, stimulating, educational, and unforgettable experience that would delight any woman. I was interested in the fact that of the ten in my discussion group, three were nurses, a nice honor for our profession.

We leave this week for our annual visit to Canada to spend our vacation on the shores of Polfrey Lake. After the exhausting sessions in front of the television set watching the Democratic Convention, I'm ready to go off to the wilds to rest!

I would be most grateful for any news for the next issue and I'll hope I'll have some more definite plans for our fifteenth reunion.

1948

Hazen Schuerer Jezierny, 1122 Pawtucket Avenue, Rumford 16, R.I., July Section

The news is rather sparse this time, but I have high hopes for the next issue.

MARCIA WADE PRISCU sent news of CONNIE WARD McLEOD, who is now an assistant director of nurses, at the moment I can't recall the name of the hospital. Connie has three children, Carol 8½, Ward 7, and Lynn 1, their address is Mount Meigs, Alabama. Marcia's boys Nicky 6½ and Charles 2 manage to keep her on her toes. Her letter read, "You know the type, ages you ten years with his narrow escapes and comes off unscathed!" Nicky is in school and seems to be taking it well in stride.

My crew seems to have quieted down a bit, perhaps due to the fact that they are busy with so many projects at one time or another. Steve 8, is playing on a Minor

League team this year and loves it. Susan is hoping to be in a local softball league, she loves baseball too, and also is all wrapped up in Girl Scouts. Richard is looking forward to school in the Fall. I was recently installed as President of our PTA and expect to have a busy year ahead.

Again I make my usual plea for news of the class. Unfortunately I don't have the time I'd like to have to write to each one more often but I would appreciate a card now and then to help me keep up on the news of as many as possible. Slowly but surely I'm getting the list of latest addresses out of all of you.

1949

Notification has been received from DOROTHY JOHNSON McCANN of 111 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury, Mass., which reads:

"It is with a heavy heart that I inform the alumnae of the passing of little Anne Lowell on April 1, 1960. I know I speak for all my classmates when I offer our deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. RUTH TILLSON LOWELL."

1950

Kathleen A. Damuck, 36 Old Mansion Road, Wallingford, Conn., February Section

Plans formulating for our ten-year reunion come Sept. or Oct. Date not set as yet. Do hope all that can will try to make it. Also would like to say at this time—hope you had a wonderful summer.

RUTH YELLAND BILK says it doesn't seem likely that she will be able to make reunion. Quite a trip from Knoxville, Tenn. Ruth's two boys will be in school come Sept. while the two girls will remain at home. Joe is refinishing their living and dining rooms in his spare time.

Indirectly comes news concerning BARB. KARBAUM BAYLISS and Mal, the following: new addition Elizabeth Ardys born in March after six years of waiting. No address. However believe LYD BELL MICHELL knows it as they have seen each other recently.

"GREG" CHELLGREN and Nort to be congratulated on arrival of Stephen Sackett June 26. This is their fourth boy and they were so pleased to think the team they've always wanted is getting closer to being a reality. Greg, I might seriously add, is planning to resume night duty soon at a Hartford Hospital. Their new address: 152 Scoville Road, Avon, Conn.

ROSEMARY MILLER HOFFMAN & Russ are enjoying Ricky thoroughly now a

year and one half, at time of this writing. They are planning a move to Minn. where Russ is returning to wildlife management work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Twink" is hoping to tie in reunion with a visit with folks in Connecticut.

BEVERLY KERR HOWLAND is being most helpful regarding phone calls and places to stay. Their baby Todd, born in Sept. '59 joins Chris, a girl of 7 and John now 6. The address: 34 Highview St. Westwood, Mass.

Undoubtedly the classmate to be envied the most at this time is LYD BELL MICHELL, the summer in Europe with the boys in camp and Sarah visiting cousins in Britany. Lyd will "Lanquish" on the Riviera and then she and Mike plan to spend his two week vacation in Spain. The Michell's had a long hard winter following their move to 7 Hyatt Lane, Westport Conn.

EF CONNNORS WARE and family visited her grandmother in Mass. Early in June, they traveled via the Conn. Turnpike which she finds most beautiful. She & Colin at present are conferring with an architect regarding plans to enlarge their home. Colin has a new position with Kearfoot Co. They live at 528 Wycoff Ave., Ramsey, New Jersey.

From Box 515, Pocasset, Mass. we hear from BARBARA PERRY WESTON who is looking forward to seeing all of us at the reunion. Her five oldest are all taking swimming lessons this summer: A cancelled plane flight for a Canadian week-end resulted in a quick change of plans which enabled John & I to visit with them this past winter. They decided to head south to New York from Boston and had a wonderful time along with another couple. We saw them for an evening.

John and I, and another couple spent the week-end of July 4th cruising aboard "The Restless". Seas were rough, however, so we didn't make the cape as we had planned. Did enjoy the sights at Block Island, Point Judith and the Mystic Marine Seaport. "Terra-Mar", Old Saybrook, Conn. is home Port and we spend several days at a time living on board with the children where there are pools, playground facilities, and Cabanas available.

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan, 45 Annawamscutt Rd. West Barrington, R.I.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell, 79 Asylum Rd. Warwick, R.I., September Section

Betty and I are volunteering to be the Quarterly Reporters. Keep the news com-

ing! We should take this opportunity to thank JUNE (SCHEIDERER) BENNETT for a job well done.

Now, the big news! Our tenth reunion was held Saturday, June 25, 1960. Registration was held at Walcott House with seventeen present. Everyone looked very much the same as they did in 1950. Here's a little bit about each of the girls attending. ELEANOR (BURNS) CLIFTON and her husband now live in West Haven, Conn. with their son Alan. MARCIA (COPPELMAN) CUDLITZ, one of the few acquainted with the changes at M.G.H. She works one day a week on B3. JOAN (DIONNE) SMITH who lives in Newton and very near Marcia. PAT DUNSMORE came from Virginia. She had been vacationing at Cape Cod. She is in charge of a recovery room in Norfolk.

CHARLOTTE (HARDY) COSTA now lives in Somerville. She has four children, all little ones. MARY (Murray) BROADWATER and husband came from New York City. They have a new son, four months old. OTHILIA (PESTANA) NELSON and her family are living in Brockton. Tillie like many of us, is not active in nursing. HELEN (PLATA) GRABOWSKI lives in Ludlow, Mass. She has three adopted children—William, two and twin girls, six months. She just beams with good fortune. LUCY (RICH) KEOHAN lives in Bedford Mass. and has four children. AGNES (RICHETSON) STEPHEN does staff 3-11 p.m. along with caring for her family. Ricky has four children, two boys and twin girls. She lives in North Abington, Mass. FLO (RIDLON) YASI is another busy mother. Flo lives in Randolph. DOTTI (SANTOS) ALLEN planned her vacation East at the reunion time. She looks wonderful and loves Memphis. PHYLLIS SHEA is working with the Mass. State Nurses Assoc. Phyl got her degree at Boston College.

JANET (SNOWMAN) DUNCAN came all the way from Presque Isle, Me., Janet has three children and is another mother of twins. HELEN TIGHE is working on her Master's at Columbia. Presently, she is doing her field work at the Judge Baker Guidance Clinic in Boston. AUDREY (TILLOTSON) BISHOP and "Bish" were both present and looking fine. Audrey has worked most of the ten years to help Bish finish his education. He just received his masters in Hospital Administration from Cornell so Audrey hopes to retire permanently! The Bishops have two children. NORMA WRIGHT lives in Malden and oc-

casionally specials at the General. Please send me your married name and address Norma.

After lunch in the Doctor's Cafeteria, Miss Sleeper talked to us about the many changes at the General. The most outstanding were the construction of Bartlett Hall; a beautiful Nurses' Home, and the purchase of the Lincolnshire Hotel, where almost every girl has a private bathroom. How different from 92 Charles St. Miss Sleeper also discussed plans for a School of Nursing building in the distant future. This is becoming necessary because of the increased enrollment. There are now 450 Diploma students.

MARCIA COPPELMAN CUDITZ was the guide on our tour which included the Inhalation Room, Bartlett Hall and the new Warren Building. This building contains offices and labs for Neurology, Neurosurgery, Psychiatry and Dermatology and also offices for staff physicians. Next came the beautiful new recovery room. It is huge and the most impressive one I've seen since I left MGH ten years ago!

I have asked ELLIE (BURNS) CLIFTON to write a few lines on the rest of the reunion at the Statler. This will be ready for the next issue.

We should be greatly indebted to DOT (SANTOS) ALLEN for all her work planning this reunion. She also composed a booklet listing our addresses and activities for the past ten years.

As for myself, I am keeping busy with three little pre-schoolers, five, four and eight months.

A very recent bit of news—BETTY (BROUSSEAU) NOONAN and husband, Jim, announce the arrival of a little boy, 6 lbs. This makes five for Betty.

1954

Florence Kobialka Joachim, 4140 Park Ave. Minneapolis 17, Minn.

An announcement from RITA STOLU-LONIS BACON says she and Dave had their second child on April 10, 1960. They named her Karen Lee.

RUTH HAYDEN wrote to say that she attended the wedding of ROSE JINGOZIAN and Walter Ciampa at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Cambridge on May 7.

Are there any classmates interested in taking over as class secretary? I thought perhaps if a few of us took turns every two or three years, it might stimulate class interest in the Quarterly reports. It is just a

suggestion, does anyone have any other ideas? Please write & let me hear from you and remember a secretary can only send in news that she receives.

1955

JANE RIDDELL PORTER (Mrs. Kenneth H.) now lives at 1990 California St., Apt. #1, San Francisco 9, Calif. She is still working as rehabilitation nurse for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. Has met a couple of orthopedists from MGH recently, Dr. Hartwig, 1948 ass't orthop, resident, now practicing in San Francisco, and Dr. Tanner, orthopedic resident in '54. Jane writes it was "good to rehash the mecca and the old days with them." Jane is interested in locating other MGH'ers in the San Francisco area.

Esther Suihkonen Burns, West Sherwood Farms, St. Michael's, Maryland.

Martha Codi Raak, 1549 Knox Road, Center Square Green, Morristown Pa., September Section

Esther and her family had a lovely vacation in Florida this past winter. They enjoyed a beach outing with ELLIE WALKER SCOTT and her two adorable children. She also reports that DOT PERCIVAL GORMAN and her husband Frank are expecting in June and are building a new home.

ANNE SMITH FELTER says that JEANNE PAQUIN CASSERLY and ALICE SKAWYRA SMEDILE live fairly close.

MARY ANN TREMAINE HIEBERT and Clem are now at 28 Orchard St., Portland Maine, where he has opened his practice.

LOUISE RIGAZIO has wed but we don't know her new name.

JEAN CAMPBELL TEAGUE had her third baby, Lisa, in November 1959.

ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN is temporarily living in Niagara Falls as David is heading a construction job up there. They are renting their home in Cambridge.

JANET BURKE is still enjoying Denver. She is an Ass't H.N. at Gen Rose Hospital.

JOAN WALINSLEY JAIKES expects to be moving into a new home this spring.

AUDREY CHASE HULL is a constant source of news. The last time she wrote, she was making Easter outfits, baking a cake, running after three children and taking dancing lessons.

MARY BRECKEN WAGNER had her second girl, Susan Patrice, on Jan 19, 1960.

CAROLE BEAUMONT SARTORI and Neil had their second child in, I think, Jan-

uary. It was a boy.

JOAN HIPSKY KENNEDY and Jack are expecting number three in September. We are all rooting for a girl this time. The "Kennedy's" and the "Raak's" recently enjoyed several plays in Philadelphia. West Side Story and J. B. were especially outstanding.

Our little Gretchen, who will be a half year old by the time this is published, is a constant source of pleasure. We are looking forward to our next one.

Our class reunion will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24th 1960 at 10:30 A.M. in the Supervisors Dining Room. We hope that we have chosen the best day and month for maximum attendance. We are anxious to receive many affirmatives after we mail out notices to all those, for whom we have addresses. As our contribution to the school, we will ask for donations to the Jessie Stewart Fund. TONIE AGOSTINI GARREAUX will be in charge of this.

See you in September. Be sure to bring all baby pictures etc.

1956

Rosemary H. Fitzgerald, 99 Lincoln Road, Medford, Mass.

Anne Hanaway Johnson, 80-23 Drexelbrook Drive, Drexel Hill, Pa., September Section

First of all, we'd like to thank all of you who wrote to us—THANK YOU! We hope that you will remember us the next time you are writing letters. We hope to have, some time, a complete file of addresses of our classmates, but even with the help of the Alumnae files many are still missing. The "lost" include: BARBARA BETTY, BOBBY DE LUTIS DAVID, DIANE DES JARDINS SMALLEY, JANET FLETCHER BURNS, MARCIA FOSTER, DEBORAH HART, MARGARET JOHNSTONE, CHARLOTTE JONES BOISVEIT, MARIE LE FEBVRE LUTZ, ERMA MAC DOUGALL GIGLIO, SHIRLEY MAC MASTERS LAUFERS, NANCY MELLO ELIAS, CAROL PELLICELLI, LORRAINE SEAVEY NIXON, ELIZABETH SVAGZDYS BOLAND, SHIRLEY WROBEL, and MARY YORK MALLORY. If you know where any of these people are living, please let us know.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN brought up an interesting question in her card. 1961 is our five-years-out anniversary, and also MGH's 150th birthday. If anyone is interested in a reunion, now is probably not too

soon to start making plans. In your next letter to us, let us know if you would like to work on a reunion, or if you would come to one if it happens. Sandy is living at 2 Frost Street, Cambridge, with husband Elliott and son Joel (who was one year old March 17).

On February 27th PATRICIA BROWN was married to Richard Chapman. They now live at 406 S. Rampart Blvd, in Los Angeles.

Wedding bells will soon chime for JANET HIXON, MARION WINQUIST, and MARIE BORGHESENI.

CAROL FOSS tells us that RUTH MAY stopped in Boston on her way home from Labrador, in November. She is now taking a mid-wifery course in Kentucky but plans to go back to Labrador in June. She spent two years at a hospital in St. Anthony; last year she had her own mission station where she delivered babies, prescribed minor treatments, etc., with a doctor on call for emergencies. Carol is still at Simmons and living in Boston. Also at Simmons is SHIRLEY PANCHY, who is specializing one or two nights a week. PHYLLIS DELANO graduates from B.U. in June; during February and March she did VNA work in Fall River.

PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL had a second child, Peter, in August. She and Chuck and the family are living at: Parkwood Apts., A-2, Staunton, Virginia.

BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY and Tim are living in Tewksbury, at 27 Grasshopper Lane. Barbara is doing no nursing, but manages to keep busy with son Michael Kevin (3) and daughter Anne Marie (a year). We must publicly thank Barb for the long letter with all the addresses and "news".

BETTY MC LEAN WOODS is working as day float at the University of Michigan hospital. George plans to enter medical school in the fall.

SILVIA DANIS is working at the University of Illinois Research Center as assistant head nurse on a male orthopedic ward. She is thinking of heading for the west coast in late summer.

Our stork news—a girl, to PHYLLIS HOYT HENRICKSON on February 11th. This is the second girl for Phyl and Rodney.

Again thanks to all of you who responded to the postcards we sent out in May. We realize that many of the postcards were mis-addressed because of the many out-of-date addresses in our files; someday we hope

to be able to track down all of you. Also, may we remind all of you about the reunion in 1961; most of the replies we received were for it but we would like to hear from everyone about it. Later in the fall we will again try to get in touch with you so that definite plans can be made.

Now for the news we received; remember, these letters were written in May. FRANCES BARRY AMES: "had Maureen Elizabeth in February of 1959. Moved here to Franklin (385 Oak Street) with a brand-new six-room ranch in May of '59. Still working as night float in the same place (Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick) three nights a week, and expecting another baby in September. Ray graduates from Northeastern next month."

PRUDY THACHER STEWART: "I was married last June (1959) and have been working since. I am expecting August 5th (so the book says) and am leaving this Friday. I am looking forward to a couple of months of no work. My husband is an elementary school teacher here and we have bought land, and hope to start building early this fall. No more city life for us if we can help it. Rob hopes to get his master's in a year."

BARBARA ADAMS McALPINE: "We have been down here in Bethesda, Md., for almost three years . . . My husband is currently finishing his tour in the Navy at the National Naval Medical Center . . . When we leave the Navy this summer, we will be returning to Boston where Fred will be taking a position at the Lahey Clinic." Barb has two sons, Christopher Adams, who was three years old in March, and Daniel Karl, born April 19th of this year.

PHYLLIS SARGELIS: is working as assistant supervisor in White 3 OR.

MARILYN KITCHING: left Boston in May for Denver, Colorado. She is "Supervisor of Inhalation Therapy", and is living at 1244 Clayton Street, Denver. Kitch writes that GRACE REZENDES (Lieutenant!) is at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Alabama, and is quite happy with the Air Force.

JANET HIXON was married to Lewis Petterson on June 4th.

GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN and SHIRLEY PANCHY were bridesmaids.

We saw PHYLLIS DELANO, SANDRA WAX BRANT, PHYLLIS HOYT HENRICKSON, and CHARLOTTE JONES at the wedding.

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD is engaged to Alan Dugard and plans to be married

soon. Rosemary is flying to Paris, London, and other exciting cities this summer for TWA.

SILVIA DANIS is still in Chicago and still hoping to get to California soon. Also on her way west is KAY CHESTER, who was last heard from in Kansas.

NANCY MELLO ELIAS: had a boy, Mark Ramsis, April 29. She was planning to go to Egypt this July for 2 years but because of uncertain political situations she may not go. Her husband is from Egypt and at present is chief resident in surgery at Fall River General Hospital.

ISOBEL URE ALBERT: working 3-11 at Albany hospital and her husband goes to school—Courtland Teacher's College—and is in his second (or third) year. She has Valerie, who is 2½ now.

MARIAN WINQUIST: was married June 5th to Walter Kinzinger. She is living at 74 Plymouth Road, Malden 48, Mass.

PHYLLIS DELANO has graduated from B.U. and is doing camp nursing this summer at a crippled children's camp in Connecticut. That's about it for this time—don't forget to write to us.

As of Aug. 27th CHARLOTTE JONES will be known as Mrs. Siegfried Pfeil! Our very best wishes, Charlotte!

Word has it that BARBARA SCHARRETT is now A.H.N. at New York Memorial Hospital.

1957

Judith Auchterlonie, 41 Grove Street, Boston, Mass.

Josephine Fredella, 122 Spring Street, Medford, Mass., September Section

Since LEE LUGARESI has been busy at school and doesn't see too many of our classmates, we thought we'd try to find some tidbits of interest to pass on to you.

We hear from New Bedford that the former TOOTIE BRAWN, who has one boy already, is pregnant again. Also, from that area, is GERI DE MELLO FRATES, who has a boy and a new baby girl. From Taunton comes the word that GERRY CORCORAN LANAGAN is expecting for the second time, her first being a boy. NANCY GEARIN PECORELLA sends word from Lawrence that she is also pregnant. Nancy is working at the Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen. From Florida, we understand EVIE IZENBERG ROSENBERG is pregnant. JEAN MATHERS McCATHERN has a boy and a girl, and is also on the

stork's waiting list. PAT NORWOOD PEVEY is living in Westfield, working part time at the Springfield City Hospital, and is expecting a baby in July. MARILYN OBERBECK CONNORS is still head nurse on Bulfinch 7 and expecting her first baby in October. JOAN SAUCIER has one child and a second either almost due or already here. Talk about a productive group !!!

We saw CAROL BROWN, and although she is still head nurse in New Jersey, she hopes to come back to MGH fairly soon. (She was at Mrs. Flaherty's office—couldn't be that she was applying for overtime!) MARION CLARK BOWERS has a baby girl and is working part time nights in Vincent-Burnham.

JOYCE LADABOUCHE PHOENIX has a baby girl born on Valentine's Day 1959 and is coming back from Puerto Rico soon. Her husband is a Navy lieutenant.

CINDY LOCKE DAY is going to work full time for her obstetrician and BARBARA CROTTY is working full time at Newton—Wellesley Hospital.

BETTY CORCORAN is teaching at the Malden Hospital. GEORGIE COTE is working nights on Bulfinch 5. From Maine we hear JEAN DENNISON CHAMPION had her second boy March 19. YING HO is married, but we have no information about her new name. LEE LUGARES graduates from Boston College this June and is thinking of going home to Haverhill and working as an instructor in one of the local hospitals.

JUDY MERRILL is an O.R. instructor at the Groton Hospital. JAN NOLET is working at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, and we understand that she is engaged. ROSANNE MANDIGO RAYNES has one girl and one boy.

From Fitchburg we hear that JAN OBERACKER is teaching and supervising at the Henry Haywood Memorial Hospital.

SHIRLEY RYAN PETERKIN has a girl and a two-month old baby boy, and is soon moving to Maryland. Back at MGH is KAY SHRIVER, now assistant head nurse in medical clinic. ANNE STADEL is living and working in Manhattan. Recently, appointed head nurse on Burnham 5 is BOBBIE TAPELLA. Congratulations!

ELLEN TODD COOPER is living in Buffalo, New York, and is going to school, besides being a busy housewife.

LIZ TAYLOR TYNAN has one child. We think she is still a service wife. And last, but not least, we hear that MARIETTE WALTERS is married and has a baby boy, Martin Peter.

We hope that everyone will send us any news about themselves or the rest of the class, since it's fun to keep up with all our friends.

See you in the next issue!

1959

Roslyn Ruggerio, 259 Andover Street, Laurence, Mass., March Section

All good wishes to our most recent bride, SUE SEYMOUR who became Mrs. Paul Keohane early in July. The couple have sped to Texas where they plan to "build a little home for two".

Congratulations are well deserved by RUTH MANN and Ginger who celebrated their third wedding anniversary July 6. Ruth's EDC is July 17; it will be their first child.

And with children in mind—we think of parents and new proud parents bring to mind: MARY (DUGGAN) ROY and Norm who now have a beautiful little girl which they christened Mary Eileen. A strong bouncing son Robert Aldo was born to Dr. Albert and JUDY (PALMER) MUGGIA, while JAMIN (SCHOFIELD) GUARINO and Ronnie were blessed with a lovely daughter, Jullianna. MAL (THAYER) COTE and Bob's new tax exemption is a precious darling named Theresa. Our sincerest congratulations to you all!

MAX (CLARK) HYBARGER, a raving auburn headed beauty (thanks to her husband's chemical genius) is happy to announce that Roy has been awarded a grant from the Univ. of California to continue his studies. Appears his genius is being aptly rewarded.

GAIL (KENT) CLEMMER and JANE (SHAFFER) CORCORAN have joined The MGH Club of Wash D.C. and are happy to be able to enjoy old and meet new friends who share a common bond. ROBERTA FITZGERALD will join the staff of the Cambridge V.N.A. come September after successfully completing a full year at B.C.—A little more work and a few more credits and she'll be able to claim the degree. NAN BASSETT left the hot humid city to return to Durham for the summer. She's currently employed as a float at the Exeter Hospital. She spent 2 wks as an OR scrub nurse, our own medical nurse N.B., and what's more amazing she enjoyed it !!!

MARY FLANNERY has a new job—no longer burning the midnight oil on B3; she's a day nurse on B1, and, except for that 6AM alarm, has no complaints. Her wedding plans are keeping her a mighty busy girl.

Met DD at coffee last week and from every indication, Boston and MGH make life more pleasurable. She tells me ALICE will be leaving in Sept to attend a missionary college in New York state. Your dream come true—good luck Alice.

BABS KING—where are you?

I had a wonderful time at Columbia, when the semester ended, and I found my bank account sorely in need of funds. I returned to Boston and the MGH,—E.W.

1960

Marilyn S. Mallinson, 11 Woodcrest, West Haven 16, Conn., February Section.

ROSA ESPOSITO will be doing some traveling this summer. She plans a vacation in Elkland, Pennsylvania. In August or September, she ANN CREERON, BARBARA BORST, and LINDA BATCHELOR will spend a week at Cape Cod. After October 1, ROSA will be living in Clearwater, Florida.

GAIL MACNEILL and BARBARA VINCENT are sharing an apartment in Boston. GAIL works on WHITE 6, BARBARA on BULFINCH 3.

CHERYL SMETHURST is working relief MGH Operating Room. BRENDA LOCKE is working on Phillips House 3.

SHIRLEY (MATWEEF) BABCOCK and NOEL (KENNEDY) SMETHURST are each expecting a baby in late July.

MARITA (BRAGG) LOWELL and Marc may go to Oklahoma this summer.

JOYCE (TAYLOR) CUMBERBATCH has returned to Canada.

Marriages, past, present, and future: GAIL PORTER, April 23, to Sam Heffner. EDWINA STEWARD, April 30, to Richard Edwards. JOANNE BLANCHETTE, May 14, to Jere Sheehan. SHIRLEY TRYON, June 19, to Robert Walton. SANDRA LEVINE, August 7, to James Pollack. MARILYN MALLINSON, September 3, to Maurice Horan. PRISCILLA WEBSTER, September 10, to John Ramsey.

MARY JANE NASSAR spent some time visiting her sister in our area. We had a wonderful time with M. J. pioneering an expedition one evening to New York. SUSAN MURPHY also visited us. SUE is working in New Bedford during the summer but plans to return to Boston in the fall.

EDWINA (STEWART) EDWARDS is living in Longbranch, New Jersey. Eddy is working at Monmouth Medical Center. She and Dick will be moving to New York state in the late fall and Eddy hopes to go to college, possibly Russell Sage.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.

Date.....

I wish to join the Alumnae Association.

Married name* }
Maiden name } Class.....

Please print and give zone number

Present mailing address

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Name of person or institution always able to locate you

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Dues \$5.00 a year. All members receive the *QUARTERLY RECORD*. This membership no longer includes membership in the state or national nursing organizations.

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Walcott House, Massachusetts General Hospital
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**Please give husband's name, e.g., Mrs. John H. Jones*

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Application for Membership

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VIII

THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall, 1960



THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

Editor's Page

It was an afternoon class in the OPD amphitheater and Martha Ruth Smith was demonstrating the equipment and technique of one of the more complicated nursing procedures. Several times she attempted to carry the mound of equipment from the table to the bedside of the hypothetical patient. Several times she mentioned that MGH nurses were noted for their efficiency, their ability to perform their work with a minimum of effort or confusion. Suddenly she separated the equipment and carried it in two trips to the bedside. Then, turning to face the class, she said with a smile, "MGH nurses could do this in one trip. But, you see, I'm not an MGH nurse."

A graduate of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing, she continually instilled a pride of MGH and a pride of nursing in the student nurses she instructed. Many of us remember, I'm sure. With Miss Smith there were no compromises, no excuses; only excellence in service to the patients would satisfy her. However, she generously mixed "heart" with discipline; her punishment was always just, never resented, and always designed to improve the student's performance.

From 1924 to 1929, Miss Smith was Director in Theoretical Instruction and Instructor in Sciences at MGH. In 1937, her textbook "Principles of Nursing Care" was published. In 1938 she again returned to MGH as Practical Instructor in Nursing Arts. She left MGH in 1939 to become Director of the Department of Nursing Education at Boston University. There she became, in 1946, the first academic woman dean in the history of the university, when she was appointed Dean of the School of Nursing, a position she held eleven years until her retirement in 1957.

A native of Lebanon, N.H., Miss Smith was graduated from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing in 1919, and received her Bachelors and Masters degrees from Columbia University, where she served for a time on the faculty of Columbia's Teachers College. During her active career, she also served as an instructor in nursing at Simmons College.

On August 21, 1960, Martha Ruth Smith died at Pocasset, Massachusetts. But thousands of women, touched by her spirit, carry on her dedication to excellence in nursing care.

PERSPECTIVE FOR TOMORROW

LUCY D. GERMAIN, R.N.

Executive Director, American Journal of Nursing

Presented at the 85th Commencement of the MGH School of Nursing, September 8, 1960.

I have just read Dr. Faxon's history of the Massachusetts General Hospital, 1935-1955. You, who are here tonight, are rich in tradition, farsighted in vision, active in clinical research, and possessors of a pioneering spirit. You are warm and friendly in your dealings with volunteers, staff, students, and visitors from this country and abroad. This blending of the old and the new with friendly enterprise is a sound foundation for those of you who graduate today.

"Here There Is No Landscape Without People." This is a heading for an article on women in India, which appeared recently in the college issue of a well-known popular magazine (*Glamour*) for young people. The title was intriguing! I immediately transposed it into our own field, "Here There Is No Nursing Without Nurses." How true, and in relation to you, the Class of 1960, it opens up many vistas of opportunity.

Much is said about environment—home, school, work, and the learning situation for students everywhere—its influence on people. It affects the moral, mental, social, and physical acumen of the individual. On first thought it is in the present only, but as one studies his environment, its history, development, and how it came about, all come into focus. Over the years many contributed to it, in greater or lesser degree, depending upon their personality, ability, vision, and interest. They were making a landscape for living and learning, just as the artist draws or paints what he sees or thinks he sees, or wants to see. This creativity, and the ability to do it, is one of the real challenges of living, which makes life satisfying, exhilarating, and joyful. It is true for the nurse.

On this, your graduation from a school of nursing, which has given you a background for creative living in your chosen profession, the very diploma which you receive exemplifies your own potential. In accepting it, you cross the bridge from an environment created in your interest to a landscape you can create for the welfare of others. Call this a heritage, if you will, but yours is something special for from this school, from its beginning in 1873, have come professional nurses who have not only gone the first mile in quality of performance, but also the second, giving to nursing here in Massachusetts General Hospital and throughout the world a leadership which is outstanding. You already know these facts better than I. They have been interwoven into your very being and how they will influence you in the future depends upon you. Your pride is mixed with humility, as it should be, because you have yet to prove yourselves; you join other nurses in the garden of nursing which for you may be desert and dry, colorful and green like an oasis in a desert, and vibrant or dull. You become increasingly important as a build-

er and life-giver. Your perspective is important, but keeping it adjusted to change equally so, as is the influence you will have on others.

Many of you have already decided what and where your first position will be. Some of you plan to marry. Others are going on for further preparation. Some of you have an eye on faraway places, while others see your garden here in Boston. Whatever your choice you are assuming selected roles. Some you recognize as personally important, but to the profession and society there are those of great moment because through them the demands upon nursing are better met both in quality and quantity, and those of the community for nursing have greater fulfillment.

The core of nursing is the same as in the beginning of time—giving nurture and help to those who need it. The landscape was simple because the ways of ministration were according to the times. As they became more complex and living influenced by war, religion, and science, nursing became what it is today—a highly skilled personal service to those in all degrees of illness and health, with the role of the professional nurse one of a co-worker with the doctor. Likewise the needed skills are more technical. They are of the mind as well as the hand. No longer is manual dexterity and manipulation of things the most important, but equally so are judgment, ability to carry responsibility for others, as well as self, and to work well with people. Some of these people are patients, while others participate in nursing and still others are in related fields.

There are four roles of the professional nurse which are significant to the profession in fulfilling its place in any community. It must be recognized that their fulfillment in full measure depends also on the landscape created by the locale, the employer, and others who are involved from other professions.

- Role I. As a practitioner.
- Role II. As a leader and professional person.
- Role III. As a continuing student.
- Role IV. As a citizen of a changing society.

Giving and providing direct nursing care to people, wherever they are, is the role of the professional nurse. Ability to do this according to the needs of the patient is basic. Insignificant as the task or situation may seem, if doing it personally rather than delegating it to others, means security and well-being for the patient, then the professional nurse should do it. That deft touch with a minimum of motion needs to be seasoned by practice and deepened by knowledge. The gadget and machine age, research, and multiplicity of prescriptions, both for medicine and treatments, may unwittingly take professional nurses away from the patient for a time, but fundamentally many are where they want and should be—at the side of the patient. Where you find yourself depends upon you and your attitude toward what is important and your skill in working with others.

It is one thing to be a skilled practitioner and still another to function as a professional person. A "professional" will not only have the skill and judgment, but will practice in a manner that helps to fulfill the established image of the group in society. Nursing care is needed around the clock, seven days a week, 365 days a year. Providing this takes much planning and then may not be attainable, but to the degree everyone does his part, participates in the method and the amount of nursing care needed, to that degree will the "profession" maintain its level of performance. As a new participant in provision of adequate nursing in your community, study the landscape, find out what is needed and in so far as your know-how, interest and the situation permit, make the needed contribution. The role of the professional person incorporates teaching others whether it is specific in the job description or inherent in the activities—health procedures for patients, care when they go home, or assuring herself that the aide understands how to prevent the spread of an infection.

A nurse who practices as a professional person is continually having many opportunities to learn new methods, the influence of medical and general research on her work, and how she can participate to advantage in new fields as they develop. Willingness to take personal time to learn *more* is the mark of one who wants to keep up to date. No matter how short a time you anticipate to be active in nursing, make a plan and implement it. Today there are more and more traineeships and scholarships available to you as a professional nurse. Know what they are and how you can use them as a continuing student in nursing. In this way you will be deepening and enriching the nursing landscape, contributing more and better nursing to your community, and finding personal satisfaction in your endeavors.

There is little need to dwell on the fact that we are in a changing world—one full of intrigue and danger. Conflict of different ideologies, science, emerging nations, population explosion, the demands of people for more and better health care, more health facilities, including hospitals, all influence nursing. As a professional nurse your role is to keep abreast of how nursing is to meet new situations, and your place to modify your own thinking, alter attitudes, adjust performance, and accept change *positively*. It is much easier, and the line of least resistance, to be negative to change for a forthright acceptance does mean personal adjustment and keeping out of an established groove. However, this is usually good in that the nurse so jolted adds to her own happiness by becoming a part of the *new* in nursing.

There is no nursing without nurses! This is true here or throughout the world. Organized nursing is taking definite steps to help the nurse improve her practice. Nursing care has been and will continue to be an inherent need of people, regardless of a time of peace, or adversity, or war. You, as a young graduate, as a contributor to the landscape of the profession of nursing, will find security and satisfaction as you establish your roles and set your sights, and keep your perspective. The challenge is yours!

THE CARDIAC PACEMAKER

REGINA CRAFTY, R.N.

Head Nurse Bulfinch 3

Graduate, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, Mass.

Uses of the Pacemaker

The use of the cardiac pacemaker is indicated, medically, in the syncope attacks of Stokes-Adams syndrome*. A fatal attack in this disease is always imminent and presents unpredictable and desperate therapeutic problems. The cardiac pacemaker has been able to maintain adequate circulation during persistent ventricular standstill (up to 103 hours in one recorded case). The instrument also provides external control of the heart rate during periods when the idioventricular rate is too slow to maintain consciousness. Regular externally paced beats can be maintained, preventing the recurrence of irregular ventricular tachycardia until the ventricular irritability subsides.

Post-operative heart block may occur as a result of accidental traumatization of the atrio-ventricular conduction system. In this instance, regular externally paced beats can be maintained until the return of normal sinus rhythm or the appearance of an adequate idioventricular pacemaker.

If cardiac arrest occurs or the heart slows below the rate predetermined by the pacemaker setting, it will be signalled by an alarm. Then external cardiac stimulation will commence automatically. These impulses (3 milliseconds in duration) are optimum for cardiac stimulation but can do no harm to the patient physiologically. Any other arrhythmia will be detected by listening to the audible note which signals each ventricular complex. When an arrhythmia is detected audibly a diagnosis may be more accurately made by viewing the electrocardioscope. This technique gives a warning of impending danger and appropriate steps may be taken to prevent a later cardiac arrest.

In summary, the three most important uses of the pacemaker are to: detect and treat cardiac arrest automatically; provide continuous visual display of the electrocardiogram; and provide immediate recognition of any cardiac arrhythmia.

A handbook explaining the controls and operation of the cardiac pacemaker comes with each machine and is invaluable in teaching and orientation of personnel.

Nursing Care

If the patient being attached to the pacemaker is in an emergency situation (in heart block—Stokes-Adams seizure) your chief concern should be speed and efficiency. To get the machine attached accurately and as soon as possible is your first responsibility. Secondly make careful note of the patient's reaction to the action of the pacemaker. When your patient is conscious, be sure to explain the principle of the machine in clear uncom-

(*) A series of symptoms due to stoppage or extreme slowness of ventricular contraction or heart block. Onset is sudden, resembling epilepsy.

plicated terms. Make your explanation entail what you think the patient is able to assimilate intellectually and emotionally. Be certain he knows that a slight electric shock is the principle action. The patient might receive one of these shocks in a conscious state and would be unduly alarmed if not prepared. Assure the patient there will be no permanent physiological danger to him from this electric shock. Stress the benefits of having this machine attached during this "sick" period of his heart. Liken it to the cast on a broken limb, or tell him it is like his own mechanized "guardian angel". To call his cardioscope his built-in TV set or to inquire about what program is on is the kind of reassurance and casual approach the patient needs to relieve his apprehension at this time.

Isuprel-(Aludrine- Isonorin- Norisodrine-) a drug related to Epinephrine but with much less effect on the blood pressure is the medication of choice in Stokes-Adams syndrome and is given intravenously or in a sublingual form. Initially it may be given by intravenous injection. In this case the drip is usually regulated to maintain the pulse at a rate designated by the doctor, requiring almost constant attention. Too much fluid for the cardiac might precipitate pulmonary edema and the nurse must be on guard to forecast the need of a more concentrated solution of isuprel. Intake and output charts are very important. When the acute phase is over the patient is usually weaned from the intravenous medication to a sub-lingual form of isuprel. The patient's reaction to this form of the drug must be carefully watched and recorded. The time element is most important in regulating the drug dosage. The doctor will want to know the exact time of drug ingestion, the curve of the pulse rate between dosages, and any signs of impending syncopal attacks or seizures. An alternate order is usually provided in the presence of tachycardia or bradycardia; eg: If pulse rate below 40, increase dosage; if pulse rate above 70, decrease dosage.

The constant pressure of the electrodes on the skin of the chest and the irritation of the drying electrode paste necessitate regular skin care to prevent a break in the skin and additional discomfort to the patient. The following suggested routines will be of help in making your patient more comfortable and assuring the optimum operation of the cardiac pacemaker:

- (1) At least every four hours turn off the pacemaker, remove the electrodes, wash the skin area with soap and water and dry gently.
- (2) Remove all the dry paste from the electrodes.
- (3) Inspect skin area carefully and massage with non-oily lotion. Be sure to remove any excess lotion before applying electrode paste and electrodes. Report any skin irritation or breakdown to the doctor and initiate any special orders. Tincture of benzoin which does not affect the action of the machine seems to be a good protective agent for the skin.
- (4) Rotate the electrodes periodically. There is a 2 to 3 inch range in the position of the three electrodes.

- (5) Reapply fresh electrode paste and place electrodes. It is not necessary to cause skin indentation with the electrodes to establish adequate contact. Apply chest straps firmly but not tightly!

Continuity of Patient Care

To establish a continuous optimum of patient care quality is the utmost of importance in the care of the patient on the cardiac pacemaker. Human error can render this efficient machine as useless as a box of "nuts and bolts". Careful orientation of all personnel who might be involved in the care of this kind of patient is a great responsibility never to be neglected or minimized. If there is any possibility of this machine being used, then the staff on all shifts must always include at least one nurse who is well versed in the use of the cardiac pacemaker. To include frequently an "emergency drill" as part of turnover report is a very wise practice.

These patients who are on continuous stimulation or lying in bed waiting tensely for the alarm to go off, are often all too aware of their dependency on the pacemaker and its operator. To have a nurse assume his care who is nervous, clumsy, and unsure of the principles of the cardiac pacemaker can be a disaster to a patient (on occasion the electrocardioscope has been noted to indicate the degree of the patient's fright in this situation). Remember that many of these patients often acquire an expert's knowledge of the pacemaker. They are very quick to spot the nurse with inadequate knowledge of its use. There is no bluffing the patient or the pacemaker if you are unprepared for its use; You must know your job! The responsibility for nursing service in the education of personnel, cannot be too strongly emphasized!

Care of Equipment

When detaching and cleaning equipment be certain that all parts are in complete order. Clean all excess electrode paste from leads and straps with a mild soap solution. All wiring should be wiped clean and put away in a tangle-free manner. Any labeling of wires and leads, which the charge nurse may think necessary should be renewed at this time. In addition the drawer of the machine should have extra fuses, electrode paste, a supply of clean sponges, and last but not least the Instruction Book.

It is essential that the aftercare of the machine be carefully done at the end of each shift and at the completion of each use. This procedure should be scheduled and signed for. As a life-saving piece of equipment its maintenance and intelligent care, should be stressed as a life and death responsibility.

50 YEARS AGO

The "Sentinel" of Ansonia, Conn., notes that in February, 1910, Miss Sara E. Parsons, superintendent of the Griffin Hospital, tendered her resignation to the trus-

tees there in order to take charge of the training school at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

And so we had "our" Miss Parsons at MGH.

INHALATION THERAPY AT MGH

PERCY BANKS

Inhalation Therapy Department

The Inhalation Therapy Department at MGH is made up of a group of technicians responsible for the provision of and maintenance of that special equipment connected with respiratory needs of patients. For example, oxygen therapy, iron lungs and all other types of respirators.

The new department was founded in November, 1948. Its purpose is two-fold: (1) To give better care with the best of equipment under constant supervision for all patients requiring this type of therapy and in assisting and advising doctors and nurses of the different types of inhalation treatment available for the patient's specific needs. (2) Efficient management of the department to keep down costs while still providing optimum care for the patients.

At present the department has one full-time anesthetist in charge and also an assistant who rotates from the Anesthesia Department to the Inhalation Therapy Department each month. Prior to 1955 the department operated with two technicians covering twelve hours a day

and eight hours on Sundays and holidays. At present there are three full-time technicians and one in training.

In 1955, with the epidemic of poliomyelitis, we had the third technician assigned to the department so we might have complete coverage 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This coverage has been maintained and a fourth technician is now being trained because of the increase in the number of patients being treated by inhalation therapy and the newer complicated technical equipment being used.

The growth of the department can be measured by the increase in the number of hours spent by the technicians in the treatment of patients and in the census of patients treated. In 1950, approximately 500 patients were cared for; in 1959, over 2,000 patients were treated; and in 1960, to date, more than 2,000 patients have received inhalation therapy. In the last five years, our three technicians have given service equivalent, in hours, to 27 years.

IF YOU PLEASE . . .

To complete the MGH Alumnae Office file, we need these Quarterly Records . . .

Dec., 1911; March, 1912;
March, 1913; Dec., 1914; All
issues, 1915; March, June,
Dec., 1916; March, 1917;

March, 1946.

If you have any of these issues and would be willing to contribute them to our permanent file of Quarterly's, please send to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14. Thank you.

WORCESTER COUNTY CLUB

The Worcester County MGH Club met at Sterling Inn on Wednesday, September 28, 1960, at 6:30 p.m., Louise H. Benton reports. Seventeen were present representing classes of 1914, 1928, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1946 and 1948.

Letters were received from members unable to be with us: Harriet Harris Laird, (Mrs. Kenneth) class of 1927, writes her permanent year-round address is Pine Point Road, Stow, Mass. but they plan to spend a good deal of the winter months in Florida.

Sylvia Fay Gonyea, (Mrs. Oliver) class of 1917, wrote from Fountane, Florida. "We are finally located here on out Tung Grove Area, living in a two bedroom trailer and so far it has been an experience. Had a short note from Adelaide Dea. She has had a rocky summer with a heart condition, heat & fighting the bugs which are prevalent in the South. Donna missed them and turned East before reaching us. We plan to look the Dea's up a little later this year when we get a little more settled. They are about 500 miles further South than where we are. We are where they have snow for a few hours—then is melted; no shoveling we hope this year. We plan to return to Mass. in July and by that time will know whether we come down for good or just for the winter."

Eleanor Fowle Clark, 1918, wrote from Billings, Montana. "I am visiting one of my sons, Dr. Wilson F. Clark of the Eastern Montana Col-

lege of Education and his family, of wife and three little daughters. Montana is sunshine State—but I miss rain."

Sabina W. Proctor, 1917, of 31 Fitch Hill Ave., Fitchburg, was unable to be with us at this time but hopes to be at our Spring get together.

Mrs. M. Claire Dreschel Kelly of 2 Cross St., Dudley, Mass. (1937), wrote, "I'm always intrigued by the thought of nurses and nursing but I find I'm so busy during the day with too many irons in the fire that planning to do anything evenings is most difficult. I know personally only one other MGH nurse in town and that is Esther Snyder Stocklin. There must be others but I'm a little out of touch. Susan is now 7½ years old—found out all about measles and chicken pox first hand. That has been the extent of my nursing."

Mrs. Ellen Litchman Farrand (1928) writes "My legal address is 23 Waterside Road, Marblehead, Mass. I am in Worcester only one or two nights a week. My Mother is not well and being there regularly seems little enough to do for her." Mrs. Farrand is office nurse for Dr. Samuel Gwynne of 27 Elm St., Worcester.

We do hope any MGH Graduates around the Worcester - Fitchburg area will get in touch with us and if possible join us at the Spring get-together at the OLD MILL in Westminster, on Wednesday May 3rd at 6:30 p.m. If you will send your name and address to Mrs. David H. Benton, (Louise Hollis-

ter) 19 Colby Street, Northboro, Mass., a card will be sent you reminding you of the meeting.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE MEET

The MGH Nurses of Southern California had their annual luncheon on Saturday April 30, 1960, in Los Angeles. There are about 90 MGH graduates in this area and 41 classes are represented from 1910 to 1957.

Those present were:

Bessie Cutler Gourdeau	1917
Lucile Kalb Irwin	1917
Katherine M. MacDonald	1918
Lylian Rapson Graham	1922
Catherine R. Cain	1924
Edith Pithie	1925
Jean McGauhey Dreher	1929
Lois Beech Hackett	1934
Eileen Glynn	1936
Martha Buckley Utley	1940
Clara Miller Foulger	1943
Almyra C. Gates	1944
Mavis Phelps Sharp	1944
Barbara Duggan Roth	1947
Jane Scheiderer Hopper	1950
Elizabeth Mutz Schallenmuller	1957

This group meets once a year on the last Saturday in April. Any MGH or McLean nurse who would like to be on our mailing list may contact: Eileen Glynn, 3160 Geneva St., Los Angeles 5, California.

* * *

The Southern California group also submitted a contribution from those listed above plus Regina Horton Burke, 1912, and Marie Huber Hansen, 1914, for social service use. To you all, our sincerest thanks.

WASHINGTON D. C. CLUB

The annual picnic of the MGH Alumnae Club of Washington D.C. was held Saturday, September 17th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson in Wheaton, Md.

Their backyard was gaily decorated with colorful Japanese lanterns and several picnic tables were arranged with white table cloths and crepe paper streamers to match the lanterns. Eight couples enjoyed delicious charcoal broiled steaks, hot corn-on-the-cob, a variety of salads, relishes, cake and hot coffee.

Members attending the picnic represented classes from 1946 to 1959. Our next meeting will be held in November and every two months thereafter. Any MGH or McLean alumna is most cordially invited to attend our meetings. Anyone interested may contact Janet Wright Kazar at 3362A So. Wakefield St., Arlington 6, Virginia, (tel. KI 9-4239).

BEST WISHES EXTENDED

Graduates over the past ten years will be interested to learn that Mrs. Virginia Johnsen and Mrs. Barbara Woodbury Sheppard have left the School of Nursing after many years of teaching Medical Nursing. Mrs. Johnsen had been an instructor for approximately nine years and resigned to accept the position of Associate Director, School of Nursing, Beth Israel Hospital, in Boston. Mrs. Sheppard, after ten years at MGH., is now energetically devoting all her time to her home and to her infant son. Best wishes are extended to both of these people from former students and friends.

REUNIONS ANYONE?

Lilias Wilson Warner, Class of 1921, of Sheffield, Mass., thinks they should celebrate their 40th during the hospital's 150th Anniversary.

Eleanor Murch Lorenz, Class of 1934, suggests a reunion and Ruth W. Eaton, Knight Road, Manchester, Mass., wants to hear from anyone interested in a 26th anniversary reunion of the class.

The Class of 1951 will have its Tenth Anniversary in 1961. Janice Derrah Cameron of 74 Bunker Hill Pky, West Boylston, Mass., suggests a reunion "would bring back some of our Class enthusiasm."

Harriet L. Wedgwood, RR 2, Plymouth, New Hampshire, Class of 1919, wants to know about changing the date of the class reunion from October, 1961, to January 21, 1961, which is designated

as Nurses' Day during the hospital anniversary celebrations.

The Class of 1910 held their reunion last month, October 17th.

The Class of 1945 held a reunion on May 21st. For the report of their 15th, see *News of the Classes*.

The Class of 1956 will be due a five-year anniversary in 1961. Sandra Young Brown asks if anyone is interested; plans should be starting soon.

The Class of 1937 celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1962. Mary Cole Stetson, Federal Hill Rd., Milford, N.H. welcome suggestions for a reunion. Ethel Carleton Keiss suggests May, 1962.

Shirley Armstrong Beal calls attention to the 15th anniversary reunion of the class of 1946 next summer.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

OUR NEW SILVER PROJECT

The Elgin Plating Company of Concord, Massachusetts has made available to the Alumnae Association a Silver Project through which we can increase our scholarship fund. This type of silver project has been used for some time by many college groups for a similar purpose.

The project has two parts: (1) available for purchase, both sterling and heavy silver plate Paul Revere bowls at a saving of 10%; (2) a silver plating, repairing or reconditioning service also at a saving of 10% from regular store prices. The Alumnae Association will receive 20% on all orders for the scholarship fund. This project can be of benefit to you, and at the same time be profitable to the Association.

You will find additional information about the project on the flyers enclosed further on in this Quarterly Record. The flyers have a tear off portion for your convenience. If you are interested in either the purchase of a Paul Revere bowl or in the reconditioning of your silver service just send the slip to the Elgin Plating Company, and they will take it from there.

Madalene Brown Calogiro

President, MGH Nurses Alumnae Association

MGH Alumnae Relatives of New Students

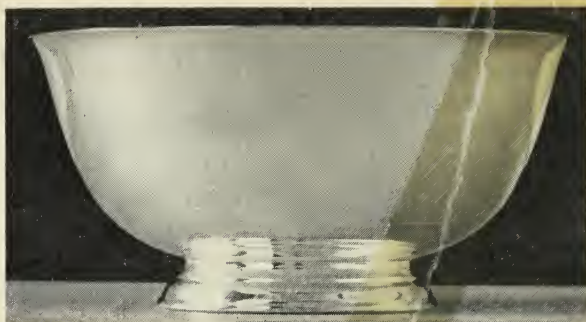
Daughters of MGH Nurse Alumnae entering the School of Nursing this September, 1960, include Virginia Burak of Merrick, N.Y., whose mother is Janice Evans Burak, class of 1930; Catherine Crotty of Dover, N.H., whose mother is Catherine Leonard Crotty, class of 1937; Elinor Rockwell of Portsmouth, N.H., whose mother Jeanette Durgin Rockwell was in the 1934 class; and Marilyn Storm of Weston, Mass., whose mother is Wilma Harkinen Storm, class of 1939.

Nancy Warren Clark, class of 1953, has a niece, Barbara Warren of Kenmore, N.Y., in the new class. Marilyn Ray, class of 1960, has a sister, Dorothy Ray, of Westwood, Mass., in the new group.

NEW YORK CITY NOTE

A new MGH Club is being formed in New York City. Anyone interested in joining or learning more about it, please contact Miss Audrey Hoverkamp, 517 East 77th Street, New York City.

FOR OUR SCHOLARSHIP FUND



These bowls, in both sterling and heavy silver plate, are handmade by the finest craftsmen in this part of the country and are true reproductions of the one originally made by Paul Revere.

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4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	\$ 5.50	\$16.50
5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	6.88	25.85
6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	8.80	33.00
8"	13.20	57.20

Engraving any 1-3 letter monogram: \$1.00 extra

Prices include 10% Federal Tax; Postage Prepaid

* * *

Expert replating, repairing and reconditioning for silver tea sets, coffee pots, vegetable dishes and flatware, at 10% savings from regular store prices, with pick-up and delivery service.

YOUR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ENDORSES THIS
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PLEASE CALL ME REGARDING THE MGH PROJECT

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

LINDA WEIN

Tuesday, September 13th, 1960, heralded in one of the largest freshman classes to be seen at the MGH School of Nursing. One-hundred and forty three girls were greeted by faculty and upper classmen at a tea. On the lawn in front of Bartlett Hall that afternoon, the new students and their families heard much on the history of the Hospital and School, the nursing program, Boston and many other subjects.

It seems that other than this "Big" event, following the graduation of the class of 1960, and the capping of the class of 1961, student activities around MGH have been pretty quiet. But as we approach the fall months things are beginning to stir.

All of the Juniors and Seniors have been pretty money conscious and many sales have been going on. Anything from food, to charms, stationary, ash trays, sweat shirts and book covers are being sold all over the dormitories.

This years' social events are fin-

ally underway. On October 7th, from eight to twelve midnight, a Mixer, sponsored by the Student Nurses Cooperative Association, is being held. The day preceding this, on October 6th, there is to be a Student-Faculty Tea from seven-thirty to nine PM., in Bartlett Hall. Taking a look at these events, it seems that all concerned are endeavoring to develop interpersonal relationships among the students and the faculty.

It seems that the "Big-Sister-Little-Sister" program has made further advancements. Arrangements have been made so that approximately twenty students of the Junior class are living in the freshmen dormitory, the Lincolnshire, along with the freshmen. Under these conditions it is hoped that the upper classmen might aid the class of 1963 in any way the individual girls choose—as confidants, teachers, guides, leaders and friends. These type of rooming conditions seem to be working quite effectively and it is hoped that this will be carried over in the coming years.

M. G. H. CHARMS FOR SALE

An exact sterling or gold plated replica of the MGH graduate nurse's cap complete with black band; total length one inch.
Perfect for charm bracelets or necklaces.

**Cost only \$2.25 post paid—sterling silver; \$3.25 post paid—
gold plated**

Send check or money orders to:

STEPHANIE PIETROWSKI

Walcott House—32 Fruit Street

Boston 14, Massachusetts

In Memoriam

1898—Mary Hewitt, on August 6, 1960, at Randolph, Vermont.

1910—Emma Millin Clarke, on September 17, 1960, at Scituate, Massachusetts.

1912—Margaret Elizabeth Lane, date unknown, at Wareham, Massachusetts.

1937—Mabel Crowe Sias, on July 28, 1960, at Reading, Massachusetts.

News . . . of The Classes

1898

Notice has been received of the death of MARY HEWITT, age 87, at the Tranquility Home in Randolph, Vt., on August 6, 1960. She had been in failing health for the past five years. Miss Hewitt had been a teacher, nurse and farmer. Trained at the Randolph Teachers' Training School, she taught in the lower grades before entering training at McLean Hospital and MGH. After she left her nursing career, she returned to Pomfret, Vt., to run the Hewitt farm successfully. There her hospitality and capacity to befriend those who worked for her or visited her home became legend.

1910

Edna H. Jones, Box 437, West Falmouth, Mass.

Since the news for this *Quarterly* is due at the printer's before our reunion on October 17th, the report of the reunion festivities will appear in the Spring edition. Plans are working out well, and we expect twelve classmates out of a possible eighteen to be present. Also fourteen guests are planning to join us. We are receiving very welcome assistance from Mrs. Lawlor and the Alumnae Association.

The happy news I report this time is the marriage of MAUD HASTINGS WILSON to Mr. Truman H. Griswold on August 4, 1960 at Casenovia, N.Y. Send your congratulations to Maud at 34 Huntington Court, Hamburg, N.Y.

The sad news is the death of EMMA MILLIN CLARKE, on Sept. 17th, at her home in Scituate, Mass. During the war years—Emma gave many hours of volunteer service to the Nursing Office. While bed-ridden for

the past year she collected, from her visitors, donations for the Scituate Etrusco Associates, who provide sick-room equipment and help to the sick of the South Shore. By her efforts she collected enough money to buy a special "walker" for a little girl. You must all remember her ready wit and contagious laugh that brought a lift to our tired feet from 1907 to 1910.

A correction to the notice in the last *Quarterly*: Margaret Webster's sister is Mrs. Mary Fowle, West Dennis, Mass.

1912

A clipping has been received reporting the death of MARGARET ELIZABETH LANE, age 73, at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Mass. Miss Lane was, as the clipping says, "a Falmouth woman . . . who retired several years ago as supervisor of Nurses at MGH." She was community minded and appeared at the town hall two weeks before her death to protest, with several other women, the removal of one of the elms on the main street. The news clipping reads, "Until recently Miss Lane swam regularly at the town beach at the foot of Mill road, and she always walked to and from the beach. She was a conservationist and a defender of the old order." Her brother, Arthur S. Lane, lives in Brockton.

1915

Dorothy Tarbox, Wiscasset, Maine.

It has been some time since members of this class have been in print. 45 years have passed since we left the portals of the MGH. Our paths have been diversified and widely separated.

MILDRED BANTA, a native of New York State, spent her vacation in Deposit, N.Y. Mid still does private duty nursing, 3-11 period in East Orange, N.J. Hospital. ANNA BENTLY we hope is enjoying her retirement. Last report she was living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

AETHAL DODGE BARTON and husband, Dr. Lyman Barton, of Plattsburg N.Y. return to the MGH occasionally. BERN-ADETTE CORMIER is semi-retired and resides in Bronx, N.Y. EILEEN CURLEY ROBINSON enjoys the comforts of her home in Taunton, Mass. The last report on MYRTLE DANICO NICCOLLS she was charge nurse of the premature nursery, Evangeline Booth Hospital, Boston. ETHEL DUDLEY BAURLEIN of Ventura, California, spent three weeks last May in Boston, visiting old friends and introducing her grandson Richard to the many attractions in Boston.

MARION FULLER HEALEY lives in New Canaan, Conn. and is school librarian. She lost her husband in the War. Her children are all married. ELIZABETH HANSEN writes from St. Petersburg, Florida, that she has retired from nursing and has a 14 apartment house to keep in repair, collect rents, etc. and keeps busy attending the nurses club meetings, teaching Sunday School and is interested in the Stamps Club. Last report from VIRGINIA KENNEN WARRICK was from the Margaret Hague Maternity Center, Jersey City, N.J. OLIVE LEUSSLER WALSH lives at Jackson Heights, N.Y. DOROTHEA MAC INNIS EDWARD resides in Belmont, Mass., and enjoys a busy social life after mastering arthritis and recovering from several bad falls. Both daughters are married, one living in the Hudson Bay area, the other in Maryland. BARBARA MAC LEOD HENDERSON has given up all her hospital and nurse connections although living in Melrose. Last June FRANCES MORTON EVERBERG and husband Gus visited their daughter Barbara and grand children in Seattle Washington. Both are enjoying retirement and live in Woburn, Mass. OLGA OLSEN ROBINSON leads a very busy life guarding her husband Hugh's health. Last June they gave their daughter Gudrun a lovely wedding then spent July and August at their retreat Deer Isle, Maine. RUTH ROBINSON NIVISON opened her house at Herd Tide, Maine to visitors during the 200th Anniversary Celebration of Lincoln County. It was the home of her uncle Edward Arlington Robinson the Maine poet. ROSA SHAYEB DUNAWAY and husband John live in Phoenix, Arizona. Rosa

misses the New England seasons and advises her friends to visit them in the winter months when sight-seeing is more comfortable. Last report from BERTHA WHEELER FINK said her husband had retired and they were coming to Boston to visit their daughter Barbara and family. Her husband had just completed a period of study as a roentgenologist in England. (Do not know his name but he is an MGH Intern).

We hope CHARLOTTE PITMAN is enjoying her leisure moments at home in Pittsburgh, Penn. How much we would enjoy hearing from MARY PICKERING CULVER! She was last heard from in Hexworthy, Princetown, Devon, England. Anyone who has news of her, please let us hear it. ALIDA WINKLEMAN has retired from her Social Service duties and is living in Jacksonville, Florida. She writes that the heat through the Summer months has been terrific. It has been 5 years since DOROTHY TARBOX retired. She spends seven months of the year at her home, Westport, Maine with her sisters. Last June she celebrated her 50th High School Reunion. The Winter months are spent in Boston. LOIS WHITTIKER WARREN and husband Dr. Charles Warren spent 4 months of 1959 in the Amesbury Hospital following a bad automobile accident.

1916

Alice VanArman, 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan, Mass.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgwood, R.R. 2, Plymouth, N.H.

You may have received, as I have, within the past week, an announcement from the President of our MGH Alumnae of the exact dates of the MGH Anniversary (150th) celebration. You will note the time is January 31, Feb. 1 and 2, 1961, with Jan. 31st., designated as Nurses' Day.

There is nothing in particular scheduled for October, 1961.

Should we change the date for our Reunion to Jan. 31, 1961? For those who CAN come, and wish to see and hear the MGH *very special program*, this date would be preferable.

We need to know promptly who can come at that time and what they would require in respect to accommodations.

Or would you prefer that we keep the October 1961 date as previously planned? (The exact date was not set). If you prefer a fall date, and can come then, what would suit you best?

Some have definitely said they cannot come in 1960 or 1961. BLANCHE (GATES) DAILY, of Apache Jct., Ariz., is one. Others who do not expect to come include: MARTHA (FRAIN) BALLARD, San Jose, Calif.; SALLY (CRAIGHILL) KERBY-MILLER, San Francisco; JUNE MUSSER, San Francisco; MARION (NELSON) WARREN, Hawaii; RUTH ADIE., East Orleans, Mass.; JANE (LOCKWOOD) HOPKINS, Arlington, Mass.; MILDRED REDFIELD, E. Bloomfield, N.Y. (Not New Jersey as previously listed), VIRA B. FISKE, Wellesley, Mass., HELEN V. McCASKILL, Newton Center, Mass. (Illness in their families, or their own disabilities, is the reason given by some of these.)

CHARLOTTE G. TSARA has been heard from. Her present name is Mrs. George Alex, and her address 2196 W 32, Cleveland, Ohio. She and her husband had their name changed from Alex Kakavas, years ago, to George Alex.

Charlotte wrote an interesting letter. Her experience includes work with the Near East Relief, night supervisor, in Athens, Greece, from 1925 till the end of 1926. She will not be able to come to a reunion of our class owing to her husband's disability, arteriosclerosis of the heart. She still does part-time general duty in the obstetrical section of a Cleveland hospital (not named.) She adds: "Life has been very satisfying to me, as well as to my husband, because we have found what we were seeking for." It was a pleasure to hear from "Tsara".

RUTH LEARNED'S brother, Mr. H. Learned of 131 Tripps Lane, Providence, R.I., has sent a very nice picture (and glossy print, too!) of Ruth wearing her checks.

1921

LILIAS WILSON WARNER wants to know if there is any member of the class in the vicinity of Boston who could organize a reunion of our class at the time of the 150th Anniversary. It will be 40 years and we ought to have some kind of a get-together! Please contact Lilias Warner at Sheffield, Mass.

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson, 73 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

1925

Doris E. Ellinwood, 267 Main St., Wilbraham, Mass.

1926

Alice Hall Holden, Stanley Rd., Norwell, Mass.

1927

Ethel Clow Black, Sewall Rd., Wolfeboro, N.H.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.

1934

Lois Beech Hackett, 7355 Nita Ave., Canoga Park, Cal.

Ruth Whittier Eaton, Knight Rd., Manchester, Mass.

Called BERTHA COSKIE PROCTOR in August while I was in Illinois for our son's wedding. She sounded wonderful. Had been East this Summer, promised to forward news. Not as yet received.

Visited ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ in Salem recently. Son working, daughter Senior in H. S. She suggested a reunion of our class for 1961. Would any one interested or with any names and addresses please send them to me? We ought to have one get-together—wouldn't it be fun after twenty six years?

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg, 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley, Mass.

1936

Thelma Ingles, 118 Newall St., Durham, N.C., February Section

Eva Borrner Hardy, 314 Bacon St., Waltham, Mass., September Section

1937

Marion Howland Hunt, 106 Oak St., Natick, Mass., February Section

Mary A. Cole Stetson, Federal Hill Rd., Milford, N.H., September Section

Hope all have had a nice summer and are enjoying this beautiful Fall foliage. Up here in N.H. where we have a panorama of mountains, the trees are gorgeous and, being so high, we have yet to have a real frost. Our morning glories are still climbing the birch fence and are truly a lovely sight in mid-October.

Am glad to have a little news on our class.

Sad news reaches us of the death of our MABEL E. CROWE SIAS in late July. She leaves her husband Donald, a son and a daughter; address, 81 Salem St., Reading, Mass.

Recent correspondence with BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI finds her well and doing a little specialling. Son Billy, 15 years old, plays guitar and enjoys sophomore year in school. Blanche writes that KAY KELLEHER McAULIFFE works part time in a Revere hospital.

ETHEL CARLETON KIESS came to call on me late August, way from Schnectady N.Y. and is just fine. Son Wade is a freshman at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., and daughter Caroline is in 8th grade. She feels that May '62 would be a good time for our 25th reunion.

Let's have some suggestions for our reunion in '62!

1938

Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger, NSA Europe, APO 757, N.Y., N.Y., February Section

Marjorie Harrison Kluge, 51 Ferndale Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

1940

Rita Rand Conroy, 96 Henry Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, February Section

On the 25th of June 1960 the following members of the February section of the class of 1940 met at the hospital and took part in a round of activities with the September section. It was a nostalgic and rewarding day for us all and especially for those who had not been at MGH since graduation. Miss Sleeper had lunch with us and this was really the highlight of the day. We know that she interrupted her vacation to be with us which makes us doubly grateful for the time she gave us and the interest which she showed in us all. It was good to see old friends and to reminisce about old times at MGH.

MILDRED ANDERSON ALFIERI, King-ton, Massachusetts; RAE EGAN TALLY, Nashua, New Hampshire; HELEN GREDZINSKI WAJTUSIK, Bristol, Connecticut; BARBARA JENSEN, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; LILLIAN LUBY MORRIS, Berlin, New Hampshire; CLARE PENTECOST BERRY, Fredonia, New York; ELINOR SALMON HUSS, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; BETTE CALANDRIN ZOLNER, Beverly, Massachusetts; MARY GILMORE, Springfield, Massachusetts; HOPE HARLOW MOODY, Framingham, Massachusetts; AGNES JOHNSON THOMPSON, West Concord, Massachusetts; JOSEPHINE MANGIO KEAVENEY, Dedham, Mass.; RITA RAND CONROY, Cambridge, Massachusetts; OLGA BASOMONIA BROWN, Huntington, New York; OLIVIA GLAZIER, Littleton,

New Hampshire; MARY HUCHINS GOLDTHWAITE, Lynnfield Center, Massachusetts; IRENE LAJOIE GOODWIN, Hanson, Massachusetts; VIRGINIA PLUMLEY BUTTERFIELD, West Haven, Connecticut.

Madalene Brown Calogiro, 111 Armandine Street, Dorchester 4, Massachusetts, September Section

I must apologize for not getting a report of our reunion in the Summer issue of the Quarterly. Involvement in family matters made it impossible for me to get the notes to the Alumnae Office before the July deadline.

Our 20th reunion was held as planned on June 25th and 26th and we had a wonderful get together. We met in Walcott House living room on Saturday morning and by 10:30 a.m. fourteen members had arrived. Needless to say there was plenty of laughter and chatter. The day started off with a tour of the hospital. We visited the two newest additions, the Warren Building and the Recovery Room in the White Building. Everyone was most impressed with the Recovery Room and felt that it is a great improvement over care of post-operative patients on Ward E or Ward C & D. (There was an article about this Recovery Room in a recent Quarterly

Coming Down to the Line . . .

We're still collecting your recipe ideas for the Alumnae-sponsored Anniversary Cookbook. Have we heard from you yet?

We need your recipe directions for a favorite, or an interesting or an unusual dish, entree, salad or dessert. Send along with your name, address and year of graduation to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street, Boston 14.

Before you know it, we'll be going to print without you. But we want as many alumnae represented as possible in the Anniversary Cookbook. Do it today.

Record.) We also went to two renovated areas: Baker Memorial 3 with a much more adequate nurses station and medicine closet and a two-bed semi-private room and a conference room replacing the open porch; Baker Memorial 2 which is now a part of the X-Ray department and is connected to the White Building and the Phillips House by a glassed corridor. Then so that we could reminisce a bit we went to Bulfinch. It has been redecorated and some improvements have been made but essentially it is the same as when we graduated.

By noon time members of the February section and four more members of our group had arrived at the hospital so we closed ranks for lunch in the Supervisors Dining Room. Miss Sleeper came back early from her vacation to join us for lunch and we are most grateful to her. After lunch, members of the Class of 1950 who were celebrating their tenth reunion joined us and Miss Sleeper spoke about recent and future changes in the School of Nursing and in Nursing Service.

We then continued our tour and included the first floor of the Clinics Building (O.P.D.) Burnham 5 (Pediatrics) and the new Rehabilitation Unit on White 9. At this point both sections adjourned to Bartlett Hall living room where for the remainder of the afternoon we had refreshments, read letters, and tried to get caught up on everyone's families and activities. This chatter continued into the evening when we had dinner at Au Beauchamp's French Restaurant on Mt. Vernon Street.

It was unfortunate that some of us could only stay through Saturday. However, about ten girls met at Carolyn Dean's apartment for brunch on Sunday morning. The following members of the class attended the reunion.

OLGA ANDRUSKIW, Troy, New York. Midge is an instructor in Medical-Surgical nursing at Russell Sage College, but she expects to study towards her Doctors degree this year.

ELEANOR BELCHER CALL, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Eleanor has three daughters and works part time at the Broward General Hospital.

JULIA BINNS CADY, Watertown, Connecticut. Judy is a busy housewife and the mother of four sons and a daughter. We met daughter Eleanor who accompanied Judy to Boston to spend the weekend at Walcott House with her godmother Eleanor Pitman.

DOROTHY BOOS WYMAN, Schenectady, New York, also a busy mother and

housewife. Dorothy has five children, four sons and one daughter.

MADALENE BROWN CALOGIRO, Dorchester, Massachusetts. The only member of our section now at the hospital.

CAROLYN DEAN, Brookline, Massachusetts. Carolyn is still office nurse for Dr. Leighton on Longwood Avenue, and she was our hostess for brunch.

JEAN FRENCH RICHARDSON, Melrose, Massachusetts, has three children and works part time at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

MARY GALBRAITH WAHL, South Portland, Maine, the proud mother of daughter Eleanor who will be a sophomore at Radcliffe College this year.

MARY HICKEY MURPHY, Centerville, Massachusetts. Mary is another mother of five children, and is active in her local civic and nursing groups.

THELMA JOHNSEN STURGIS, Westwood, Massachusetts. Teddy is a homemaker and is busy with several hobbies including oil painting, rug hooking and poetry.

EDITH KELSEY BERNARD, Westtown, Pennsylvania. Edith keeps her hand in at nursing by working each summer as camp nurse at the Westtown School. She had three daughters and says that sewing and caring for her family and learning how to deal with adolescents, keeps her quite busy.

GRACE KIRMES BUSHEE, Burlington, Massachusetts, mother of three sons, expert gardener, and nurse part time at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. In her spare time Grace still likes to go dancing.

ALMA MERRIAM BURRILL, Portland, Maine. Babe has been doing private duty nursing, but for the last few months has been devoting all her time to home and three children, while she awaits the birth of her fourth child. By the time you read this I hope to know whether it is a boy or a girl.

EUGENIE MURPHY BISEASE, Portsmouth, Virginia. This is the first time that most of us have seen Jeanie since graduation. She has a few white hairs like the rest of us, but otherwise has not changed a bit. I am not too sure of my facts but if I remember correctly Jean also has five children.

BARBARA SHATTUCK BIANCO, Brighton, Massachusetts. Two young ladies at this home keep Barbara busy but she does find some time for gardening, politics and church work.

ESTHER SNYDER STOCKLIN, Webster, Massachusetts. Esther is Visiting nurse in Webster. In her off duty hours she is busy in her new home.

IRENE TIRELIS REILLY, Stoughton,

Massachusetts. Another gal with five children and a full time job as school nurse in Stoughton.

MARTHA WISWELL ARCHER, Melrose, Massachusetts. It was so nice to see Martha again. I have not seen her since she left the hospital some fifteen years ago. Martha has a family of two girls and one boy, and she also has joined the MGH group at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

I received several long letters from others of our class and some of the girls enclosed pictures of themselves and families. These have gone into my MGH album which is brought out at each reunion or when any of us get together. I will share some of the letters with you the next time. I hope also to get another newsletter out in the near future.

Thanks for all your cooperation in planning for the reunion. It was fun for me, I enjoyed seeing and talking with everyone again, and in reading the long newsy letters of those who had us in their thought but could not join us.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty, 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass.

A bulletin from MARION BANCROFT WACKER who, with her family, is still in Peru, S.A., in missionary work, tells of their life and work there. Tuberculosis seems to be on the increase all along the Amazon River, she notes. "Disease is one of the problems of people who have in the past lived scattered out but now are concentrating in one area to take advantage of the school and other facilities of village life."

They have been concerned also with finding attention for their children's oral problems. Finally they located an orthodontist in Lima to whom they journey every few months for adjustments on the correction wires for Barry and Susan. Her teenage daughter, Debbie, is now a sophomore in their school which has only four teachers for the 100 children from Kindergarten to 12th grade.

The Stateside address of the Wackers has been changed to Box 1960, Santa Ana, California.

1943

Jean Roberts Robinett, 656 Cortland Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., September Section

1944

Annette Heinzle Desmarias, 92 Chapel St., Holden, Mass., February Section

Dorothy McCullough Black, 17 Swan Pond Rd., No. Reading, Mass., September Section

1945

Lois Borden Breen, Red Acre Rd., Stow, Mass., February Section

Pat Finn Murphy, 5 Suffolk Rd., Sharon, Mass., September Section

On Saturday, May 21st, 24 members of our class met in the Walcott House living room for a most delightful reunion. Miss Sleeper welcomed us, and then reviewed all the changes in the physical plant of the hospital as well as the curriculum and aims of the Nursing School. Future plans of expansion, including a new classroom building, sound very exciting. Miss Sleeper looked wonderful and surprised us by remembering so many names.

Following Miss Sleeper's talk we were taken on a tour of the hospital. There have been many changes, but the Bulfinch wards look just the same as they did when we first went in training. Bartlett Hall drew many oh's and ah's from those who didn't attend our 10th reunion. The new recovery room in a wing off W3 looked like a mighty busy place.

At the end of the tour our feet took a rest while the gabbing began in earnest. This continued after we left the General to attend a delicious dinner at the Hampshire House. My thanks to Miss Sleeper and Mrs. Lawlor, our Alumnae Secretary, for their help in making our reunion such a pleasant one.

As a class we are a civic minded group as everyone is active in PTA, League of Women Voters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and church activities. A few are nursing full time, and many more occasionally, to keep their hands in. Those attending the reunion were:

SHIRLEY BAILEY WENDEL (MRS. CLARENCE), 2 Crossip, W. Peabody, Mass. Shirley has three children, Bobby 11, Jimmy 7, and Mary 5.

BROWNIE BREWSTER, returning to Boston in 1957 is now working in the OR at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. She has an apartment at 120 River Way, Boston.

ANNE CONNELLY STANTON (MRS. MARTIN) now lives at 93 Beech Ave., Melrose, Mass. and is kept busy by Martin 9, Ann 8, Joseph 6, Catherine 4, Patrick 3, and Christopher 1.

BETTY ANN CONNORS PRIZIO and Ray have five young Prizios to keep things hopping at their home. There are John 12, Raymond 11, Stephen 9, Mary Ellen 6, and Peter 3.

DOTTY DILL CARRUTHERS traveled up with her family accompanied by MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN. This was the first reunion Dotty has been able to attend. She and Bob live at 219 Sunset Ave., Ridgewood, N.J., and hope to stay there for a while after several moves in the past few years. Dotty had snapshots of her three children taken with DODY DAYTON MORGAN'S four when they visited there last summer. We are happy to hear that Dody is doing well after surgery last summer.

BETTY FAWCETT MAHER (MRS. DANIEL) is school nurse in Lexington and conducts quite an extensive teaching program in that capacity, including a "Future Nurses" Club. Maude stayed with Betty the week-end of the reunion and you can imagine all the gabbing that went on at 3 Dee Rd. Maude occasionally does some nursing along with caring for her five youngsters.

MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS joined us at the Hampshire House. She and Bob hope to adopt their fourth child soon. They would like a sister for Julia.

PAT FORD LE CLAIR (MRS. ARTHUR) came up from Fairhaven for the reunion. She and Betty Fawcett compared notes as school nurses.

MARY FOSS MURPHY (MRS. ROBERT) still has the most children in the class. There is Judith 13, then Denis, Kevin, Kathy, Brendan, Marilyn, Barbara, and 3 year old Maureen. Mary and Bob have five of them on skis now and find skiing a most enjoyable hobby.

BEVERLEY NICHOLS MARTINSEN drove up from Connecticut with Mary. Nicky's family includes Stephen 7, Elizabeth 6, Thomas 5, and Susan 2.

DOTTY GAWTHROP ELLIOTT and I attended the reunion together. We had a cup of coffee in the hospital cafeteria before going to Walcott House and the only familiar faces we saw were those of the two barbers. Dot still holds the fort in the nursery at the Norwood Hospital four nights a week.

POLLY GENDRON FARRELL wasn't able to attend the dinner, but did join us at the hospital in the afternoon. Polly and Ed built a new summer home at Woods Hole last summer.

EILEEN KENNEALLY WARD (MRS. RICHARD) hasn't done any nursing the past year. Dotty and I are still waiting for that long promised visit from Eileen and her two children, Brian 12, and Priscilla 7.

TRUDY MURPHY McCORMACK is working full time as IV nurse at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. She sees several MGH nurses there.

JUDY MURPHY LENT (MRS. RALPH), 23 Parlee Rd., Chelmsford, Mass., attended the dinner at the Hampshire House—her first reunion. Judy has three children, Brian 9, Maureen 7, and Deborah 5.

SHIRLEY RICHARDSON LANDERS (MRS. JOHN) gave us the good news that her husband is well now after a 4 year bout with TB. They have two children, Jonathan 8, and Sally 5.

MARY SCANLON SCAVOTTO told of a visit from AUDREY CHRISTMAN and her children last summer. Audrey has the true pioneer spirit—builds her own houses and travels across the country camp style. Mary is runner-up in the most children department with six sons and one daughter.

AGGIE STRAVINSKY LANE had another banquet on the 21st, but did attend the reunion in the afternoon. Aggie has two sons, William 7 and James 2.

EVIE WAFER FITCH came down from Littleton, N.H., to attend our get-together. Evie gave me a few addresses of long lost classmates. She and Stuart are the proud parents of Linda 8 and Mary Ellen 6.

TEDDA WHALEN WALKER has been busy specializing one patient for over a year. I didn't succeed in convincing her that Sharon is the best town to live in. She still favors Andover.

SONIA WISOTSKY LINGOS is expecting a little brother or sister for her three daughters, Anthalia, Sonia, and Tania.

The letters from those unable to attend the reunion were enjoyed by all. DONNA CONROY JONES is a very happy housewife and proud mother of year old Susan after a varied nursing career including office nursing, public health nursing in a national park, administrative work in a military hospital, and three years of teaching. Husband Harold is a major in the Air Force. Donna sent snapshots of herself and her beautiful baby and handsome husband. You haven't changed a bit, Donna, and welcome to the Alumnae Association.

THE ARNAULTS (CAROL BARROWS) are busy landscaping their new home at 423 Coleman Rd., Middletown, Conn. Carol sees Mary Foss every so often while shopping in Hartford.

MARY CUNNINGHAM WIDEN (MRS. HENRY) has two lovely children. Dotty Dill had snapshots of them, and also gave me Mary's address at 1901 Avenida Nevada, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

EDIE DUNNELLS EASTMAN had hoped to come to the reunion, but had to open up her summer home in Brewster that weekend.

I always enjoy a letter from NORMA

GOFF MALMSTROM from Texas. Norma's son, Royd 12, is following his Dad's footsteps in his interest in being a "ham" radio operator. Norma works in the local hospital once in a while when they need help.

A new address for the JAMES DASHNERS (LOUISE HOWE) is 110 WALL St., Elmira, N.Y.

Thanks to Evie we finally have an address for NAT KEOHANE PERINO: 6723 Cottontail Lane, Jacksonville, Florida. Nat and Ray have two children.

EVIE MacDONALD LYNCH lives a few miles from me, but we never seem to get together. The telephone is our only contact. She and Bob are expecting a new addition to their family of three boys any day now.

CAPT. MARGARET McFARLIN wrote that she won't get leave until Sept. so couldn't make the reunion. Mac is still stationed in Portland, Oregon, in charge of the operating room. In her spare time she skis and golfs, and is working toward her degree.

Sorry to hear that CHRIS ABRAHMS BERNSON was injured in an auto accident this Spring. Hope that shoulder is finally improving. Chris. Fortunately her children were only slightly injured.

On the day of the reunion a long letter and snapshots of her family arrived from SANDY SCAVOTTO CAVRELL. Sandy's husband is a camera man for television and has traveled all over the country in conjunction with his work. She and Ira have five cute children.

The new address for BERTHA McNEIL LINDQUIST is RFD #4 (Herman), Bangor, Maine. Gracie informs us that Bert had five little red heads when she last saw her.

HELEN RUSSELL HURLBOGEN now lives at 3 Edendale Drive, Lincoln, R.I. Russ has two daughters.

ESTHER McMORRAN MANN has the toughest luck when it comes to reunions. She sent in her reservation, but had pneumonia when the big day arrived. We all missed her and are happy she recovered fast. Esther and Ed recently bought an old house (1810) with over five acres and a pond on Dutton Rd. in Sudbury. They expect to move about the first of August, so this will be a busy summer for them. I think Esther will be our next secretary. At least I have a tentative yes. If so, I hope you all drop her a line occasionally. We all hate to see a blank space under our class in the Quarterly. Remember it is up to us to contact her. I've enjoyed being in touch with so many of you the past five years, and hope it won't end with my retirement as secretary.

1946

Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Road, Winthrop, Mass., February Section
Annette Calkins Stone, 201 Skaret Rd., E. Hartland, Conn.

Shirley Armstrong Beal, 35 Mohawk Dr., West Acton, Mass., July Section

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! I hope it will truly be a happy new year for us all and that many of us will be able to meet at our 15th reunion next summer. More later about our reunion.

I had a nice newsy letter from CAROLYN FURNESS who is now living at 126 Warren St., in Brighton, Mass. She left the Pittsfield VNA last January to accept a Federal Government traineeship to study at Boston University for her Master's degree in rehabilitation nursing and public health supervision. She said that ELSIE SALMI of the September Section is also there studying for her Master's degree

PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON and her husband, Joe, vacationed in New England this summer. We missed them because of our trip to Canada but Carolyn said they stopped to see her.

GINNY RAYMOND SCHWARTZ is living now in Havana, Illinois, where Skip is tracking meteors for the Harvard Project there. Their children are now twelve, ten and nine. MARION DAVIS SOULE just had a new baby girl, Barbara, born July 1st. Her other children are Valerie, 11, David, 6, and Janet, 5. They are living in Gilbertville on Church St.

PHYL ROBINSON and Bill visited the Soules this summer. They have moved to Barre, Mass., where Bill has bought the Snyder-Britton Funeral Parlor. Their boy, Willy, is now in the first grade.

June Carroll Boehner, Hampton, N.H., September Section

1947

Ann Walsh Haskell, 54 Longview Drive, Marblehead, Mass., February Section
Barbara Watson Parillo, Marshall Lane, Rockport, Mass.

Dorothy Moynihan O'Brien, 28 Grayson Rd., Winchester, Mass., July Section

Pauline Forslund Frost, Parker Drive. No. Reading, Mass., September Section

1948

Pat Northridge Clement, 55 Holly Hill Circle, So. Weymouth, Mass.

Barbara Gray Carleen, 12 Cross St., West Newton, Mass., February Section

Hazen Scheurer Jezierny, 1122 Pawtucket Ave., Rumford, R.I., July Section

Barbara Hunter Eager, 10 Linda St., So. Hadley Falls, Mass., September Section

Dorothy Tufts Gorton, 129 Cypress St., W. Newton, Mass.

1949

Margaret Connors Bernier, 564 Parker St., Mass., February Section

Dorothy Johnson McCann, 111 Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury, Mass., September Section

1950

Kathleen A. Damuck, 36 Old Mansion Rd., Wallingford, Conn., February Section
Rosemary Miller Hoffman, Box 351, Delafield, Wisconsin.

June Scheiderer Barnett, 44651 6th St., East, Lancaster, Calif., September Section

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan, 45 Annawamscutt Road, West Barrington, R.I.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell, 79 Asylum Road, Warwick, R.I., Sept. Section

Our sincere sympathy to AUDREY OLSEN REARDON who lost her husband in July. JUNE SCHEIDERER BARNETT writes that Audrey's husband was sick for four months.

ELLIE BURNS CLIFTON sent me a note about the rest of the reunion at the Statler. She said the dinner was excellent and the food served quite elegantly. MISS STANFORD came in for cocktails and talked to all. She is working on her doctorate now.

Those attending the dinner were: MARCIA COPPELMAN CUDLITZ and husband, JOAN DIONNE SMITH, PAT DUNSMORE, CHARLOTTE HARDE COSTA, MARIE MATHEWS BAGLY, JUNE MOORE BULPETT, MARY MURRAY BROADWATER and husband, HELEN PLATA GRABOWSKI, DOT SANTOS ALLEN and husband, PHYLL SHEA, JANET SNOWMAN DUNCAN and husband, HELEN TIGHE, AUDREY TILLOTSON BISHOP and husband, and ELLIE BURNS CLIFTON and husband.

The holidays will be coming soon, so everyone drop us a line with a little bit of news!

1951

Janice Derrah Cameron, 74 Bunker Hill Pky., West Bolyston, Mass., Feb. Section

News is very scant at this time. No one was interested in writing during the hot Summer.

MARGE (BROVELLI) DELHEY was home for 3 weeks vacation this Summer with her 2 children, Karen Ann and Jimmy. The day I visited her, the rains came—so we entertained ourselves with home movies of our MGH Graduation! Which brings an important point to mind. Our 10th Anniversary is next year—who's for making reunion plans? Certainly this will bring back some of our Class enthusiasm! Marge's present address is—Waterworks Rd., Saline, Michigan.

VIVIAN (ANDERSON) ROUTH and BOB, along with Karen, Craig and Johnny (born Feb. 11th 1960) were out to dinner one nice June Sunday. In July they moved back among the Californianites. Their new address is 2201 Cambridge St., Los Angeles 6, California.

Met an MGH grad working at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital where I met CLARA (SKIPPEY) WEBSTER Class of 1938. Clara has 7 children and her address is 14 Chalmers St., Worcester, Mass., FRANNIE (GRAHAM) THOMAS had a baby girl this Spring, Jane Elizabeth. Their address remains Box 536, Sandwich, Mass.

The rest of our Class remains secretive. Perhaps you members far away, that know you won't be able to attend a reunion, could send one of us nearer ones some news of you eg: Name, present and past; address; ? working ? where; children, names and ages; husband, occupation and anything else that might be interesting. This means people like ANN LEWIS MASCOLO, SYD THYNG, SEVIER, JOAN MacKICHAN LIND and other strangers.

We had a very nice Summer, having just taken up the sport of camping, tremendous way to see good old New England. Laurie starts 2nd grade this year, and Scott, kindergarten, so perhaps I can get a few hours more sleep—what with working nights full time.

DOROTHY IRENE BURKE was married to Eric Jeschke on September 3, 1960, in Portland, Oregon.

Let's hear from everyone *soon*! It's almost 1961!!!

Lt. Olga Sadotti, 7272nd USAF Hospital, A.P.O. 231, N.Y., September Section

Here is some of the older news that never made the "Quarterly" JUNE MARINER TOPLIFFE bought an old farmhouse with lots of acreage in Yardley, Pennsylvania (Upper Yardley Road) Her latest baby, number four, was due in March. June has

been working part-time for a General Practitioner in Levittown.

MARION KELLEHER EVANS had twin boys last September, Robert and Michael, at Boston Lying-In. Lyn is now twenty-eight months old. ELEANOR LYNCH TERRA brings us up to date on her family. Her private pediatrics consists of Ellen, twenty-six months old and Mark, sixteen months.

More family additions: JEANINE JACQUES LEE had a third son, Jonathan Scott, on March ninth. ROBERTA DODD COLVIN had a third child on March fifteenth, Alan Bruce. No longer in Pocatello, Bobbie's new address is 1136 Plymouth St., R.F.D. #4, Middleboro, Mass.

A cheery hello to all from CAROL SMITH VECE from Connecticut. DORA CAPETTI CRAWFORD had a daughter, Sandra Jean, in January, prematurely. Now that she has lots of land in Gloucester, that "green thumb" remains active.

HILDA NELSON FENELEY moved from Long Island to Sudbury, Mass., where husband Jim flies out of Logan Airport for United Airlines. Hilda now has three sons, Scott having been born fifteen months ago. Hilda relates that EUNICE RANDALL STOLECKI had her fourth son in January. Hilda's address is Bent Road, Sudbury.

MARY CARLSON CAMPION still leads the Class with six little Campions to her credit! VIOLA PERSECHINO CATAFE has moved from Burlington, Iowa to Watertown, Mass. Joe is now four years old and brother Mike one and a half. With her degree from Boston University behind her, FRITZI GORDON PETRIE is working as an instructor in Geriatrics at Cushing State Hospital.

BETTY THOMAS WHITE has moved from California to Glenview, Illinois, with her Navy pilot husband and family. She and Skip have become avid golfers. I'm awaiting her new address and will print it next time. Lieutenant JOAN SUMNER, still at Barksdale A.F.B., La., is now sporting her Air Force Wings as a Flight Nurse. She eventually hopes for a flying assignment with an Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

SHIRLEY MACEK has left Yale and is back in St. Paul, Minnesota, teaching students in a four year Nursing program at the College of St. Catherine. That new address is 894 St. Clair Ave., Apt. 208, St. Paul. HELEN JAZWINSKI GALVIN had a fourth child in February so she now has three girls and a boy. Helen has recently traveled to Florida and California on vacation.

When DORIS SEARS DOHERTY wrote in April, she was just getting ready to move from Seattle to Florida. Seems that there have been lots of change of addresses since the last magazine. JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD sends her best to all of us from Washington, D.C., as does MARION DECKER MANES from Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

BEVERLY PIERCE ROESS has a new home in Tonawanda, New York. Now that the Roesses have finished decorating, they've found time for activities at the local YMCA. Her address is 72 Woodgate Road. In April, ALICE ADAMS SOUTHWORTH wrote that her second child was expected momentarily. Her husband will continue on in Internal Medicine to become a board qualified. They were to move to Ann Arbor in June.

BARBARA WHITLOCK SUTHERLAND earned her Red Cross instructor's certificate in Mother and Baby Care in Cambridge and has been teaching classes. She was also busy as crew leader for the National Census. Hunt has finished third grade and Reed will start Kindergarten in the fall. GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMAN and MARY HAGERTY FORD sent along "no new news" notes.

Sorry to hear that JOAN VAILLANT PARENT lost her newborn daughter who was born prematurely.

JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON writes glowingly about her three year old Paula Ann and eight month old Andrea Jane. Joan heard from NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY who had her son Daniel on April third.

I am now on an indefinite status with the Air Force. I have another year remaining here at Wheelus Field in Tripoli. It has been a wonderful tour to date and promises to continue to be so. I enjoy being the hospital representative on the Activities and Entertainment Committee at the Officer's Club and especially so because I'm the only woman in the group. Beaching and picnicking here on the Mediterranean also makes life most enjoyable. I hope to be able to spend a consecutive tour on the Continent next assignment. Please keep writing so we can continue with the column.

1952

Beverly Thoren, 150 So. Whitney St., Hartford, Conn., March Section

Jane Ecksersal Marchi, RFD Phelps Road, Marlborough, Conn., March Section

On Wednesday, June 15th a group of our classmates and a few friends from the September Section had a wonderful gathering at HELEN HOWARD BATTEN'S lovely

home in Concord. Despite rainy weather practically everyone we contacted was able to attend, and our spirits were dampened not at all.

Most of those present were married and busy as homemakers and raising their little ones. So, at the risk of having this read like a census report, I shall try to make a statement about each of them.

Our hostess, HELEN, is expecting her second child in September.

CATHY BOYD has the distinction of having the largest family—4 girls and 2 boys. One boy and girl are twins!

ALICE WOODACRE and BARBARA SALLOWS journeyed up from New Bedford. Alice has 5 youngsters and Barbara has 2.

PAT HOLMBERG also has 5. She and Bert have recently purchased a home in Melrose and find themselves neighbors of MARION and Larry ROSE and their 2 little girls! The Roses are building a Summer cottage in Maine.

DOT MAHONEY is a Supervisor in Pediatrics at the Malden Hospital. She sees JOYCE CORVELLO quite regularly, who is teaching in the Nursing Arts Dept. at Simmons College School of Nursing.

INGA-MARIE RICHARDSON, about 3 weeks overdue with her 5th child, transported herself to this event in her jeep! She is now living in Lincoln, Mass.

BARBARA PIRAINO and JOEY HELD each score 3 girls and 1 boy. Joey and Alan have recently bought a large house in Leominster.

FLO DILLON and PAT PRICE have one child each. Pat is now located in Framingham.

BEV THOREN and MARY SANTULLI were unable to be with us. Bev is supervising at the Hartford Hospital and Mary at the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket.

JANET HARRINGTON, who is working nights in the nursery at the Quincy Hospital came with ELEANOR JONES YOUNG who is now living in Randolph.

Tom and I have 2 little boys and have been living here in Bedford for 2 years.

We all enjoyed seeing LUCY RICH KEOHANE, MARION KELLEHER EVANS and MARY CARLSON CAMPION once again and hearing of their families and other news of general interest.

We all had a fine time at this informal "Reunion" and hope that we can do it again next year.

Florence Oakes Beddingfield, 281 Pacific Ave., Staten Island 12, N.Y., September Section

We have been in N.Y. for over a year now and we are looking forward to the summer of 1962 when, residency at last finished we can return to the wide open spaces. Would like to see any of you who are passing through the N.Y. area, and of course hear from those who live nearby.

BARBARA OAKES ROMANOS has returned to her two weekend nights in a local hospital in Inglewood, Calif. She enjoys the change, while her husband takes care of the four children.

JEANETTE VINCIGUERRA TINA-GERO, husband Bud, and five-year old Walt, flew from San Diego to visit Jan's parents in N.H. in July.

Please write!

1953

Carole Chase DeMille, 9 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester, Mass., March Section

Marjorie E. Galvin, 10 Owencroft Rd., Dorchester, Mass.

Betty Laffey Chittick, 3 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass., September Section

1954

Florence Kobialka Joachim, 4140 Park Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., March Section

Virginia Mulhern Deforge, 506 Redcliff Dr., San Antonio, Texas, September Section

1955

Nancy Boucher, 11 Concolor Ave., Newton, Mass., March Section

Esther Suihkonen Burns, West Sherwood Farm, St. Michaels, Maryland, September Section

Martha Codi Raak, 1549 Knox Road, Center Square Green, Norristown, Pa.

This will be a brief column, since this will overlap with the reunion. We will try to give a brief rundown on everyone after the event, for the benefit of those that were unable to attend.

The letter I have here from Bunny contains the following:

ALINE FLYNN SULLIVAN is temporarily at 529 Claremont Ave. Kenmore 23, N.Y. MARIANNE MANDILE CAFAZZO had her 2nd baby in April—a boy by the name of John Edward. JOAN WALMSELY JAIKES, husband Don, and baby Eric are living in a new home at 13 Richard Rd., Medway, Mass.

AUDREY HULL, JOAN JAIKES, and husbands got together at the Kaslows re-

cently. JONI GRIEVE McCARRON and Ray had their first, Diane Lee, on April 23. They have also bought a new home. JEAN CAMPBELL TEAGUE had a partial pneumothorax in March, but is fine now. Children Paul, Stevie, and baby Lisa keep her on the go. JOAN HIPSKY KENNEDY is due for #3 in September. They got together with the Raaks recently, for a cookout at Bunny's house. The Raaks are expecting #2 in early December.

LORRIE GARREAU writes that they spent two weeks at Cape Cod in June. She spent a day with LORRAINE CHABOT GORDON and two girls. Lorrie was in the midst of preparations for the expected baby. I sit here musing about all the forethought for the first one, and then, any other babies are lucky to get a new dozen diapers!

PAT PRAGER sent me her new address: 2406 Canton Rd., Akron 12, Ohio. She writes that KATHY GILLIGAN and Mike moved into an apt. right next door to HELEN SHEA and Tom. RITA WHITNEY LUONGO is in a new home where? LESLIE SCHUSTER RYAN is living at 193 Cleveland Ave., Buffalo, 22, N.Y. Pat and Hilly spent an enjoyable weekend in New York City over Memorial Day weekend.

We have been spending a busy summer as usual. I'm still holding down my job in the office, and in my spare time am taking lessons in rug hooking, and oil painting. Robin is quite a mature young lady, constantly amazing us with her activities, although I guess everyone feels that way about their children!

Do keep the news coming!

1956

Claire Canapary, 106 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass., March Section

Anne Hanaway Johnson, 80-23 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Penn., September Section

First of all, we'd like to thank all of you who wrote to us—*thank you!* We hope that you will remember us the next time you are writing letters. We hope to have, some time, a complete file of addresses of our classmates, but even with the help of the Alumnae files many are still missing. The "lost" include: BARBARA BETTY, BOBBY DE LUTIS DAVID, DIANE DES JARDINS SMALLEY, JANET FLETCHER BURNS, MARICA POSTER, DEBORAH HART, MARGARET JOHNSTONE, CHARLOTTE JONES BOISVEIT, MARIE LE FEBVRE LUTZ, ERMA MacDOUGALL GIGLIO,

SHIRLEY MacMASTERS LAUFERS, NANCY MELLO ELIAS, CAROL PELLICELLI, LORRAINE SEAVEY NIXON, ELIZABETH SVAGZDYS BOLAND, SHIRLEY WROBEL, and MARY YORK MALLORY. If you know where any of these people are living, please let us know.

SANDRA YOUNG BROWN brought up an interesting question in her card. 1961 is our five-years-out anniversary, and also MGH's 150th birthday. If anyone is interested in a reunion, now is probably not too soon to start making plans. In your next letter to us, let us know if you would like to work on a reunion, or if you would come to one if it happens. Sandy is living at 2 Frost Street, Cambridge, with husband Elliott and son Joel (who was one year old March 17).

On February 27th PATRICIA BROWN was married to Richard Chapman. They now live at 406 S. Rampart Blvd, in Los Angeles.

Wedding bells will soon chime for JANET HIXON, MARIAN WINQUIST, and MARIE BORGHESENI.

CAROL FOSS tells us that RUTH MAY stopped in Boston on her way home from Labrador, in November. She is now taking a mid-wifery course in Kentucky but plans to go back to Labrador in June. She spent two years at a hospital in St. Anthony; last year she had her own mission station where she delivered babies, prescribed minor treatments, etc., with a doctor on call for emergencies. Carol is still at Simmons and living in Boston. Also at Simmons is SHIRLEY PANCHY, who is specialising one or two nights a week. PHYLLIS DELANO graduates from B.U. in June; during February and March she did VNA work in Fall River. PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL had a second child, Peter, in August. She and Chuck and the family are living at Parkwood Apts., A-2, Staunton, Virginia.

BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY and Tim are living in Tewksbury, at 27 Grasshopper Lane. Barbara is doing no nursing, but manages to keep busy with son Michael Kevin (3) and daughter Anne Marie (a year). We must publicly thank Barb for the long letter with all the addresses and "news",

BETTY McLEAN WOODS is working as day float at the University of Michigan hospital. George plans to enter medical school in the fall.

SILVIA DANIS is working at the University of Illinois Research Center as assistant head nurse on a male orthopedic ward. She is thinking of heading for the west coast in late summer.

Our stork news—a girl, to PHYLLIS

HOYT HENRICKSON on February 11th. This is the second girl for Phyl and Rodney.

Rosemary Fitzgerald Dugard, 158 White Birch Dr., Pease Air Force Base, N.H., September Section

Hello again to everyone and many thanks to those who have sent us news. There still remain, however, quite a few who are keeping us in the dark as to their whereabouts (We really would like to hear from you!)

Received a nice letter from JAN BURNS HAAKE who is now enjoying sunny California and her new home at 427 Lola Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Sounds quite enthused over the West Coast. MARIE LEFEURE LUTZ is living fairly close to ANNE HANAWAY JOHNSON in Philadelphia. Baby Donna keeps Marie busy during her waking hours.

Word has it that the HERLIHY LAUSEHOLD (BARBARA DOYLE) will have an addition around Dec. 13th. MARIE DIONNE VIGLIROLO had her first boy (second child), James Jr., on May 16, 1960. To accommodate her growing family, the Viglirolo's have moved into a larger home at 60 Thomas St., Belmont, Mass.

Word from N.H. tells of FRANCES TAYLOR QUINN having her first child, Dennis Jefferson on June 13, 1960. Congratulations, Fran! THERESA HAMEL SARFACON is the proud mother of Michel and Peter and is anticipating her third child in November.

Working part-time at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass. and being mother to David, Sharon, and Cindy keeps M. M. GUNNING O'MARA busy all the time with such a full schedule. Another very ambitious mother is EMMY-LOU POST WILSON who besides caring for husband Dave and baby Kathy is teaching Nursing Arts—Med. Surg. Nursing and doing clinical instruction in the town hospital.

Emmy Lou graduated in June, 1958 from the University of Colorado where she met her husband who is from New Mexico. Presently they are living at Sheppard Air Force Base where Dave is doing his military tour of duty. BARBIE EATON COUTTS is now living in Marlboro and busy taking care of her two children Debbie and Steve.

Lastly, I decided to leave the romance of flying to foreign countries to other girls and grounded myself on August 27th when I married 1/Lt. Geo. Alan Dugard. Although Alan is a teacher by profession, he has been bitten by the flying bug and is making his career of the Air Force. Presently, he is the Aircraft Commander of a B47 in the Stra-

tegic Air Command. Being an Air Force wife certainly lends variety to life!

That's about all for this issue. Looking forward to a line or two from you.

1957

Rebecca Smith Hathaway, 56 Earl St., Malden, Mass., March Section

Judy Auchterlonie, 41 Grove St., Boston, Mass.

Josephine Fredella, 122 Spring St., Medford, Mass., September Section

Hi, Everyone. Sorry we missed the last issue, but vacations seemed to have delayed our efforts in sending you our latest news items.

We received a letter from LEE LUGARESI, and she tells us she is teaching Pharmacology at Lowell General. She is living in Haverhill and finds she does not have much time to see the kids, since commuting takes up much of her time.

CATHY BELL sends word from California that she and her husband love the life out there. Incidentally, they are the proud parents of a young son, and would enjoy hearing from anyone, and would especially like the addresses of any of our classmates in California.

TOOTIE BROWN now has an addition to her family, making it a boy and a girl. CAREL BROWN is working in Urology Clinic in O. P. D. MARION CLARK BOWERS has joined the staff of Vincent 2 full time. We hear MIDJE CORBIN is married and specializing in Boston.

Our best wishes are offered to GEORGIE COTE who recently entered a convent in New Jersey. BARBARA FARRELL becomes Mrs. Emmett Harrigan October 29. Best wishes, Barb. MIMI DUDLEY HERSEY and JUDY MERRILL are working in doctors' offices.

ROBERTA DASEY has a baby boy born the end of July. She and her husband are planning to buy a house in South Weymouth. MARGEY HOWE is married and working in the O. P. D. We have seen PAULIE KURGAN WHITE specializing in the General part time.

At this writing MARGE QUINN and BOBBIE TAPPELLA are still enjoying their vacation in Hawaii. Bet they will have some exciting tales to tell us when they get back October 18. CAROL SMITH LEES is leaving Burnham 6 full time the end of October. She is expecting the stork in the Spring. MARNEE OBERBECK CONNORS has a baby girl. She and her husband were so cer-

tain it would be a boy, they did not even pick out a girl's name. The new family is living in their own home in Waltham.

There are several of our classmates about whom we have heard nothing. How about dropping us a line before the next issue? These are some of our "lost to follow-up" classmates: LOIS BARBER, BETTY BIGDA, CAROLYN CALABRO, CYNTHIA DYER, MARILYN GADJUSEK, NORMA HIGGINS, KRIS KARTHAS, NANCY KELLER, JOAN KEWER, NANCY KIRKPATRICK O'BRIEN, JOYCE LADABOUCHE, JEANNE MacNAUGHTON, BETTY McCALLUM, JOAN MEADE, JEAN STRAWSON, JOAN WAITE, and EMILY WHITLOCK. Where are you all?

Hope to have more news in the next issue, but unless we hear from you, we have a problem. O.K.? Also, please excuse our poor knowledge of the married last names. How about filling us in on them? So Long for now.

1958

Audrey Hovercamp, 517 E. 77th St., N.Y., N.Y., March Section

Mary-Charlotte (Bayles) Shealy, 47 Parkton Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass., September Section

This newsletter was revised 14 October, 1960. I hope this will make amends for the unintentionally missed *Quarterly* that a number of you inquired about (so delighted to know of your interest; now how about some more contributions?)

A long letter came this summer from MARY ANN ROBERTS BEAUBIEN bringing me up to date on a number of people. MARGARET MOONEY MATSCH is presently working full time at a mental health hospital in Hastings, Minnesota. She and Mel popped in on Mary Ann during the summer while they were on a spur of the moment trip from Hastings. They are the parents of two sons, both born in 1959, one a February baby and the other arriving December 31. SUE VOGLEY CROTEAU also gave birth to a second son, Douglas Manley, on June 2. She and John are now living in Keene where he is going into practice. Mary Ann also visited PAT WHITAKER BERRY at her parents' home in Randolph. They have three daughters, the last, Darlene, born April 30. Mary Ann also found JOYCE BRANTON'S new name and address: Mrs. Joyce Lamb, 109 Reed Hall, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. They are planning a trip East for October.

A new addition has come to the BEAUBIEN household; Patricia Marie was born September 17.

A number of our class are still around the MGH, especially this past summer between semesters at school. ANN PEPPARD was a night supervisor in the Bulfinch and returned to Boston College to complete her last year. MARY MONTAGUE was also a night supervisor for an indefinite period and unsure of her future plans. GAIL HENDERSON is working for Dr. Charles Huggins now, setting up his lab (toting lots of goldfish) and acting as his private scrub nurse. JAN BOLCOME is specialling and going to school. NOLA GRONDIN, JANE THOMPSON and KAREN LINDALL went to Bermuda for two weeks in September. Karen is now Assistant Head Nurse on Burnham 4. MAY YEE CHIN who was working at the MGH this summer, has returned to school as has her husband.

Others who are in the Boston area are JAN DONOHUE who is teaching science at the Newton Wellesley Hospital, NANCY WALL who is working in the Special Care Unit at the New England Deaconess Hospital and is living with a Simmons classmate on Commonwealth Avenue, SHEILA PECK WRIGHT who is specialling part time and being a housewife the other part, and is also expecting a baby in the late winter. CLAIRE MULDOWNY worked in the Cape Cod Hospital this summer and has now returned to New York City as has SYL DAVISON who relaxed at home this summer. They are living very near AUDREY HOVERKAMP, ANN STADEL and SALLY TRIPP who is working per diem at New York Hospital for six months, then plans a trip to Europe for several months. GINNY BRAYTON LAURENT is working for the VNA in the Boston suburbs.

The list of class offspring is increasing more rapidly that I can keep track of. (Anybody heard of the threat of overpopulation?) SUE TRUBY PETERSON had a girl, Laura Lynn, August 1. Others with girls are GAIL ANDERSON LADD, and JOAN CAMERON FOX. CAROL PHILLIPS DEGNER takes the honors for boys. IRENE CAMERON KELLY, PAT MacDONALD HUGG, FRAN PERRY DEVITT (who is now living in Boston), and ANNETTE CINQ MARS are all expecting as I'm sure others are who aren't admitting it yet.

The end of the summer saw a number of people settling in new areas. CAROL SMITH MASON and Ken are living in New York City while he works on Wall Street. BARBARA GERNHARDT, CYNDY LARSON,

and LORETTA KULMUS are all working at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. ELEANOR BAHLER PERRY and Dick have taken up new residence in the outskirts of Boston where Dick has his own church. ROZ THORP and Dick are greatly enjoying New York despite what I would consider two handicaps: Dick's residency and a fourth floor walk-up. Mondie is quite a grown-up young lady now.

As of next April sometime, I shall be quite out of touch with the class, since Norm and I are planning to spend eight months in Australia while he does research there. I shall be nabbing some poor soul in the Boston area who will promise to be a faithful contributor to the *Quarterly*, or do I have some *willing* taker? It will have to be on a somewhat permanent basis since I plan to be out of the working world on our return except for part time (MAYBE). That's it for now . . .

1959

Roslyn Ruggerio, 259 Andover St., Lawrence, Mass., March Section

MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR was married in March 1960, and is living in New Haven, Conn. She is working in Pedi at Grace New Haven.

ELLIE TREINAS PREVOSKI was married on May 7th 1960, and is working for an allergist in Worcester where they are living. DEE JAKUBCZYK made a lovely bridesmaid at her wedding.

BOBBEE PETROFF HENRICK is expecting a blessed event for Christmas this year. Nice timing, Bobbee:

Both DEE JAKUBCZYK and ELLA LADD are California bound. Dee and Ella left for the west coast on September 7th. They're motoring and site seeing cross the country in Ella's little car. MARIE FARIS, who spent the past Summer as a camp nurse is to join them in the latter part of September. The girls plan to work in California perhaps a year.

DI FLOYD, who is now a minister's wife was married on Septmeber 11, 1960. She was honored at a bridal shower which many of our classmates attended. We hear that CAROL "FRENCHIE" PUBLICOVER was there and looks as fine as ever. Also PENNY COYNE who plans to leave for England. PHIL HARVEY who tied the knot with her Dave was also there and looked radiant so we hear.

Altho we haven't the details, also married this year were BETTY STEWART to "Ranny". They're living in Maryland. JANET OBERG STOCKHOUSE was married to

Bob in a June ceremony. NANCY PIERCE and ELLEN PILTCHER were Bridesmaids. ANNE HALSTEAD was married on September 10.

JANIE HARTWELL is living and working at home in Mansfield and is riding around in her own new car. JACKIE FLYNN and NANCY PIERCE have an apartment in Boston and are working at the General. CLAUDETTE LAJOIE is spending her second year at Boston College and does a little specializing.

"Let's get together September 1959 and send more news in!"

Patricia Friss, 2102 Cornell Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio, September Section

Hi all! Much has happened since our graduation one year ago (can you believe it?) So, I shall begin immediately with news that I have heard.

JANE ADAMS became the bride of Richard Watts in November 1959. She is working at John's Hopkins, and living in Baltimore. CAROL ANDERSON DEW visited here recently from her home in Denver, Colorado. She will soon join the ranks of new mothers. DEET-C BAILEY was a beautiful June bride. She is now Mrs. Vaughn Best, is living in Cambridge, and working in W3OR. LUCY BAKER is continuing school at B.U. SANDY BARRASSO COOPER is still a Bostonian. She is on the staff of Baker 10. GINNY BATES CHANDLER and her husband, Carl, are expecting the stork any day. EILEEN BLACKMAN is an assistant head nurse at Waltham Hospital. So, RUTHIE BLANDFORD had to travel to Europe to vacation from her studies at B.U., humm? BETTY MAPLE and Paul have added a twig (little boy) to their family tree. After vacationing in Puerto Rico, LYNN BOGART returned to MGH. I believe that JOANNE BRABLC continues to work in Albany, N.Y.

BARBIE BUCKMAN RINJBOB and Eric moved to Schnectady, N.Y. after his graduation from M.I.T. JOAN CARDARELLI became a Mrs. in the spring. JANE CARNEY, how did you land that wonderful job as school nurse in Dedham? I'll bet that Dana and MELBA ARMOUR are happy that the Navy is no longer separating them. TINA DAVIS CHALEKI is contented as homemaker and mother. MAUREEN CLEARY is working at MGH again. Working hard as private scrub for the Aufranc team has prompted MARTY COGGE-SHALL to take a relaxing Carribean cruise with BARBIE COLE. PENNY COYNE made good use of the knowledge acquired as

a staff nurse at Mass. Eye and Ear. She correctly diagnosed a fractured nose (her own) when she collided with another nurse.

JUDY CROSBY enjoys her job as assistant head nurse on a medical ward at John's Hopkins. Twins? Yes, it is a probability as far as ESTER CROSSMAN HALL is concerned. MARY DIGUETTE VEILLEUX is doing a good job as relief nurse on White 7. MARIE DUBOIS and JANE HARTWELL are both on permanent night duty. Marie on Baker 9, and Jane on Burnham 5. BETTY DUVAL McCALL and husband, John, are working at the same company in California; Betty as industrial nurse. JUDY ELVANDER became Mrs. Richard Joslin while in Albuquerque, N.M. When last heard from, she and PENNY PERRY were still working there.

Julie Kathleen was born to MARLENE FANTELLI ROGERS on Jan. 16. MARIE FARIS spent the summer as a camp nurse, but will return in the fall to MGH. Is there romance in the Boston air, Marie? DIANA HAGENBARTH FISH was happy to finally leave MGH and return to her husband and son. DIANE FLOYD enjoyed her year as clinical instructor, but is very happy to replace it with another job, that of being Mrs. Donald Baker. She and Rev. Baker will be married on September 11. JACKIE FLYNN reports that being a patient is not much fun. After her minor surgery, she spent the summer "recouperating" as a private duty nurse. BUNNY FRANK will continue as instructor on Vincent 2. Could the Boston social life have anything to do with it?

JUDY FREEMAN and CAROL HARRIS are undecided as far as remaining at Brookline Hospital is concerned. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER, her husband, and one year old Karen are anxiously awaiting a new arrival due in September. A recent bride herself, MARY MCCARTHY was matron of honor at MARY FURBER'S wedding to Al Raymond. Sometime this fall, Mary will settle down to being a mother JUDY GATES is working in W3 OR. KATHY GLENDENNING enjoyed her year at McGill University, but is glad to be back in Mass. She is currently an assistant science instructor at Malden Hospital.

ANNE HALSTEAD will be married in September. JAN HALL APPLETON is living in Brookline. She is expecting a baby in February. PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH had a beautiful wedding in Peace Dale, R.I. on June 18. Dave will be doing graduate work at U. of Mass. in the fall. At Brookline Hospital, VICKY HATCH WEBSTER is a head nurse on a female med.-surg. floor.

JANE HENRICK VALADE is awaiting the stork (due in September) in their new home in Winchendon.

DEE JAKUBCZYK and ELLA LADD are leaving for San Francisco, Calif. on September 8. MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR enjoys everything except night and evening duty in pediatrics at Grace New Haven Hospital. We were sorry to hear of your father's death, Margo. CAROL MOORE KIHLMIRE is keeping busy with her two children. BETTY LINDEN CONCANNON is happy to have finished at MGH and be able to devote her time to Bill and their daughter Patty. ALICE McCRAITH and RUTHIE PERROTTI are both attending B.C. Did you enjoy Hawaii, Ruthie?

JANE MOON, when last heard from, was working at an Army hospital near her home in Seoul, Korea. She misses the U.S. and all her friends. CAROL MUSTONENN is working at Mass. Eye and Ear. What is your husband's name, JAN OBERG? DEBBIE PETROFF HENRICK, LORRAINE ROY CONIER, and LORRAINE TURNER CULLEN are all happily awaiting motherhood. BARBIE PHANEUF continues at Simmons College. NANCY PIERCE and ELLEN PILCHER are still working at MGH. SANDY SHATTUCK was married in the fall.

PAT SMETHURST PERRY and SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM are both living in Marblehead. Pat had a baby boy, Stevie, in June. Sharon is expecting a baby in December, but is presently working as relief IV nurse in Baker. BETTY STEWART married Ranny Conner in May. He is with the Baltimore police force. NANCY STURTEVANT misses Boston, so is leaving St. Luke's in New York, to return here. EUNICE TANKARD CARO is working part time in the overnight ward, but returns to N.C. in October. JAN TRASK GELINA is happy as relief nurse on Burnham 5. ELLIE TREINAS PROVASKI had a lovely spring wedding in Worcester.

BETTY ULTSCH became Mrs. Howard Beyer on March 12. They live in Ramapo, N.Y., where Betty is assistant head nurse in a nearby nursing home. PAT WALSH was Tom McDonald's bride in August. NANCY WEST VASIL had to leave the MGH O.P.D. to become a mother. Her daughter, Beth, was born in June. CAROL WORTMAN works on Burnham 6. EMMIE ZAHKA enjoys the O.P.D. and her new car, a Lark.

Please write to me, those of you that I haven't heard from. I'll be attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio,

beginning in September. Please note my new address.

It is difficult to get used to full time study again. I am also working part time at both the School of Nursing library and the University Hospitals, which are located right on campus here at Western Reserve University. I miss Boston and MGH, as we all do but I also think that Cleveland is a wonderful place. Since I've been here, I have not heard much news, but here are a few noteworthy items: DEET-C BAILEY BEST and MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR are happily awaiting new additions to their families. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER'S new addition has already arrived, vital statistics: Kerry

Anne, born September 14, 1960, weight 7 lbs. 2 oz. I received a card from ELLA LADD and DEE JAKUBCZYK, saying that they are enjoying their trip to California. DIANE FLOYD is radiantly happy as Mrs. Donald Baker, and is excited about beginning her new job as office nurse to a gynecologist at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Well, that is about all of the info I have for this issue. I hope to hear more about all of you by January 15, our next deadline date!

1960

Marilyn Mallinson, 11 Woodycrest, West Haven, Conn., March Section



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THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mass. General Hospital
School of Nursing

Winter 1960 - '61



THE
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NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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WINTER, 1960-1961

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Subscription to the Magazine is included in the dues of the members of the Association

All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue

"A SONG FOR M.G.H."

M.G.H. Now 150 years of age

Her ivied columns rise to meet
The glory of the Bulfinch dome,
Serene, unruffled, beautiful,
She waits to bid us welcome home.

From many lands, o'er many days,
We brought to her our restless youth,
And she with patience took us all
And set us in the way of truth.

Stern Teacher, kindly too, withal,
Who saw the faults we could not hide.
And building on our better selves,
She wrought results that shall abide.

What if she gave us arduous toil,
She taught us reverence for our work;
To ease the suffering, lighten pain
There is no task we dare to shirk.

When life and death are side by side,
And creeds and races strangely blend,
To share these things from day to day
She helped us each to find a friend.

Oh, Gracious Guardian of our past,
Thy children rise to honor thee.
God bless and keep you, M.G.H.,
Secure through all the years to be.

MARGARET DIETER, 1916

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS OR GREAT EXPECTATIONS REALIZED

MARY ELLEN CHAYER

Class of 1910

On historic "Ether Day" October 17th, 1960, eleven members of the nursing class of 1910 met in the lobby of the Warren Building and were joined by twelve friends and three faculty members of the nursing school. The occasion was, of course, our fiftieth anniversary. In one leap the time span of fifty years was bridged as we recalled that first day in 1907 when Miss McCrea took us literally in hand and initiated us into the "secret order" of cleaning refrigerators and wet dusting ward furniture. Little did we realize then, as we were assigned to Ward 23 or 27, 28 or 29, that we were also being assigned our places in that great pageant of history of the Massachusetts General Hospital with its "Bulfinch Front" and its "Ether Dome." That inevitable "sense of history" pervaded the atmosphere throughout the day, with our foreknowledge of the 150th anniversary of the hospital to occur in the near future.

As each new arrival entered the lobby through the seeing-eye door, subdued squeals of delight alternated with tones of voices husky with emotion as we greeted our erstwhile colleagues.

After the preliminary greetings were over Miss Madalene Calogiro, President of the Alumnae Association led us to a private diningroom where a delicious buffet luncheon awaited our pleasure. Tables were decorated with fall flowers and a corsage of deep red carnations at each place lent a delightful personal touch, for which we were indebted to the Alumnae Association. Miss Sleeper joined us there and with her own hands served us from groaning platters of turkey and ham. She was assisted in her ministrations by Misses Corkum and Calogiro. On a nearby coffee table an anniversary cake of gleaming white and gold caught our attention. This was prepared by the dietitian, Miss Louise Hatch, and served to us with steaming hot coffee.

Edna presented Miss Sleeper who read excerpts from the nursing report of 1910, and contrasted the data with comparable facts from the current report of the nursing school. Our class numbered 38 but the total school now numbers 458. Present hospital beds number 930, about three times the size that we knew. But in those days you and I did all the work, for the school employed only sixteen graduates.

Miss Calogiro made a fine report of the activities of the Alumnae Association, outlining plans for the 150th anniversary of the hospital. She spoke of the two funds which are uniquely ours: the Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Fund, financed by our beloved Dr. Leland, and the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund which needs the support of all of us. Catherine Carlton did a thorough job of soliciting funds from our members and friends.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1910 AT 1940 LUNCHEON



Seated—(left to right): Annabella McCrae (former instructor), Harriet Towle, Maude Hastings Wilson, Clara Hyson Ernst, Sally Johnson (Director of School of Nursing), Florence Colby, Mary Morrison Warren, Lilian Lovely Grainger, Sara Parsons (former Director of Nursing).
 Standing—(left to right): Annie Robertson, Alice Munsie Kingston, Edna Harrison Jones, Rachel McEwen, Leona Forsythe Fairfield, Lillian Dobie Balboni, Emma Millen Clarke, Catherine Carleton, Margaret Gleason Webster, Anna Griffin.

Edna paid a touching tribute to the sixteen members of the class who have gone before us, especially mentioning the six who left us since our last meeting: Lillian Dobie Fuerbringer, Clara Hyson Ernst, Sally Johnson, Helen Parks Wood, Margaret Gleason Webster and Emma Millin Clarke.

At three P.M. we took a guided tour through the hospital ending at the Moseley Rotunda for the Ether Day program. After greetings from a member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Lowell asked the class of 1910 to rise and receive an ovation. (In so far as anyone present could remember no other nursing class of the MGH has ever celebrated its fiftieth anniversary).

Carrol Schillemat Cox, R.N., a mezzo-soprano, delighted us with selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein. We then witnessed the awarding of service pins.

Our next port of call was Bartlett Hall for pictures, reading of letters from absent members and for a beautiful tea tendered by the Alumnae Association, again with an anniversary cake surrounded by 50 flaming red candles. This was prepared by Miss Adele Corkum.

And now for a bit of eaves-dropping: The bluebird of happiness told me that Edna, Towlie and Carlie were responsible for all the arrangements which resulted in one of the nicest anniversaries we ever had. We all want to take this opportunity to thank you.

Did you know that we have a new bride in our class? Maud Hastings Griswold is receiving congratulations. As becomes a bride, Maud was re-touching her make-up when Munsie was heard to say she believed in leaving her face the way God made it.

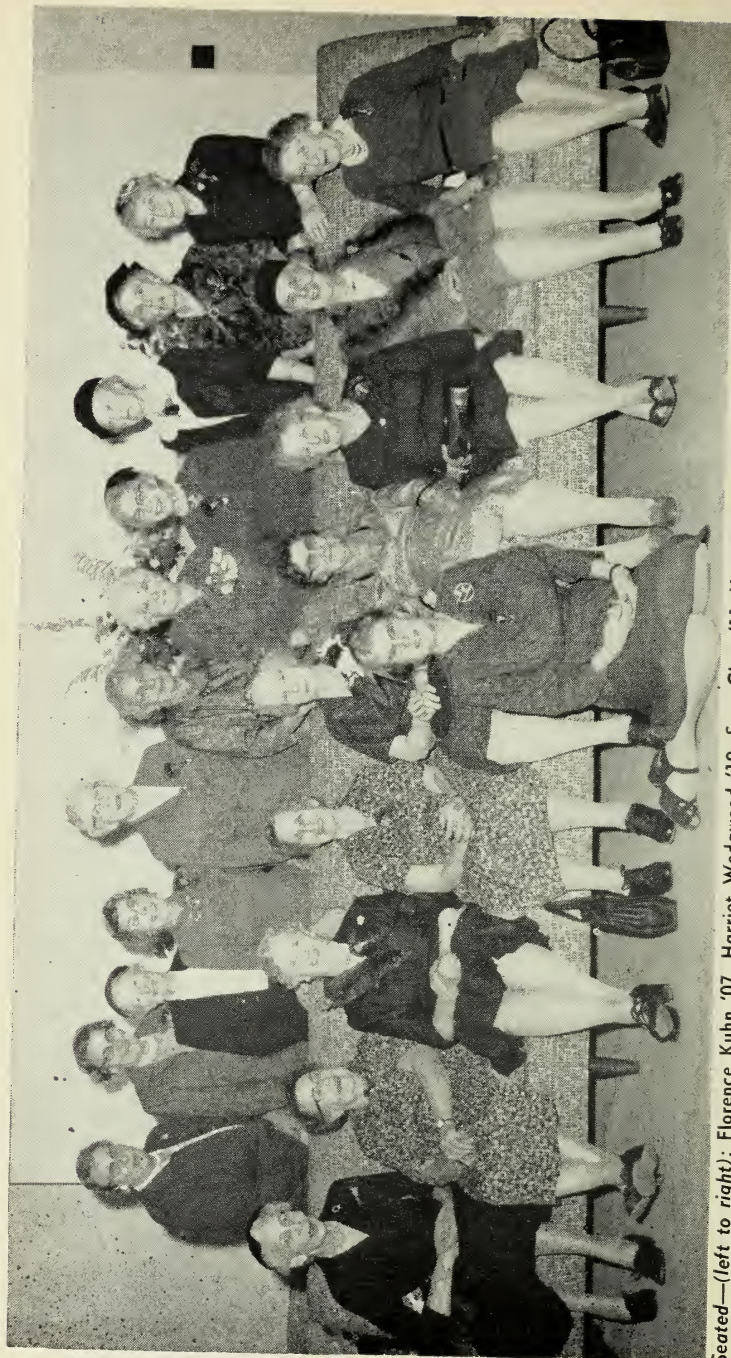
Of the ten "eggheads" who went to Simmons College, five are still living and four were present: Hazlie, Towlie, Jessie Clarke and Cherie. Hazel took snapshots of each of the tables in the lunchroom. Jessie came all the way from Ontario where she has a 96-year-old mother and an invalid brother to whom she ministers. She also specializes in raising new varieties of flowers and vegetables. Lillian Lovely Grainger, the fifth member of the Simmons group, sent greetings.

Florence Colby fascinated us with her trim figure topped by the cutest little "Della Robbia" hat of tiny iridescent many-colored fruits. Bobs Robertson from Montreal, as usual, looked like a portrait by one of the old Masters.

Leona Forsythe Fairfield spends her winters in Florida with husband Bill and always carries with her the latest photographs of her grandchildren.

This completes the roster of the eleven who got there, but many others were close to us in spirit. Mary Walsh at 84 is confined to her room. She wrote that she spends much of her time looking at the pictures of the class and praying for the souls of the departed, bless her faithful heart. Greetings were also brought from Ethel Henders Bates, Daisy Kinney, Kate Woods Lacey, Amy McKeen and Dr. Leland. Other guests included dear Carrie

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1910 AND GUESTS AT OCTOBER, 1960, REUNION



Seated—(left to right): Florence Kuhn '07, Harriet Wedgwood '19, Sara Glass '11, Hazel Wedgwood, Florence Colby, Jessie Clark, Alice Hastings Griswold, Catherine Carleton, Annie Robertson.
 Seated on the floor: Dr. Louise Clark, daughter of Lottie Potts Leland.
 Standing—(left to right): Edna Harrison Jones, Hanna Peterson '12, Helen Woods '09, Mary E. Chayer, Alvira Stevens, '09, Leona Forsythe Fairfield, Alice Munsie Kingston, Margery Milton '11, Elspeth Campbell '09, Harriet Towle, Amy E. Birge, '09.

Hall, Alvira Stevens, Hanna Peterson, Elspeth Campbell, Amy Birge, Margaret Milton, Ella Tompkins Hamilton, Sara Glass, Maude Roscoe, Florence Kuhn and Helen Wood.

Our own Lottie Potts Leland was especially near to us because of the thoughtfulness of her husband. Not feeling well enough to come himself he sent his daughter Dr. Louise Leland Clarke from Chester, Virginia. At once she seemed so much a part of us that we felt we had suddenly acquired a daughter. She too felt the strong bond of more than friendship as she dubbed herself the class baby.

Hearty greetings from all of us to all of you. Indeed I have tried to make you feel that you too were truly with us on this our fiftieth anniversary.

Lovingly submitted:

Mary E. Chayer, Amesbury, Mass.

ANTI-COAGULANT THERAPY PROGRAM

CATHARINE SHRIVER

Assistant Head Nurse, Medical Clinic

Out patients with stroke or cardiac conditions can be safely controlled on anti-coagulant medication, but it requires careful coordination and constant awareness of the dangers of increased clotting time.

In order to protect patients on anti-coagulant therapy, to provide continuity of care, and to facilitate the follow-up of such patients, the following program was devised and set up two years ago.

Each patient is the responsibility of a particular physician, or a group of physicians—the latter consisting of the stroke and cardiac residents. The physician explains the treatment and necessary precautions to the patient on anti-coagulants, and informs the nurse in charge of the program at Medical Clinic. A record is then begun (which remains in the clinic) of the patient, his address and phone number, the responsible physician, the type of anti-coagulant, the dates and results of the specific blood test. All the patients, regardless of which physician or surgeon is caring for them, come

to Medical Clinic for their blood test.

When the new patient arrives in Medical Clinic on the appointed day (this is also the day that his physician or surgeon is in clinic, if possible) his prothrombin-time blood test is drawn and sent to the chemistry laboratory immediately. The patient (as well as any family members or relatives) is spoken with by the nurse in charge of the program about the importance and precautions of these pills. They are instructed to notice and report immediately any bleeding from any source — epistaxis, hematuria, wound bleeding, etc. The patient is also instructed to take the exact number of pills per day that the physician prescribes, and to report back on the appointed day. Each patient is given an anti-coagulant identification

card for protection, which gives vital information in case the patient is in an accident.

At this writing, there are approximately one hundred patients on the anti-coagulant therapy program. The majority of them are cared for by the stroke and cardiac services, the remaining patients are followed by individual physicians and surgeons. These doctors are again reminded of their responsibility when they desire to follow a person on anti-coagulant. There is a complete memorandum of the anti-coagulant therapy

program in the House Officers' Handbook, as well as on every ward.

On the afternoon of the day of the patients' arrival and blood test, the doctor is notified of his specific patients' blood levels, and then he, in turn, calls the patient by telephone, giving him a specific number of pills to take per day, as well as a return date for another blood test. The doctor must then write all this information in the patients' medical record and follow it with his signature.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING AFFILIATION McLEAN HOSPITAL

LILLIAN LADD

Psychiatric Nursing Instructor

Cartons, suitcases, shoe boxes, clothes racks, and stuffed animals are piled high in the halls of Higginson House. Along the corridors and up the stairs, a flock of chattering young women are tugging and lugging their heavy burdens. The affiliates have arrived at McLean, and these are among the changeless events of "change day".

Much of what happens in the ensuing thirteen weeks would be familiar to many of you, but the students' experiences in the classrooms and clinical areas have been changing along with many things here at McLean. This process of evolution goes on, slowly and subtly at times but, now and again, with startling swiftness.

In an attempt to describe and define areas and aspects of change, let us begin with some of the more tangible ones. On the first day of her affiliation, the student is assigned and begins her orientation to one of the halls as the patient care units are now called. At the present time, ten of these units are utilized for student experience, excluding those where the emphasis is on the bedside care of the geriatric patient. The composition of the halls has changed considerably, and three of them now have both male and female patients. For those of you who remember McLean and its buildings here are some specific examples. East House I now cares for some of the younger and more acutely ill patients, and Codman II is the site of long term research projects in which students participate. The "co-educational" units are Proctor House I, Appleton, and South Belknap I (formerly Women's and East Belknap I).

Formal classes have for some time been meeting on classdays with half

the affiliate group attending on Wednesday and the others on Thursday. Tuesday is clinical teaching day, and the students on each hall have conferences with the head nurse, the resident psychiatrist, and the instructor. On several of the units, the students are also able to attend the weekly work conference with the staff and the hall's administrative psychiatrist.

Students' Assignments

The student's initial assignment continues for seven weeks, and she is then asked to submit a written request concerning the remaining six weeks experience. She may ask to remain on the same hall or she may wish to change and will state her preferences. Final decisions as to the assignment are made by the instructors and are based upon each individual's request and performance and upon the need to provide adequate experience for all members of the group. At present, most of the students ask to remain on the same unit throughout the thirteen weeks, and these requests are usually granted. Each hall provides an opportunity for relationships with patients with varying intensities and manifestations of illness which is supplemented by the student's participation in patient activities both on and off the hospital grounds.

The most important changes, however, and those which are most difficult to define are in the nature of the student nurse's contacts and activities with patients. Concepts in psychiatric nursing have evolved rather rapidly in the last few years as have methods of psychiatric treatment. Time does not permit a detailed dissertation, however, I will mention a few factors that seem especially pertinent to the basic affiliate program at McLean.

There has been increasing emphasis on the importance of the nurse's part in providing relationships in which the patient can, among other things, test reality and find more successful ways of responding to it. The nurse works with other hospital personnel in the maintenance of a milieu in which patients learn to live with themselves and with others and in which the individual patient is encouraged to assume responsibility but is provided with protective limits when necessary.

The predominant form of treatment at McLean is psychotherapy with the majority of patients in individual treatment while some are also in group therapy. This treatment program intensifies the importance of the nurse's interactions with patients and of her understanding of these.

Student-Patient Relationship

Procedures and routines are few and far between, and the nurse brings to her patients that complex and sensitive instrument—herself. The new student feels quite uncomfortable and rather useless in a situation where her only assignment may be to circulate and socialize on the hall or to spend time with a patient who appears mute and unresponsive or aloof and annoyed at being watched. She is encouraged to let patients know that she is available to them and interested in them, to utilize her powers of observation and to discuss her anxieties, perplexities and intuitions about patients with

staff members. As she realizes that she is able to be helpful to patients, she begins, with guidance, to utilize her initiative, imagination, and perceptiveness in her interactions with them.

There will be moments of accomplishment and satisfaction as when the student returns from her days off and the heretofore unresponsive patient smiles. Without words, the patient acknowledges that she has been aware of the nurse's absence and is glad to see her. The student is grateful for this greeting, and that is apparent in her tone of voice and facial expression when she says, "good morning". And there will be moments and hours of disappointment and exasperation, but she learns to expect these and to deal with them.

The student nurse at McLean begins to recognize the brief but integral part that she plays in the treatment program. She learns to assume responsibility for this role and to share her observations, satisfactions, and disappointments with other members of the psychiatric "team". A game of badminton, a shopping trip, a conversation on the way to the coffee shop, a few quiet moments spent together making sandwiches for night lunch, a brisk walk around the grounds, selecting a tie to wear to a job interview—these are a few of the situations in which the nurse learns to use herself and her growing skills and insights. She finds the capacity for healthy response even in those patients who seem most regressed and utilizes this in her contacts with them. In writing a paper about one of these relationships, she records the little things that are so important in initiating and developing an effective rapport with an individual whose problems are essentially in his interpersonal activities.

At the end of thirteen weeks, the affiliating student leaves McLean with a mixture of regrets and relief, sorry, perhaps, to depart from pleasant associations and surroundings but glad that another step has been taken and another "block" completed. Some students may also realize that they are glad to return to nursing activities which have more tangibility and less tension. The amount of actual knowledge and skill acquired will vary greatly, but it is our hope that each student takes with her an increased understanding and respect for others and for herself. If she has a greater awareness of the emotional problems of living, she should also have a somewhat comforting knowledge that such problems can be solved and even prevented.

HAVE YOU HEARD . . .

About the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary Wedgwood Plates? Lovely! Handsome service plates by Wedgwood, size 10½ inches in MGH blue with a clover border. In the center is the old print of the Bul-

finch with the boats docked in the foreground.

Cost of this famous Queensware is \$3.50 per plate, plus shipping charges. Or they are on sale at the Gift Shop when you visit MGH.

THE MGH STAFF WIVES' RECEPTION CENTER

DOROTHY JONES KRANES

Class of 1930

Because of increased interest shown in the functions of the Staff Wives' Reception Center, not only by our own hospital group, but by many others, I have been asked to write a resume of its activities and purpose. Since the service given to the MGH is of real value, and in a small way of international importance, I am delighted to comply.

The Staff Wives' Association was formed in 1950 for the purpose of giving volunteer service to the hospital. As the name implies, it was organized by wives of the staff. However, membership has always been open to any interested person. Dues are voluntary; there are 155 dues-paying members.

The question might well be raised as to why a nurse, whose professional skill is so desperately needed in hospitals, should give time in this way, rather than to the nursing service. The answer lies, I believe, in the amount of time that can be spent at the hospital. A few hours each month are invaluable to the Reception Center and, if necessary, a day can be exchanged with another volunteer. These arrangements would not be very helpful in active nursing. Several members (nurses), who do have the time, work regularly with the Volunteer Department in the clinics and other parts of the hospital.

In 1954, because the need was felt by the hospital administration, the Reception Center for Professional Visitors was established. The term "visitors" is used in this instance to designate doctors, nurses, technicians, or any other professionally trained person spending a period of time at the MGH. None of the foreign doctors are here as interns, as is sometimes the case in smaller hospitals. All are fully trained physicians who come to the MGH to work or study. Some are chiefs of service in their own hospitals.

The Reception Center is located in the Moseley Corridor, near the General Store. It is staffed by volunteers only from 10 AM to 3 PM on weekdays. It is here that all professional visitors to the hospital should be sent to register. In this way an accurate file can be kept of hospital and home addresses, as well as any other pertinent information. Its services are for both American and foreign visitors.

The American visitor requires less help, of course. Information regarding the hospital program, clinics, operations, maps, shopping guides, and occasional help in finding a place to live are usually sought. On the other hand, the foreign visitors require considerably more assistance, for obvious reasons. Last year 277 foreign visitors, representing 53 different countries were registered at the Reception Center. A truly international representation.

Services to Foreign Visitor

I will try to list our services to the foreign visitor whose stay may range from two weeks to two years, in the order of their importance. Most important of all is *having* a Reception Center located within the hospital, where

one may go for help and information.

Letters have perhaps been exchanged with a foreign visitor before he leaves his own country. If so, we know the date of his expected arrival and have already started work on any immediate problems. A brochure entitled "Welcome to Boston and the Massachusetts General Hospital" compiled several years ago by the staff wives, has been sent to him. This little booklet describes our hospital, city, climate, cost of living, proper visas, schools, customs, etc. It's original concept was to give ideas of living costs in this country, so more precise planning could be made before leaving home. It has been of great help.

On his arrival, the most immediate problem is that of finding a place to live. The Housing Committee does the necessary work in preparation for this need. A large file, listing rooms, apartments and houses located near the hospital and in the suburbs, is kept up to date by this group. Most of the rooms that we list on Beacon Hill have been personally inspected by them. Many landlords have been interviewed so that our visitors will not be sent to one who isn't receptive because of their race or color. Also listed are the less expensive yet pleasant hotels, for often temporary residence is needed.

If a visitor is in this country alone, his needs are comparatively simple and he can get settled in a few days. If there is a family the problems increase in proportion to its size, difficulties with our language, etc. Often some member of the Housing Committee will go with such a family while they look for a place to live. One can readily appreciate how much this can mean in a strange country.

Because many countries allow little money to be taken out (no matter how much a person may have), many of our visitors have to plan on a limited budget. With this in mind, the Staff Wives started a Furniture Exchange in 1953. It's purpose is to loan good, used furniture to families most in need financially, so that money can be saved by renting an unfurnished apartment. Thanks to many friends, and to the hospital, our supply has increased greatly over the years. During 1959-60 we loaned furniture to 37 families. Some required only a few pieces (such as cribs) others enough to completely furnish an apartment. Due to the kindness of McLean Hospital Administration, we are allowed storage space in the basement of one of its buildings. One can imagine the difficulties involved in running this Exchange such a distance from the MGH, but the gratitude expressed far outweighs the work involved, and we feel it a real service.

Once a family is settled, our efforts are directed toward making them feel welcome throughout their stay. They are entertained in our homes, which, without doubt, is one of the most deeply appreciated courtesies we can show. In a study of International Groups that have visited this country, some under State Department sponsorship, the complaint most often registered is that no American home has been visited. This seems to be wanted

more than anything else.

We give two or three Teas at the hospital each year, so that all families may become better acquainted. A picnic is planned at Dr. and Mrs. Cannon's home in Lincoln each spring, and this is thoroughly enjoyed. One of the duties at the Reception Center is to dispense all theatre and symphony tickets received by the hospital. Many of these are given to our visitors, and gratefully used. Any number of little every-day problems arise, and our visitors—now our friends—drop by the desk frequently to discuss them. The many letters received after they depart make us realize our efforts are sincerely appreciated.

Chapel Concerts

A Staff Wives' project dealing directly with hospital patients is that of arranging for Chapel Concerts for them twice each month. This entire responsibility rests with our Music Committee, consisting of about 20 members. Noted artists give willingly of their time. Patients, both ambulatory and those in wheelchairs, who wish to attend are escorted by volunteers. Again, from letters received, one realizes how much this interlude of music, within the hospital's peaceful Chapel, can mean to a troubled soul.

These are only the highlights of the work done at and around the Staff Wives' Reception Center. Each year new projects are added, each year old projects have been improved because of experience. The pleasure of working closely with many departments within the hospital is felt by all. The warmth and friendliness we have all experienced as nurses at the MGH still pervades its walls. I would like to think that the Staff Wives' Association has perhaps, above all else, been helpful in transplanting some of this warmth and friendliness into little corners all around our vast and troubled world.

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid

(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

DEVELOPING A HOBBY

ELEANOR B. PITMAN

Class of 1925

My hobby is pencil sketching. I do not consider myself talented or creative. I copy what I see, I have a fair sense of perspective, and I like to be busy or have some demand on my spare time.

My mother was very clever, in fact, I believe that she had the talent to be a true artist. She had no training at all yet could do anything from sketching a picture or making a hat. I remember that she had made me a very handsome suit and hat to match, not by pattern, nor was the material new. It was copied from a catalogue picture and the material had been in another costume. When I asked her how she could do it she replied, "I think of how to make things when I cannot sleep." Perhaps we would need fewer sleeping pills if we practiced that form of creative thought.

A few years ago I began to realize the need of some form of activity apart from my work; something to stimulate my interest and cure my mental anemia. I had always desired to express myself in drawing or painting but it does not come easily to me as it did to my mother. I felt frustrated whenever I tried to produce a picture. Serving with the Sixth General Hospital during World War II we often had time hang heavily on our hands. I saw many of our group do painting and sketching of the many unusual places we saw and I decided to try again. I purchased the only material I could find in Casablanca; a small box of water colors, poor paper, and even poorer brushes and I produced very poor pictures. My colors were murky, the picture without depth or character, and I was keenly disappointed. After returning to civilian life I visited the Boston Center for Adult Education and signed up for a course in oil painting. Ten weeks later I had a mediocre painting and a sense of futility. Talking with a friend about my frustrations resulted in my introduction to pencil sketching as taught by Frank Rines at the same center. As soon as I started working in this class I knew that I had found the outlet I had been seeking, and for eight years now I have been aided in developing my ability to draw.

Mr. Rines allows his students to draw from photographs but never from original sketches or paintings and, since most adults are unable to attend class except at night, we use a photograph almost exclusively. During my first year I felt guilty and could not be assured that I was actually creating a picture and it was not until summer came with the opportunity to sketch out-of-doors that I relaxed and was amazed to discover that I was able to work quite as easily from nature as I had from the photograph. Since that time my guilt complex has disappeared. Aided also by my observation of other members in my class I have seen the same photograph used by several students with the production of an entirely different interpretation. I prefer to do landscapes. Trees are my specialty. I find it difficult to draw people, especially their features, but I am working on it and one day I may

have the happiness of reaching another plateau in my development.

Through the hobby of pencil sketching I have met many interesting people from all walks of life. I have made new friends and conquered some of my shyness and reticence. I have association with the finest instructor I have ever known, and I have acquired a measure of prestige which increases my self-respect and assurance.

School Nights

One evening each week when classes are in session at the Boston Center for Adult Education. I take my portfolio which contains about a dozen graphite pencils, a piece of Bristol board (drawing paper especially used for pencil or pen and ink drawing), plus an eraser, and walk over to number five Commonwealth Avenue and enter a new world. There in the company of a group, each of whom like myself is finding release and self expression in this form of art, I become completely relaxed, fatigue vanishes, tensions release, and I am happy to be a pseudo artist.

Each student in this class of eighteen has complete freedom to do as he or she so desires. We may have the five minutes personal criticism of our own work and then depart, or we may follow Mr. Rines as he goes from student to student giving help and constructive criticism, profiting on his remarks on the merit of each performance, or we may sit quietly at work for the two hours allotted to the class.

Some students do homework, others seem to work only in class, but that is a personal affair. Mr. Rines makes no demands, he encourages us to work; he stresses over and over the belief that one learns only by doing. Practice is essential, be it only practicing different strokes made by different degrees of hard to soft pencil and the amount of pressure applied. He realizes that each person attending this class is seeking a form of recreation and that it is, therefore, up to the individual to decide how much time to devote to its development.

A Hobby is Work

A hobby is not easy, it is work, but it is work which one delights in doing. It inspires, encourages and assists one to realize his or her potential. Because pencil sketching has become a true hobby for me, I devote every free moment to it. I have produced many pictures, some of which my relatives and friends have accepted as gifts. They seem to appreciate and prize them. I have noticed that my powers of observation have developed. For instance, my interest in drawing trees has resulted in a study of them as I drive through the countryside. I notice the different trees; how the trunk is shaped and how the limbs branch off; where the foliage starts and how it clusters; how a tree catches the light and shadows they cast. Today as I rode on a bus I found myself studying the features of other riders. All these evidences of my aroused interest in people and things around me create an awareness that is true education. I am growing from within. Outwardly I

am thinking creatively, not just wasting time in idle dreaming.

Each year I do a picture with the express purpose in mind of using it as a Christmas card. There are many places which do a fine job in printing and it is not expensive. This special card has resulted in a steady growing Christmas card list and contacts which I otherwise would have lost long since. Each year I find that acquaintances ask to be put on my list as a recipient of a card. This is most gratifying. I am truly encouraged about my ability. Someday I may be able to acknowledge that I have "talent" as some people say of me now. Since only a few more years remain in which I can hope to be active in the nursing field, I look forward to retirement, to more time to devote to my hobby, and even the possibility of adding to my income by using this new found ability to full advantage.

CHIMES MEMORIAL TO NANCY M. FRASER

Announcement has been made by the Park Street Church that Mr. Norman Fraser will present the church with an exquisite set of Schulmerich Tower Chimes of 75 bells, harp and celeste in memory of Nancy Maude Fraser. These electronic chimes will be played automatically or by manual which will be attached to the new organ and may be heard in daily concerts from the tower or maybe heard within the church sanctuary itself.

The chimes will be installed and completed by Easter and then thrice daily concerts of the famous and well known hymns will be played from the church. A bronze plaque commemorating the gift will be installed in the church bearing the words: "The Tower Chimes of Park Street Church were given to the Glory of God, and in loving memory of Nancy Maude Fraser, R.N. pre-

sented by her brother, Norman Scott Fraser."

'TENSHUN

A clipping has been forwarded from a publication of the Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado, showing a 1945 MGH'er, Major Marian Waterhouse, welcoming a new class of nurse anesthetist students. These Army nurses will undergo training in all phases of anesthesia, both in the classroom and the operating theater. Major Marian is the course director.

OUR SYMPATHY TO . . .

Misses Hazel Wedgwood (1910) and Harriet Wedgwood (1919) on the death of their sister, Fern Fligg, on December 20, 1960, in Chester, Virginia. Funeral services were held in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Hazel and Harriet will spend the winter in Virginia, at 935 Osborne Road, Chester.

News . . . of The Classes

1906

Word has been received of the death of MARGARET S. BELYEA at Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, on December 31, 1960, after a week's illness. Interment was in Fernhill Cemetery, Saint John, New Brunswick.

1910

Edna H. Jones, Box 437, West Falmouth, Mass.

You will all be relieved to know that the Nursing Office has arranged for the permanent care of ANNA G. GRIFFIN. She is now in the Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass.

Due to CATHERINE CARLETON's effective efforts \$65 was collected for the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund. The fund is close to the hearts of the 1910 class, so do contribute when you are able.

Many thanks to all who wrote me about the reunion. The credit for its success is mostly due to "Towlie" who did the footwork and much of the writing.

1915

Dorothy Tarbox, Wiscasset, Maine.

1916

Alice VanArman, 70 Mariposa St., Matapan, Mass.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgwood, 935 Osborne Road, Chester, Virginia.

In Memoriam

1906—Margaret S. Belyea, on December 31, 1960, at Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada.

1928—Helen Burgess Johnson, on December 13, 1960, at Paton, California.

1929—Delvina Champagne Sweetney, in July, 1960, at Needham, Massachusetts.

As of Dec. 1, 1960, the following class members have replied to postcards sent out: Six, expected to attend luncheon on January 31, 1961—MILDRED STEVENS, BLANCHE CAMERON, JENNIE (LINNEL) DION, LESLIE (CARTER) CLASS, ANNA McGLONE O'REILLY, ANNA (CHISLOW) MEADOWS.

Several others living in or near Boston may find it possible to attend. If any of these can attend, please notify Mrs. Calogiro, Alumnae President.

Several who have replied say they cannot come on either date: MARIAN (NELSON) WARREN, of Hawaii; SALLY (CRAIGHILL) KERBY-MILLER of San Francisco; MARIAN PILLING of Baltimore; BLANCHE (GATES) DAILY of Arizona; DAISY (CHASE) FOLEY, of Superior, Wisconsin; ELSIE (HACKETT) JENSEN, of Ganges, B. C., Canada.

Doubtful are: MARIE POWERS of Kansas City, Mo.; IDA (READE) DOCKHAM of Hopkinton, Mass.; VIRA B. FISKIS, of Wellesley, Mass.; HELEN McCARKILL, of Newton Center, Mass.

Several others couldn't say yes or no at this time. Some who intend to be present at the October 2 reunion are: HELEN (ROBBINS) HOPLER of Pennsylvania; ALBERTINE SINCLAIR of Mississippi; LOUISE (HUDSON) HOWELL of Illinois; EVA RIEDER, of Kitchener, Ontario; RUTH (TURNER) LITTLEFIELD, of Groton, Connecticut; MERLE (MacDONALD) CROCKER, of Osterville, Mass., who believes she can; RUTH (HAMILTON) LARKIN of Ontario, Canada; KATHERINE (THOMAS) WARNER, of New Hampshire; and HARRIET L. WEDGWOOD, of Chester, Virginia, for the winter.

MARTHA FRAIN BOLLARD of San Jose, California, writes that she is sailing on December 30th from San Francisco, for a trip around the world and expects to be gone three months.

ALBERTINE SINCLAIR sends a card from Jasper Park, Canada, but mailed from Ganges, Vancouver, where she was spending a delightful weekend with ELSIE HACKETT JENSEN.

Your secretary attended the reunion of Sister Hazel's class (1910) in October, with luncheon at the hospital. If we have as pleasant a reunion as that one was, we ought to feel repaid for our efforts and

expenses. The booklet has had to be laid aside for several months. Hazel and I brought our invalid sister to Chester, Va., to escape New Hampshire's cold and snow and to obtain some special medical treatment. But our sister (Mrs. Fern Fligg) had another stroke Dec. 14 and died Dec. 17th.

A note from HELEN McCASKILL says that her niece (Jean), about whom she had been so worried, has died. Helen has our deepest sympathy.

I should like to say "thank you" to all who have sent in Christmas greetings, and letters of sympathy. Among these are notes from HELEN ROBBINS HOPLER, LESLIE CARTER CLASS, ETHEL AINSWORTH PROTHERO, ANNA CHISLOW MEADOWS, SALLY CRAIGHILL KERBY-MILLER, RUTH HAMILTON LARKIN, MARGARET E. HARRY, VIRGINIA LASHLEY WILSON, JENNIE LINNELL DION, MERLE MacDONALD CROCKER, HARRIET L. McCOLLUM, ANNA McGLOONE O'REILLY, ANNA NOON WORTHERN, MARION PILLING, IRMA E. REEVE, ALBERTINE T. SINCLAIR, IDA READE DOCKGAM, CHARLOTTE TSARA ALEX, MARY WRIGHT DUNHAM.

I recently had a pleasant visit with ELIZABETH FRASER who now lives in Richmond, Va.

It was a pleasure to find CHARLOTTE TSARA whose name is now (not Kakavas) Mrs. Alex. She still lives in Cleveland.

Several of our class will attend the MGH anniversary this month (January) and the nurses' luncheon, at their own table. Mrs. Calogiro, our alumnae president, kindly offered to look after them, provide rooms for those who would need a place to stay one or more nights, have their pictures taken, and see that one of the class acted as secretary and prepares a report for the next issue of the Quarterly.

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson, 73 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

1926

Alice Hall Holden, Stanley Rd., Norwell, Mass.

1928

Dr. Irving D. Johnson of Patton Hospital, Patton, Calif., recently notified RUTH HOYT RANGER of the death of his wife. HELEN BURGESS JOHNSON died

December 13th, 1960, after 15 hospitalizations and long illness. She was hospitalized at the Patton Hospital. Mrs. Ranger writes that she and Helen were great friends when the Rangers lived in San Francisco during and after World War I. Mrs. Johnson, she writes, had several serious operations during those years and hasn't been well for many years.

RUTH KETCHUM PIPER and Mrs. Ranger (41 West St., Fairfield, Maine) hope to get down for the 150th anniversary "if we don't have another blizzard."

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.

The last Quarterly was rather void of 1929 news but I still have hopes. A "Round Robin" letter was sent to all known addresses. I know this takes time but little effort. So, please, those who have been reached, send something, no matter how little news.

ELLICE DREW HAWKES (Richard), 174 Longfellow Street, Portland, Maine, writes: "Dear Girls: Not much to tell about me. I am running the same kind of "merry-go-round" that every Dr.'s wife does. I expect. Get the same real thrill you all do, when we get off with our husbands, once in a "blue moon." I am sure that this holds for you all, whether your husbands are Drs. or not. For those of us who are in the field of nursing, I hope the shorter hours give you a real chance to get some fun out of life! When we worked 12 hours a day there was little time for anything else, or energy, either, even tho we were young! Our children are 21½ years old now. Carolyn is a senior at University of Penn., Philadelphia, this fall. Stephen is in the Army, Postal Service, Orleans, France. Carolyn is a provisional member of the Junior League and is doing volunteer work at the Maine Medical Center. She is also doing a full-time job at the First National Bank of Portland for the summer. Guess my children are the busy ones. Steve was organist at one of the churches at Fort Dix during basic training and hopes to get another chance at it while in France. Dick did his share as president of staff, M. M. C. and was also chief of med. service at the same time. Thank goodness he is just the chief now, and I shall be glad when he is out of that. I am planning a trip to the West Coast, to visit my brother in October. And to France to see Steve in the spring! Hope they come off! Otherwise than the above, there "ain't no news!" As

I said at the start, I am getting old and not as active as I was, tho I am still hoping for some kind of a rejuvenation! Best wishes to you all. Hope to see you at the 1964 reunion."

Ellice's letter came the middle of August but I delayed in sending it along, hoping that a few more would come in. Sorry, Ellice but finally two more have arrived. I will copy the letters as they are so that no news will be omitted.

MARJORIE BENNETT DALLMEYER, 814 William Street, Pittsfield, Mass. (this is not a "quote" as Marjorie lives near to me and I see her once in a while) "I am now the Director of Volunteers at the Pittsfield General Hospital. The Director gave me a pleasant office, next to the Physical Therapy Department. Have started in by teaching a class of twelve in Junior Aide duties. After they are trained and ready for the floors, I shall start working with the senior group. We are in hopes to branch off into new departments so as to enlarge and train them to be ready for the new area when it is opened, possibly by next year at this time."

KAY HIGGINS RYDER, Marsten Mills, R.D., Mass: "I was certainly sorry to miss our 30th Reunion. However, during the past year I have had delightful visits from FLORENCE FARRELL, ENES ZAMBON, and MYRTLE MILLER and through the years have occasionally seen some of the others of my class. I live a quiet but busy rural life as a cranberry-grower's wife and there is just enough illness in the family for me to keep my hand in the nursing field. It is strictly home-style, tho. I don't know anything about modern procedures or hospital routines except for what I read and experience when I am a patient myself. I hope you get your 100% response to this "Round Robin" system. Warm greeting and best wishes to all the 29'ers."

Kay's letter came via R.R. as did HARRIET HAWORTH POWERS, 14 Lawler Road, W. Medford, Mass, who writes: "I enjoyed the Reunion and certainly would like to go to another. After my husband died, I went back to work at the Medford Hospital. After 25 years it was interesting but very hard on my old legs. Within a year my father died. I had to stop work to take care of him for four months. Back to work I went, working my son's way through college. In May I was forced to stop working again for four months as I had an operation. Believe me, that was for the patients, not the nurses. I am now ready to start work again. Wish I had an easier job than nursing but it is wonderful to have had a training that equipped me for a profession I could so easily pick up again. Wish I had news but never see any of my classmates." Harriet also writes that her big house in Manomet, Mass. is up for sale. Wish I could use it but Summer is our busy time in Stockbridge.

GENE ROBERTS LEAVITT, 226 May Street, Needham, Mass. sent the R.R. above and adds: "a little sad so, for cheer, I searched out the films ALICE McKINNEY sent and looked at the pictures I had made from them, and felt that my little world has held together so far, why shouldn't it continue to do so? Such truly grand gals! at our Reunion. May we have many more! Wonder where Johnny Vieno is? Our darling daughter Susan was married June 18, 1960 to John Richardson Dierst, 3rd, of Pittsburgh, Penn. ALICE McK SELENICH and MILDRED BLAKE HUMPHREYS were able to be with us. My husband is enjoying Boston Rotary and managing M.T. Bird Co., celebrating its' 75th anniversary in Boston this year. We bought the store eleven years ago and have continued to give what customers are pleased to call the same satisfactory service

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through the years. I am serving my second year as President of the Woman's Club in Needham, The New Century Club, and enjoying it very much. My seventh year of service as Trustee of the Glover Memorial Hospital is occurring now and it serves to keep me aware of the wonderful work all branches of a hospital offers. I have long been a town meeting member, a member of the League of Women Voters, a Director of the Needham Chapter of American Red Cross and an active member of the Womans Association of the Congregational Church of Needham. There may be a few other things but I am sure this will give you an idea of what a busy life we suburbanites live. Jean is looking forward to seeing some of you January 31, February 1 and 2nd, 1961. How about it!

Gene sent along the negatives of the Reunion. If any one would like the negatives (after I use them) please let me know, but please return them to Gene.

I will inject a little news about the Campbells. Debbie is about through with her affiliation at McLean, wants to do Public Health. Jean is in her last year at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. Betsy, age 12 and Bonnie age 7 are still with me to keep me busy. I have gone back in Girl Scouting, taking a Brownie troop for a change. Bonnie went to Brownie camp last year, alone this time, and loved it. I guess my going back to Scouting was to help her as well as those in her class.

FLORENCE FARRELL, Barnstable Hospital, Pocasset, Mass., came up this summer. She arrived at a most appropriate time as Betsy and Bonnie were to take off for camp. Needless to say, Florence helped to pack their clothes. Our office nurse was on vacation and I had to pinch-hit. Thank you, Florence. If any of you gals visit me, be prepared!

Our beloved Martha Ruth Smith was a patient at Barnstable Hospital at the time of Florence's visit. I don't think we will ever forget how grand and understanding she was to us.

I wonder if others, reading the Quarterly, do as I, read the news of classes around our stay at MGH. I noticed that EDITH ANGELL will be in Simsbury, Conn. Drop in if you are in the Berkshires and that goes for all.

A letter has been returned to me addressed to EILEEN CARROLL HUMPHREY, 12 Hill Street, Newburyport, Mass. Does anyone know of her whereabouts? Also the following: CATHERINE ARMSTRONG RILEY; MARY CELIA MAC-

SWAIN; ALICE KROLOCK O'CONNELL; MARGARET LANE GILBERT; MARY FOSTER; CELINA E. THERIAULT; RUTH SHERBURNE FORANCE; EDNA KELLY HART; LOUISE MERTZ; WINIFRED PARSONS JEBENS JR.; PRICILLA THOMPSON Mc GEE; CATHERINE CALDWELL PARRISH. If I get these I will have the list complete for the RE-UNION in 1964. Has anyone ideas? At least, send those Round Robin letters along for the next Quarterly.

Notice has been received of the death of DELVINA CHAMPAGNE SWEENEY in July, 1960. No details are known. Mrs. Leo Sweeney's address was 200 Hunnewell Ave., Needham, Mass.

1934

Ruth Whittier Eaton, Knight Rd., Manchester, Mass.

LOIS BEECH HACKETT's Christmas card brought news that she didn't get east this summer as planned; car trouble and illnesses caught up with her. She's fine now, marvels at new methods of medicine which are so effective. Her mother settled near them after a visit this summer. Her son spent the summer as apprentice in a Detroit theatre successfully. High school and junior high productions in June will keep Lois busy.

ELNA HARLING NICHOL's card states that she is president of Napa County Nurses Assoc. Also is in charge of the Men's Receiving Suite at Napa State Hospital where there is opportunity for O.T. Projects always.

RICKIE VANDERSCHURR says they have moved into a new dormitory at the New England Conservatory of Music, 33 Gainboro St., Boston. I'll hope to see you there sometime, Rickie.

Saw ELEANOR MURCH LORENZ and daughter shopping in Salem while there with my daughter. Eleanor is always happy and busy.

1935

Barbara Phillips Christian, 3377 Browning Ave., San José 24, Calif.

Gleaned from a couple of copies of "Miss McCrae's Minxes":

FLO BARETT ODGEN, East St., Middleton, Mass. writes that she and ELINOR BULL STAHLERAND visited SELMA HINES BINDING in Winchester ages ago, along with EVELYN REMICK RUSSELL and KAY MAHONEY MONAGHAN for a sociable evening. PRISCILLA BONNEY McWILLIAM and husband Mac of 71 Stacey St., Randolph, Mass celebrated their

silver wedding anniversary in June, of last year. LOUISE BRESSANI LAURIET of 49 Alsop St., Fall River, Mass., has three girls, is busy with PTA, Scout troop and night school.

ELINOR BULL STAHLERAND, P.O. Box 138, Topsfield, Mass., has a daughter, Ingrid in pre-med. BECKY FLETCHER WARLEY of 17 Channing Rd., Belmont, Mass., has been teaching airline hostesses at Mt. Ida Junior College, has been on a tour of Europe in 1957, does some nursing at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. FRAN FOLEY GIBNEY of 625 Main St., Bennington, Vt., is still busy as school nurse there.

BARBARA FOSS SPRINGER of 188 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, Mass, is secretary of the Newton VNA while medico Frank does our Community Chest funds via the budget committee. Both are busy with church work, clubs, dabbling in art, square dancing and drama productions. SUNNY HACKMAN THOMPSON of 568 Crestline Dr., Rolling Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylv., has been a pediatrician's office nurse and receptionist for a while, son David has done Harvard, Brian (at the time of writing) was at St. Mark's in Southboro, and their gal Sal is in High School with her heart set on nursing, in spite of Sunny's effort to persuade her to go into something else, like art.

ELLIE HARRISON PARKER of 1006 Lincoln St., Bakersfield, Calif., has given up such things as lawn work and gone back to nursing. ELIZABETH HAWORTH MONAGLE of 1818 S. Adams St., Marion, Indiana, has always worked one day a week, Saturdays from 7 - 3, has one boy, in college by now, and four girls. BARBARA KALNIT SWANSON now lives at 1004 Fernwood, West Sacramento, Calif.

PEEWEE McCLELLAN ORCHARD died in Sept., 1954, after a long illness (cancer) her husband, reported. ROSE McDONDELL FOLEY of 29 Yale Court, Connecticut, has a daughter in grade school. After husband, Frank, was transferred to the White Plains office, they bought a house there. JERRY BRANDON REDDINGTON mentioned visiting MGH, learning that students may now be married, live outside the nurses' quarters, receive maternity uniforms as needed, have leave for delivery and return to complete training. Also that nurses are paid for all overtime and she wishes it was retroactive; "imagine what we'd have coming for C & D, O.R. and E.W.!"

MARY McKENNEY SINGH, 1819 Santa Monica Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif., had four sons and one daughter, at the time

of writing. JANET MACKIE BELL of 32 Daytona Ave., Webster, N.Y., wrote that she had little news except that ELEANOR FISKE MOONEY had a daughter halfway through college, PENNY KARAFETIAS HOPE was supervisor at VNA in Boston, and everyone had lost track of KAY OSTRANDER CONLEE who had last been heard from in Baltimore. She also mentions that RUTH RILEY BERGAMINI is acting director at the VNS in New York City.

MOTHER MARYALICE MARONEY has returned to the Convent of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle, Lake Renkenkema, Long Island, N.Y. to join the infirmiry staff. BOBBIE MARTENSEN WINN of Springvale Sanatorium, Springvale, Calif., has a son in Cornell med school and a daughter at Fresno State, with another daughter in grade school.

Mail sent to Mary Ross was returned marked "No such street". So the questions are: Where's Mary and what happened to North Anderson Street?

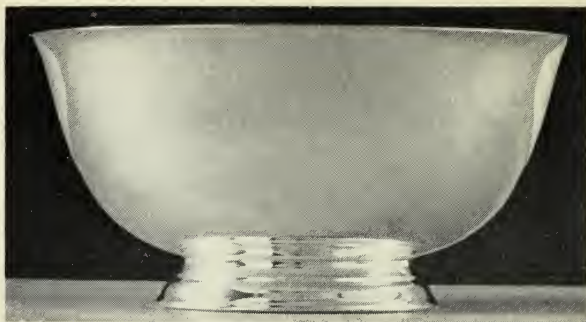
ELIZABETH THOMPSON LINDSEY of Thompson Academy, Thompson Island, Boston 27, Mass., is school nurse while husband Ralph is principal of the Boys Academy there; they have a son and a daughter. PEG THORPE JOHNSON, 47 Ash St., Reading, Mass., sent in a snapshot of child Andres who "keeps them young".

CHLOE WILCOX BOWDEN is an active partner at Bowden's Marina, Wateree Lake at Beaver Creek, Camdon, S.C., getting meals, launching boats, selling necessities to boatmen and fisherman and pumping gas. She and Haygood have a son, 12 years old, at writing. Chloe keeps in touch with KAY LYONS, Capt., A.N.C.

MARY WILSON PARENT, 20 Edgewater Rd. Nantasket Beach, Mass. writes "We're still having a lovely time living at the beach all year round." FLOSSIE YOUNGDAIN SCHANZ of Schanz Farm, Northford, Conn., lost her husband in 1958.

An issue of "Miss McCrae's Minxes" dated October, 1960, reports that BARBARA PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN returned to her Radcliffe 25th Reunion and met with nearby MGH classmates on June 13th. Present were BECKY FLETCHER WARLEY, FLO BERRETT OGDEN, FLO BRITT REED, ELINOR BULL STAHLERAND, TOMMY THOMPSON LINDSEY, PEG THORPE JOHNSON. News items included that FLO BRITT REED of 269 Laurel St., Melrose, Mass, is evening supervisor at MGH while her husband was

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stationed in Turkey. Flo was run down by a car last year and suffered a fractured sternum and neck injury.

Elinor Stahlerand and family spent two months in Europe in the summer of 1959, has a daughter at the Univ. of Colorado and one at Abbott Academy. Tommy Lindsey's son was married on January 30th and is working at M.I.T. and daughter, Martha, is doing well in high school. Peg lives at 4 Fielding Rd., Reading, Mass. And since the little reunion, Becky has moved to 107 Ferry St., Hudson, New Hampshire.

More items included in the newsletter: PRISCILLA BONNEY MacWILLIAMS has a new address - P.O. Box 68, Foxboro, Mass. SUNNY HACKMAN THOMPSON's son, David, graduated from Harvard and entered Cornell for his A.M. in Greek, while son, Brian, also a Greek major at Harvard, would spend his junior year at the Univ. of Munich, Germany. Daughter Sally hoped to enter the General in Sept., 1961. Sunny temporarily retired from nursing since her radical mastectomy in Jan., 1959.

SELMA HINES BINDING of 14 Fairview Terrace, Winchester, Mass., wrote that her daughter, Mary, was married in 1957, her son, Ken, was in the Navy, and others, Stan and Jean, were both in high school. LIL HUNTER CAMPBELL of 17 Southgate Rd., High Point, Peoria, Illinois, has four boys and two girls. Husband is a doctor.

B. ANN KALNIT SWANSON is up to her neck in PTA and Brownies, also doing four hours on two days a week at Mercy Hospital Children's Surgery. ROSE McDONNELL FOLEY visited Chloe Wilcox Bowden on their way back from Florida and hoped to see FRAN FOLEY GIBNEY and FLOSS YOUNGDAIN SCHANZ in the Spring.

MARY McKENNEY SINGH now of 426 Lincoln Blvd, Santa Monica, Calif. wrote that her husband's daughter made them grandparents and meanwhile she feels "PTA'd to death with four in school" in addition to service clubs and a social group.

Barbara Phillips Christian also visited Janet Mackie Ball in Webster, N.Y. Janet has a quarter century with the Rochester VNS, she and husband have a 16-foot trailer ready for their golden years of retirement. MOTHER MARYALICE MARONEY has now been shifted to the Convent of the Cenacle, Wadsworth St., Middletown, Conn., which is nearer to her family and the "house of my preference."

JANET PUTNAM KIND was last heard from c/o Col. Henry A. Kind, AUS-MC, 540 General Dispensary, APO 227,

Postmaster, New York, N.Y. BOBBIE MARTENSEN WINN has added a new note - daughter Barbara who attended Fresno State for two years has now married a man majoring in electronics. Bill, Jr., is a third-year med student at Cornell. Bobbie scrubs two or three times a month for all the thoracic surgery they do here at Springville Sanatorium and has gotten to be an "old hand" at it.

EVELYN REMICK RUSSELL, Ashburnham, Mass., reports that her daughter, Vicki, has been accepted by Radcliffe, Susan is a student at Mt. Holyoke, Harlow, 3rd, has graduated from Harvard and hopes to be a hospital administrator. Evelyn is a member of the Board of Health of Ashburnham and the whole family visited Italy in the spring. BETH ROLFE OLDEMAN missed the reunion get-together in favor of daughter Beryl Ann's high school graduation. MARY ROSS is living at 70 Phillips Street, Boston 14.

ELMA SIMM BUTLER and family were to move from Niagara Falls to California at the end of the school year last year. SARAH TOABE LEVINE of 500 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass., is teaching maternity at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital and writes "how young those student nurses are!"

CHLOE WILCOX BOWDEN writes of ROSE FOLEY'S visit, "There's a gal who doesn't get any older looking. It's amazing! She has three beautiful children. Shorty came in first on May 30 in a ski meet heat race for a 50-mile marathon." FLOSSIE YOUNGDAIN SCHANZ, Washington Depot, Conn., writes, "Will be getting back to nursing but probably on a part-time basis."

And the postscript of these two newsletters notes that the mailing list includes 40 names but only 20 keep in fairly constant communications. It closes with this plea: "If you find interest or amusement in the "Minxes", you can say 'Thank you' by dropping me a line. Brag about yourself, your job, your husband, your offspring, anything that's on your mind. But write!"

1936

Thelma Ingles, 118 Newall St., Durham, N.C., February Section

Eva Borrner Hardy 314 Bacon St., Waltham, Mass., September Section

1938

Kathleen Armstrong Braeuninger, NSA Europe, APO 757, N.Y., N.Y., February Section

Marjorie Harrison Kluge, 51 Ferndale Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro, 111 Armandine Street, Dorchester 24, Mass., September Section

We were greatly saddened to hear of the death of Martha Ruth Smith on August 21, 1960. On leaving MGH in 1939, Miss Smith went to Boston University as Director of the School of Nursing when it was established as a separate unit within the University in 1946. She retired from this position in 1957 and had been living in Falmouth, Mass.

I attended the memorial service for Miss Smith at Boston University on September 29th and was more than surprised to meet OLGA ANDRUSKIW. At the time of our reunion Midge knew that she would be studying towards her doctorate degree this year, but she had not settled on the place. She will be at B.U. all this year and is living with CAROLYN DEAN, 1398 Beacon Street, Brookline 46, Mass.

ALMA MERIAM BURRILL and husband Ralph are the proud parents of a new daughter, Ann Louise born on August 21, 1960.

The following notes come from answers to the questionnaires sent out at the time of our reunion. EMILY HEALEY JORDON, 148 Holyoke Street, Easthampton, Mass. Emily has two daughters, Judith 17 and Jean 15. Emily left nursing after several years as a visiting nurse in Easthampton, to retire and be just a housewife. Six months retirement was enough and because of numerous back strains she decided to try teaching. She went back to college and obtained her Master's Degree in Education and for the last two years has been teaching Junior and Senior English at the Easthampton High School. Although Emily says she loved nursing while she was doing it, she now finds it stimulating to be entering upon a new career.

ELEANOR PALMER GLEISER, 4209 North Stevens, Tacoma 7, Washington. The Gleisers have three children, Charles 12, Melissa 8, and Richard 6. In October 1959, they moved to this address which gave them the larger home that was needed. Eleanor is retired from nursing but is a very busy homemaker. She does a great deal of sewing and handwork to help clothe her growing family. Her hobbies include gardening, flower arranging, bridge and mosaics. Each year since 1956 the entire family has taken a camping trip and have visited all along the west coast from the Mexican border to the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise. They have also included Yellowstone, Teton

and Glacier National Parks.

BARBARA PICKETT MALONE, 43 Hillcrest Drive, West Seneca 24, New York. Barbara and James have three lovely children, Michael 7, Elizabeth 4 and Timothy 2. Barbara has not done nursing since Michael arrived but thinks that some day she may try again.

MARY SPINNEY, 109 St. Clair Street, Warren, Penn. Molly has been keeping up on news from MGH through one of the students who is entering her second year of training. Plans for a trip to New England were changed this year but Molly hopes to head this way next year.

MARY WRIGHT SHAW, 2514 Gunston Hall Drive, Bridgeville, Penn. Mary is another of the girls who has five children and says that "this large crowd at home prevented my attending the reunion". She enclosed two nice snapshots of herself, husband Norman and the family, Norman Jr, 12, Peter 8, Mary 7, George 4, and John 2. The Shaws were transferred by Kaiser Aluminum Company from San Francisco, California, to Pittsburg, Penn., in August 1958 and they expect sometime in 1961 to be transferred back to California.

When you receive this issue of the QUARTERLY RECORD we will probably be in the midst of the holiday season. May I take this opportunity to thank everyone for the letters that have been sent to me throughout the year. My sincere wishes for happy holidays and for health and happiness during the year ahead.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty, 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass.

Strangely, the best correspondent to our class news comes from probably the most distant classmate, and perhaps the most busy one - MARION BANCROFT WACKER, on missionary work, with husband and three children in Peru, South America. Even though we may all appreciate that correspondence becomes most dear when someone is away from the States, it still is a sad commentary on the rest of us living here with all our conveniences and free time. How about that?!

A Christmas letter from Marion reports that they will be on furlough in 1961 with a year in the states. Of course, she writes, there will be the problems of housing, transportation and schooling for the children, but she sounds confident that the answers will be provided.

She also reports on the trips into Lima with the children Barry and Susan for the work

by their orthodontist. Both children are contending well with braces, etc. Their need for teachers has been filled by two young women who came from the States to teach and by one single girl who has given up work with the tribes to take over the high school. Also three married women are doing part-time teaching.

She also notes that the eighth year of bilingual schools has been completed and many children have completed all the material prepared for them under the system. They are now requesting permission for more material for the teachers to teach higher grades of schooling. This apparently entails some organization: "The linguist will have to prepare advanced materials in the Indian tongue also." They also hope to have special courses in such subjects as agriculture, carpentry, medicine or Bible.

As usual, Marion also encloses her home office address: P.O. Box 1960, Santa Ana, California. And wishes all a prosperous and happy New Year.

And, incidentally, does anyone want to admit that this is our 20th anniversary from graduation. Admit it enough to foster a reunion?

1943

Stella O'Mara Zanca, 13708 64th Rd., Flushing, N.Y.

Martha Seaworth Kelland, 39-25 65th St., Woodside, N.Y., September Section

CONNIE SMITH ZULLO, of 216 Dogwood Rd., Oceanside, Calif., and husband, a Captain in the Army, with their four children, Tony, Janet, Mike and Pat, returned to San Francisco in July, 1959. Connie writes that their two years in Formosa were most interesting and educational, and she wouldn't have missed it for anything. They visited in Mass. and hope to retire next year in "good old New England" in the New Hampshire hills.

Connie told of a visit from CLARA MILLER FOLGER and husband Fred from Utah, and their three fine looking sons, David, Kurt and Martin. She said Clara doesn't look one iota different from the day she left MGH. The Zullo's Christmas card has a picture of the whole family.

CONNIE WARNER REGLI of 10659 Minnette Rd., Cupertino, Calif., did not send her usual clever self-designed card this year, stating that she ran out of time, is busy with three boys now-youngest, Philip, born May 3, 1960. Last year Connie wrote of visiting her brother and family and their mother for Christmas and skiing in the mountains. This year her mother is in Swit-

zerland. (Am surprised Connie isn't there skiing, three boys and all.

MARY QUINN DIETRICH, 1029 Symes Ct., Royal Oak, Michigan, enclosed a snapshot of their daughter, Ellen, and Mary's father (how good he looks-just like the days when Mary's pleasant home and parents helped make the distance from my home more bearable.) Mary and daughter spend part of each summer with her parents in Sudbury, Mass.

JESSIE BROWN, Captain in the Army Nurse Corps, is now at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Sounds busy and contented on orthopedic ward.

A telephone visit and cards from JEAN ROBERTS ROBINETT were enjoyed. She sounds like the same Jean and busy with their children. Her address is 107 Eastlawn St., Fairfield, Conn.

Greetings from Miss Ruth Sleeper, enthusiastic about the 150th anniversary of MGH, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, make us hope we can make it for a visit at least one of those days.

BARBARA PARSONS MCGARY, Box 68, R.D. 1, Burke, Virginia, and five children returned from Hawaii last May.

RITA TIMMS WINKWORTH, 200 Barclay Rd., Solvay, N.Y. and three children, Joe, John and youngest, Bobby, about 1½ years, are well and happy and busy. BETTY BREWER McDONOUGH, husband Phil and three children live at 19 Orange St., Portland, Maine.

Congratulations; we're happy to hear of Lisa Arnoutis, daughter of CLEOPATRA STYLLIANOS ARNOUTIS.

Word of BARBARA FARR PEARSON and husband Dr. Olaf, after several years in White Plains, N.Y., moved to Ohio. Husband has lectured in many parts of the world on cancer research developments. (Barb was not in our class but is a friend of Connie Zullo's).

STELLA O'MARA ZANCA and husband Joseph, and four children James 13, Jane 11, Ann 6, and Barbara 2, are all well, with children all in school, except the youngest. Stella is week-end supervisor at Flushing Hospital.

MARTHA SEAWORTH KELLAND and husband Charles are still at Woodside, N.Y. Martha does private duty nursing.

We hope an MGH Club does materialize in New York City.

1945

Lois Borden Breen, Red Acre Rd., Stow, Mass., February Section

Our fifteenth reunion was held in May,

1960, a delightful time. We met in Bartlett Hall at 2 P.M. and caught up with the past news from everyone. Then we toured the hospital to see all its new additions. So many changes have been made since we were students. From there we proceeded to the Hampshire House for more talk and then on to a delightful dinner at Borashi's. We were pleased to have Miss Sleeper join us. She spoke to us of the great changes that have taken place and of the ones to come.

At the reunion there were twelve of us: OTT ALLARD GUERRERA, PEG PENTECOST CADE, FRANCES BALCHUNAS GNONG, ANN CAHILL, CAROL CASCADEN GARDNER, IVA FEARON LEITER, NORMA GARCIA KELLEY, PHYLLIS REA BILLINGS, DORIS ROBIE GILBERT, RITA TROTTER WALKER, RITA BURKE WOMBOLDT, and LOIS BRODREEN.

The news to date from the reunion and Christmas messages:

OTT ALLARD GUERRERA is busily taking care of her five—all are in school now. Frank is with R.C.A. and they live in Newton, Mass.

FRAN BALCHUNAS GNONG has three children and does private duty occasionally.

MURIEL BREAUULT ROBINSON was planning to attend the reunion but was married last March. She lives in Key West, Florida and is very happy. Our Congratulations, Muriel!

PEG BROWN GESSOY sent a card from California with pictures of her three children. Her oldest is a very handsome boy of sixteen. ANN CAHILL is going to Boston College full-time this winter. She is taking leave from her O.R. teaching at the General.

CAROL CASCADEN GARDNER has a 2½ year old son to keep her busy these days. IVA FEARON LEITER came from Portland, Maine, to the reunion. As this was the first time since graduation that we have seen Iva, we had a "newsy" visit. She now has six children, including twins. Her husband's practice in Internal Medicine keeps him very busy.

DORIS FREEMAN JEPPESEN writes from Norwichtown, Conn., that she does no nursing but is active in community affairs and has three children. NORMA GARCIA KELLEY was at the reunion and looks just wonderful. Her new baby, must be a year old now, is a joy to the whole family.

IRENE GLEICHAUF ROBINSON writes from California of a busy life with her young sons. She, Harry and the boys visited here last summer. JULIA GRAVES is a Major in the Army, stationed in Taco-

ma, Wahington. She works as an anesthetist, as does Major MARION WATERHOUSE. Marion was in Korea when she wrote in May and was due to come home before long.

CONNIE KENDALL FITZGERALD, with her nine children, is a busy housewife. JEAN McGEOCH LUNDIN has a new baby girl, born in July, making four for the Lundin family.

CAROLYN NALLEY GUERTEN has one daughter, Beth. She, Ed and Beth live in Worcester. VIRGINIA OSBORNE PHILLIPS wrote a long letter about her life in Cordova, Alaska. She and Lee have four children.

JEAN RIDGWAY TIENKEN writes that her children are happy to be back in the country after being away so long. She and Art are in Washington for a couple of years now before leaving on another assignment. DORIS ROBIE GILBERT was at the reunion and she hasn't changed a bit. She now lives in Lexington, Mass. and does part-time duty in O.P.D. She loves coming into the General again.

MARY THURLOW GOODMAN writes from Camden, Maine, of her life as an office nurse. She has one teen-aged son. MADELYN TITUS NORDMARK lives in Seattle, Washington, and has one daughter.

RITA TROTTER WALKER was at the reunion. She is busy with Little League and Scouting work, has two children. RITA BURKE WOMBOLDT is living in Newton, Mass., and has two children.

I am still living in Stow. My boys are both in school now and I'm thinking about doing some part-time nursing again but feel that I should take a Refresher Course before I try. Please write any news and any changes of address.

1946

Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Rd., Winthrop, Mass., February Section

I hope everyone had a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. After a long silence and a newsy letter from JOYCE McDONALD DEACON, I thought I better share a few news items with you. We had another baby last summer, a little girl finally, after three boys. Joyce has moved to 157 Eagle Drive, Emerson, N.J. Her husband was transferred to N.J. and the third little Deacon arrived Dec., 1959.

IRENE DESCHENES PRATT still lives in Winchester, N.H., where her husband teaches in the High School. Irene went back to work at the local hospital and with four little ones that is quite a chore.

I went back to work this fall, doing private duty and, as I headed toward MGH, I felt more than a little strange. It has been 15 years since graduation and believe me there have been quite a few changes!

PAULINE COLBY DeGUSTO lives at 90 Myrtle Ave., Greenwood, Mass. I hear from her every Christmas; they have five children. GINNY SMITH CURRIER also sends an annual card. The Currier's with four little ones live in Madison, N.H. and I guess Smitty still skis as she did 15 long years ago. RITA DOHERTY RAYHORN is still boss at Staff Clinic in the OPD. She looks just the same, still quiet and efficient. Her sister, MAY DOHERTY BRANAGAN, now lives at 75 Harrison Ave., West Peabody, Mass. They have two children.

Please let me know how you all feel about a 15th reunion sometime this summer.

1948

Barbara Hunter Eger, Westfield State Hospital, Westfield, Mass.

Dorothy Tufts Gorton, 33 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre, Mass., September Section

MARJ WOOD'S Christmas note asks, "When will there be news of our class in the Quarterly???" At our 10th reunion it was decided that JANET SCOTT was to take over as secretary, but evidently she has not been able to muster up any news to insert So we'll try again!

Marj is still in Flint, Michigan, at 301 Harriet St. She said in her note that she has a new Falcon and loves it. She drove home to Springfield for a week in September but didn't have time to do any visiting.

JANE BICKNELL O'KEEFE and John have five children, Mary, Cecelia, John, Anne, and Marguerite. They still live on Shays Rd. Amherst, Mass. Jane is very active in the West Mass. Alumnae Club.

MARIANNE FOSTER COSGROVE and Dick are at 17 Marshall St., Hartford, Conn. Mame said she is expecting number 6 in January.

DOROTHY MARK GESSNER's Christmas card had a change of address to P.O. Box 186, Hamilton, Va. Richard left Govt. Service in July and is now working in private industry. Dottie said they bought a 9 room house. Plenty of room for Danny and Ricky to play. She said Pinky (Marilyn Merrill) and her daughters visited for a couple of hours in Oct. Pinky and Chuck have moved to Chicago where he is Personnel Manager for Campbell Soups. Dottie wrote that GRETCHEN (WEYMULLER) MENDER and Jim are fine and that their two girls and a boy are getting so grown up.

ALLEYNE (ALBRECHT) FOLEY and John's card read, Johnny, Peter, Anne, Elizabeth and Ellen, born 1-17-60. Their address is 149 Richard Ave. Worcester, Mass.

EVELYN (COBB) SPOONER and Orin are the parents of Carol and Stephen, born in May '60. They now own a motel and their new address is, Washington Park Motel, Route 3, Norwell, Mass.

FREDDY (SMITH) ROWLETT and Walter live at 9 King St., Wakefield, Mass. They have 3 boys and a girl. Last February, Freddy had a get together for some of the girls who lived in the Boston area. ALICE MARTINEZ YANULLIS, DOROTHY TUFTS GORTON, BARBARA HUNTER EGER, and EVELYN COBB SPOONER were able to attend. We had a great time gabbing about the old times and catching up on the news.

AVIS (CARTWRIGHT) FARRELL and Earl have 4 children, Michael, Debby, Stephen, and David who arrived on November 14th. They live at 168 Amherst Rd., Pawtucket, R.I.

The Tang family, MURIEL (CLARK) and Yiwen, Richard, David, and Jimmy, live at 9 Tartan Rd., Mill Valley, Calif. Muriel said that she had heard from TERRY CASELLA and that she has 4 children and is working 2 evenings a week. She also heard from HELEN (DOSTOOMIAN) ARIKIAN who also has 4 children.

TUFFY GORTON and Keith now live at 33 Norwood Ave. in Newton Centre. Leslie, Bruce, and Dana are growing like weeds and keep thing hopping for their parents.

BARBARA (HUNTER) EGER and Ray are at Westfield State Hospital where Ray is doing a one year rotating dental internship. Ray graduated from Tufts Dental in June '60 and plans to open an office somewhere in Western Mass. in July '61. Bobbie is working part time as a clinical supervisor at Holyoke Hospital.

Happy New Year everyone! Make a resolution to send us news so our class will be represented in the Quarterly.

1950

M. A. Gregory Chellgren, 152 Scoville Rd., Avon, Conn., February Section

Since the last "Quarterly" issue we have had a most enjoyable reunion. Of the sixteen of us, KIT AYLET DAMUCK, ELIZABETH BELL MICHEL, EFFIE CONNORS WARE, BARBARA FINK REEVES, CAROL HAZELTINE BACON, PETE KERR HOWLAND, BARBARA

PARRY WESTON, MARTHA WARE SHAW and myself were all accommodated over-night through the generosity of those still located in the Boston area.

To start things off, Mrs. Calogiro, alumnae president, patiently and thoughtfully toured us through some of the newer MGH changes - the Warren Building, the newer variations in the Baker and White Buildings. All of much interest and rather a shocker after five years absence. Those of you who missed all this have been filled in with more detail by now, so there is no point in going into further detail here.

At lunch on Saturday, Miss Corkum brought us further up-to-date on school changes. We were joined by a half dozen husbands for dinner that evening and vowed to make another attempt at a reunion, come our twelfth anniversary year.

Also, as has been suspected, JUANITA DUBE HERTZ has moved to Germany to join husband Ed. She writes that quarters there are quite adequate but they miss their own furnishings. Her new address is: B. Co., 31st T. Bn., APO 29, N.Y., N.Y.

No other outstanding news. Am spending six weeks on the recent version of a Striker Frame after a spinal fusion.

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan, 45 Annawabscutt Rd., West Barrington, R.I.

Marguerite Barrett O'Connell, 79 Asylum Rd., Warwick, R.I., September Section

Christmas cards were received from LUCY RICH KEOHAN, DOT SANTOS ALLEN and NORMA BRISSON JAROSZ—but no news!

GINNY KELLEY CAREY writes she is sorry she missed the reunion. She is expecting her sixth in June. NELLIE BORSA DUFFY is expecting her first in March. She plans to resign from her job in the O.R. soon and become a full-time housewife. Nellie extends an invitation to all of us to visit her if we ever pass through Charleston.

FRAN BLACKWELL HENDERSON writes that she loves New Mexico and all is fine there. She was looking forward to Christmas with little Phillip, now eleven months. Fran flew to Miami in October to see her mother who had had some surgery.

LOCK EVE WILEY enclosed a "news sheet" written by her husband, from which I quote: "We left Leavenworth, Kansas, in June '59 and had an enjoyable leave in Buena Vista, Georgia, with Lynn's sister, Lovelace. Ray headed for Baumholder, Germany, in August and Lynn and the children were able to join him in late September. The nicest part of the reunion was that

Ray arrived from a seven weeks field trip at Grafenwohr the same night as Lynn and the children.

"It has been a busy and enjoyable tour thus far, even though it is somewhat colder and damper than Georgia! The children stayed in pretty close last winter—snow, mumps, measles etc! Bill recently had his tonsils removed so we hope for a better winter, healthwise, this year. Celeste is almost 8 and in second grade. Bill will soon be 5 and enjoys nursery school. Both thoroughly enjoy school. Celeste is quite thrilled to be in Brownies and is also enjoying skating classes every week.

"Baumholder is somewhat isolated but we have wonderful facilities. The elementary school is just across the street, we have a large commissary and a very good Post Exchange. We have a small dispensary plus the 98th General Hospital nearby. All it lacks is a golf course! Closest is an hour away so Ray has played only a few times.

"We have taken several wonderful trips. Early last Spring all of us had a week at Gramisch-Parterkirchen while Ray attended a school at Oberammergau. In June we visited Holland, traveling by way of Luxembourg and Belgium. We stayed in Amsterdam with a real Dutch family and also visited the Hague, Rotterdam and Volendam, where the people still dress in typical Dutch clothes and wear wooden shoes. We saw wooden shoes being made by hand, the cheese makers of world-famous Edam cheese and most beautiful of all—the flower auction at Almeer.

"In September we left the children with our wonderful German maid, Lydia, and had a visit to "Gay Paree". There we visited many of the usual tourist spots including the Folies Bergiere, Notre Dame, Versailles and lunched in the heights of the Eiffel Tower. We saw the lights of Paris at nite, with its beautiful illuminated fountains and statues. We strolled the Champs Ellysees and stopped at the Eternal Flame in the Arch de Triumphe, home of the French Unknown Soldier.

"In addition to these trips we have occasionally managed a short weekend trip to the Rhine and Moselle valley, Trier, Luxembourg and a castle or two. Lynn also made a memorable trip to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

"As to the units to which we have been assigned, Ray spent the first year in a 280mm Gun Battalion—strictly a "big gun" outfit. As of June '60, he has been S-3 of the 42nd Artillery Group at Baumholder. On an official trip, Ray spent 2 weeks in

August 1960 observing a Corporal shoot at Oro Grande, New Mexico.

"Lynn's outside activities have included a German language course this fall and helping to organize a Registered Nurses Club in Baumholder. The Club has grown from about 7 to over 20 and has given many volunteer hours of service to the local dispensary and to the School Health Program.

"Our quarters here are really pretty special—3 bedrooms and a huge living room—dining room, though they are on the third floor! Perhaps this contributes to our physical well being, and we are plenty grateful we aren't on the fourth floor! We have become familiar with a number of local customs and have all picked up a smattering of the language. We hope next year to be able to take a camping trip to Italy and Switzerland, before all the dependents are sent home!"

1951

Lt. Olga Sadotti, 7272nd USAF Hospital, A.P.O. 231, New York, N.Y., September Section

Hello! I was very heartened by the holiday responses from you all. Almost every postal card contained an inquiry about a ten-year reunion this year. Well, how about it? I will be here in Tripoli until November and so can do little to help out. I will be very happy to supply names, addresses, etc. I hope one of you enterprising females comes through for the class.

One more summer here on the Libyan Mediterranean and then I'm stateside. My family migrated from Connecticut to Burlingame, California, recently so I'll have a new home to go to. I'm hoping for an assignment with the Tactical Air Command near Phoenix next. I was fortunate to visit Dharan, Saudi-Arabia, one day last November. The three thousand mile trip via Air Force Constellation was most enjoyable and my being the only female aboard was quite novel. I saw mountains of sand, and miles of pipeline. The Persian Gulf was a refreshing sight. I toured Dharan Airfield and the Aramco Facilities nearby. Hope to get to Cairo in the near future.

PATRICIA MCINNIS GRAHAM wrote me from Columbia, North Carolina (Box 383). Her husband is stationed with the Navy in Norfolk. Interesting to read that Pat was married in Port Lyautey, Morocco, quite near here. She has two daughters, Janet Rose who is three and Theresa Marie, almost two. Pat is working in a twenty-five bed hospital in Columbia doing general duty.

BETTY HALE DUNBAR is still in Harwich, Cape Cod, and intends to remain there: Her Peggy is a grown-up seven year old while Charles, Jr. is three and one half years.

Lt. JOAN SUMNER is still at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. She was fortunate to have spent Christmas in Florida on leave with her family. Joan is hoping for an overseas assignment soon.

PAULINE BLANCHETTE SCHUESLER is expecting a family addition in May. Her Navy husband, Hank, is currently stationed in Boston doing shore duty with the Armed Forces Services Police.

JOAN VAILLANT PARENT sends along her hello and no news. BOBBIE DODD COLVIN's husband Bill made Chief Petty officer in November.

DOROTHY BURKE became Mrs. Eric Jeschke in September. She is teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle. Her husband Eric is Canadian and a chief copywriter for McCann Erickson Adv. Congratulations, Dot. Does this make me the sole remaining bachelor in the Class?

MARION DECKER MANES and her Major husband will retire from the Army at Ft. McClellan, Ala. next September. Deck ran into DODIE STONE BERGERON and her family in July. Noel is now a Captain in the Regular Army. They left Alaska and are now assigned to Ft. McClellan. Their new Address: 3542-D Baker Road. DORIS SEARS DOHERTY, husband John, and son

LAST CALL . . .

This is your last chance to submit that recipe of yours for the Alumnae - sponsored Anniversary Cookbook. Suddenly, the 150th Anniversary Year is here!

Any recipe which you've used and enjoyed is what is needed. Plus your name, address and year of graduation.

Send to the Alumnae Office, Walcott House, 32 Fruit Street, Boston 14.

Make it soon. Make it today. This is the last call. All Aboard!

Pete visited Deck last summer. John is still working for Boeing at various missile bases, currently in Florida. From Doris I learned that SHIRLEY DUNCAN DRISCOLL and her Air Force family left Japan for Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi.

ELLEN BOWEN BELLISSIMO and MARY CARLSON CAMPION made some tentative plans to attend some of the Anniversary celebrations at the General. Ellen is awaiting baby number five in May. ANNE ZANIEWSKI KUTLOWSKI has two sons and a daughter. She spent part of her vacation in New York City and was planning to return there during the holidays.

JOAN MCCARTHY PETERSON writes about her Irish and Swedish beauties, her two little girls. She saw NATALIE QUIRK MEANEY and Frank who now have two sons. Joan relayed the news that VIOLA PERSECHINO CATTAFE and Joe bought a home in Norwood, Mass. She also heard that MARY SARGENT married last year.

BEA MERZ McHUGH writes of her enthusiasm for a reunion. Her hand painted Christmas cards were unique.

MARY HAGERTY FORD has a new son, Andrew James, who arrived in November. They were really snowbound in Melrose with sixteen inches of snow.

The biggest news of all this time came from RUTH FEARNLEY SKONIECZNY who had twin girls, identical, in August. She has named them Cathy and Carrie and they were six and seven pounders. Ruth also has three sons.

JOANNE TAYLOR BLIZZARD didn't enjoy the recent snowfalls, particularly while she and Brian were attending the Washington Redskins' Football game. Steve, Mark, and Donna enjoyed the blizzard very much.

FRITZI GORDON PETRIE is a Pediatrics instructor at Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Massachusetts, having taken that position last July. JOAN PARENT BEERS moved from Andover, Mass. to Cresskill, N.J. where her husband has a consultant's position. (243 Jefferson Avenue).

JOYCE KILEY CRAWFORD has been lecturing on Pre- and Postoperative Anesthesia and Operating Techniques to future Nurses. The Crawfords have been busy helping to build their new home. After working with the student practical nurse program for two years, MARY THISTLE CHEMINI has retired from nursing temporarily to homemaking. Her daughter Linda Jane is now a year old.

EVELYN MAGYAR COLLENS has a third child, J. Richardson Collens, Jr., who

will be a year when this issue reaches you. Wendee is a first grader while Chuck is attending nursery school. Evie does do some part-time nursing at Winchester Hospital. BETTY THOMAS WHITE and her Navy family are living in Glenview, Illinois (2139 O'Hare Drive). Her children are pleased with the new experience of ice skating.

GRETCHEN GEARHART CLAMAN and Henry have finished their Army tour, and have moved to Denver where Henry has a Post-doctoral Fellowship in Immunology at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

SHIRLEY MACEK is still teaching in St. Paul. She will become Mrs. Hans Ellefsen in June. Her fiancé has a dairy farm in Aniwa, Wisconsin. HILDA NELSON FENELEY and DOROTHY HUNT O'KELLY, send along their greetings.

Would love some news about MARGARET TOBIN SWISS and JOHANNA STRAUSS BILLUNG-MEYER if any of you have heard from them.

1954

Barbara Masse Connor, 73 Waverly Street, Arlington, Mass., March section

In this, my first attempt as class scribe, I earnestly request each and every one of you to bring me and keep me up-to-date on your doings, so that I in return may pass this news along. Remember all you gals, for three years we shared many ups and downs together and as a result lasting friendships were formed through MGH. It would be a shame to needlessly lose contact with each other when we have the opportunity to reach across the miles via the MGH Quarterly. Many thanks to my predecessors who did their best to bring the news to you despite the fact that few of us (myself included) rarely took a few brief moments to jot down news and mail it off. I promise not to fail you as secretary, but please remember my success depends on your cooperation. And now for some news:

AGNES CAHOON POULIN on November 12th increased her family to three, when she gave birth to her first son, Mark. She spent the summer with her folks at the Cape and, while visiting her sister in Watertown, we managed to have a good three hour get-together. She looked just wonderful, considering her serious illness last year.

BARBARA FLYNN DWYER is keeping busy with her two pre-schoolers while expecting a son (she hopes) in March. She still finds time to work relief week-ends at MGH.

EDNA TOOMEY DiGIAMPIETRO drove up to Barb Dwyer's house one Sunday in January with her daughter, Cathy, and husband Lundy. Yours truly was there as well and we had a lovely visit. Edna is joyfully expecting a son (she hopes) in June.

JUNE STOTT MOORE keeps in touch via the telephone from Watertown. Michael has just had a bout with the measles, but year old Kathy managed to avoid them. Her husband Jerry graduated from Boston College last June.

ANNE RICCI POLCARI is expecting her second baby in February. Her Jerry is almost three.

MARIE DiMATTIA GIGLIO is the proud mother of Stephen aged three, and Mark aged two. She works Sunday evenings at the Eye and Ear.

CAROL WORTMAN PIZZANO resides in Wakefield and is really kept hopping with her four sons under five. Her husband, Charlie has just recently recovered from a bout of hepatitis followed by a hiatus hernia-haphy.

JEAN GAGNON FORMAN wrote a wonderful newsy letter in which she described her 18th century Georgian farmhouse surrounded by woods, three daughters, one son (all under five) a large Irish setter, and a cat that reproduces every six weeks. Ian is writing education articles for the "Boston Globe" as Jean readies her daughter for attendance at one of the few remaining one-room schoolhouses. She writes that her home is always open to stray MGH'ers. Her address: 203 Locust St. Danvers, Mass.

JOAN BRUNJES MORGAN recently increased her family to two when she gave birth to Linda on December second. Nancy is three years old. Bill is at the Henry Ford Hospital in Mich.

MONA SMITH WHITE is now residing in New York and is the mother of three boys and one girl, all under five.

DIANE EAGER received a BA from Delhousie University in Halifax and is working with a TV station in Montreal.

ROSE JINGOZIAN CIAMPA set up housekeeping in Cambridge and is now awaiting her first visit from the stork in spring.

FLORENCE KOBIALKA JOACHIM and I have been sending letters back and forth since the fall. She also included a picture of her three very handsome sons and wrote that she had penned letter to many of our classmates and discouragingly enough received only one reply.

As for myself and husband Jerry, we are the proud parents of Patricia, not yet two and Stephen seven months. Seems since our marriage I've been living in maternity clothes and still am as we expect baby number three in June. Say you gals, what do you do with three children under two and a half? Expect I'll be white haired by the summer. We also house a big collie dog who requires as much attention as the babies. Also had a lovely angora cat, but she flew the coup after I gave her a tub bath. Ah me.

That's it for now, hope to run in to some of you when MGH celebrates its 150th anniversary the end of January. Til the summer issue—happy spring.

Florence Kobialka Joachim, 4140 Park Ave., Minneapolis 7, Minn., March Section

A recent letter from **BARBARA OGILVIE MOSHER** says she and Brad are expecting their first baby sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Barbara hasn't been well, the doctor thinks it is a premature placenta previa. The other three children are very excited about the prospective arrival. They all survived Hurricane Donna with no personal injuries, though there was some damage to the house and furnishings. Brad is now employed as vice president of an insurance consulting firm.

BARBARA MASSE CONNOR penned a newsy summary of her activities since graduation, some of which has appeared in the Quarterly. She has two children, Patricia Ann, almost 2, and Stephen Joseph, 6 months. Her husband Jerry is a research engineer at Watertown Arsenal and recently returned from a conference in Italy. Since his trip included visits to Switzerland, Germany and England, Barbara tried to go along but it was impossible for many reasons.

AGGIE CAHOON POULIN paid Barb a visit in the Spring. She was planning to spend the summer on Cape Cod with her folks. Aggie is expecting #3 and the only residual from her very serious illness is a "very sexy" voice as a result of the tracheotomy.

Since **JUNE STOTT MOORE** lives in nearby Watertown, she and Barbara Connor manage telephone get-togethers. June's four year old Michael and 9 month old Kathy keep her busy.

Another busy mother is **BARBARA FLYNN DWYER** who has two girls, Ann Marie and Kathy. Barb still manages to special occasionally at MGH.

Other items from Barb Connor: **ANNIE**

RICCI POLCARI is expecting #2, and EDNA TOOMEY de GIAMPIETRO had a little girl, Cathy Ann, in the Spring.

Lastly, Barbara Masse Connor has generously offered to take over as class secretary. It's always fun to read and reminisce over the class news in the Quarterly, yet so few of us realize it is up to us individually to make the reports. In the future, please send all news to Barb at: 73 Waverly St., Arlington, Mass.

Virginia Mulhern Deforge, 28 Donna RD., Chelmsford, Mass. September Section

I had occasion to spend a day back at the General lately and how very un-alert I felt! Seven years makes quite a difference. I met JOAN DONAHUE, looking crisp and efficient, now clinical instructor in pediatrics.

LOLI MULLIKIN RYAN wrote to tell me of her most happy holidays and that Reza and JOAN WALL HAGIGH are the proud parents of an infant son. Joe and JULIE WILSON STEVENS announce the arrival of their fourth child, Matthew. It's a boy for Charlie and BIM BROWNLEE, their fourth addition also.

David and MARY KOUKOL and their three little girls stopped in for a most pleasant visit recently. PAULIE BEAUVAIS, now married and living in Belmont, does volunteer work at the Children's Division of Metropolitan State, a most courageous undertaking.

Our most sincere sympathies to JOAN LACEY HANSEN upon the loss of her father.

Have finally compiled as complete a list as possible of our wandering class. Of necessity, our histories are brief and as recent as possible, though I'm sure I've missed a few new arrivals. If names are omitted, there has been no news on either doings or address for the past two years, and I have tried to contact them through classmates, to no avail.

JANICE BALL DONNELLY (Paul) currently lives in Watertown, Mass., and has one daughter. Paul is working at McLean and attending Boston College to receive his Master's degree. EVELYN BRAGG TRAGESER (Milton) 23 Hersum Way, Waltham, Mass. Evie has three little ones, David, Linda and a year old baby.

CHARLOTTE BROWN LEAVITTE (George) has a year old son, William Edwin. George was due for Army discharge last Spring but last address is Bates St., Mendon, Mass. MARGARET BROWN BARATE (William), 225 Ranger Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. Margie and Bill have two

daughters. DOROTHY COPE STRUCKLAND (James), 119 Pierce Rd., Watertown, Mass. Dot has two fine sons.

BETTY CROSS HATHAWAY (Irving), 286 Broad Ave., Leonia, N.J. Betty is a real community asset (aren't we all?) and is active in all the cancer fund drives and keeps Pam, 4, and David, 1, under control: genuine angels by their pictures. MARY ANN CURRY EASON, 8 Fraser Rd., Arlington, Mass. ELAINE DEARDON MORRISETTE, 89 Arnold St., Methuen, Mass. ELSE BRANDE DION, 96 Pitt St. Portland, Maine.

MAUREEN DONNELLY HURGER has one son, Stephen Patrick (I wonder if he has red hair?) and lives in South Windsor, Conn. JOAN DONAHUE, 34 Hemlock Dr., Natick, Mass., is currently teaching Orthopedics at the General. Joan is our world traveller and has gone far, in both distance and career. NATALIE DOWNING LARABA, 43 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.

BARBARA EDSON DELL (John), 75 Main St., Hopkinton, Mass. Barb has two daughters, Deena and Peggy. Husband John is teaching in Lexington, Mass. (above address not current). ELAINE GREEN POWELL (David), 6 Boynton Dr., Livingston, N.J. Elaine has two boys, Glen 3 and Scott 1.

CECILY GRIST GREELEY, 509 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass. Cecily and Lin have one son, David 1½. JUNE HAMILTON BRANAGAN (David) has one daughter, Lorna, and lives in Hyde Park, Mass., 67 West Street.

KAY HARRISON, 1121 Van Dyke, Detroit, Michigan. Kay is working towards a Master's degree at Wayne State Univ. and is currently working in the children's psychiatric unit of a state hospital. THERESA KACZKA LaMOTHE (William). 53 Deerfield Rd., Bristol, Conn.

KATHLEEN KERRIGAN JOLKOUSKI (Robert), 14 Hamilton Rd., Brookline, Mass. Kitty has two little girls and was working nights at the General at last report. MARY ALEXANDER KOUKOL (David), 163 East St., Mansfield, Mass. Mary and Dave have three girls, Kathy, Betsy and Brenda.

HELEN KUKUK is working in the Research Dept. at the General, now living at 35 Queensbury St., Boston. JOAN LACEY HANSEN (Richard), 7950 Lincoln Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana. Joan is another active member of her community, plus keeping up with an active son and daughter. MURIEL LANDERMAN PORISS (Ray), 272 Au-

burn Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. Muddy has one daughter, Karen.

MARTHA LANGE ALBERI (Richard), 12246 Aegean St., Norwalk, Calif. MADELYN LEGGAT McDONALD, 1130 Sea St., Quincy, Mass. Madelyn has two little ones and does occasional specialling at the General. MARY LYONS PICARD (Richard), 2315 Dean St., Schenectady, N.Y. Jeanine and Suzanne complete the household.

AILEEN MALONE FANEUF (Gerald), 48 Pine Tree Rd., Stoughton, Mass. Aileen does occasional private duty and keeps three (?) active children contented. MARYLYN MARNETT GREEHON, 15030 Lambert Rd., Whittier, Calif. BARBARA MAYER BROWNLEE (Charles), 46 Rockland Dr., Pittsfield, Mass. Billy, Susan and John Russell are three reasons for Bim's happy home.

JAN MESERVE RATTROY (Kendrick), 117 Magnolia St., Magnolia, Mass. Jan and Ken have one son, Kendrick Douglas, Jr. HARRIET MISTERLY STEWART (John), 131 Bird St., Needham, Mass. Hattie has three boys, Michael, John and Ricky. LORRAINE MULLIKIN RYAN (John), 24 Seaverns Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. One son, Michael.

SALLY NASH GELB (Ernest), 23 Eastford St., Hartford, Ct. Sally should be well settled in her new home by now along with son, Edward, and daughter, Miriam.

PAM PRESBREY GRINNELL (Sherman), 11 Belrose Rd., Mayfield Heights, Ohio. Though we've all done well in the progeny department, Pam wins second prize with her four little Grinnells, Mark, Melanie, Davey and Christian. MILDRED O'TOOLE DAHILL (Edward III), 46 Longfellow Dr., E. Greenwich, R.I. A Navy wife, Mildred has travelled over most of the country but feels she, Ted, and Ellen 5, will be in R.I. for three years anyway, and most happy to be there.

GRETCHEN RIEDELL PERRY (Franklin), Gleason St., Cranston, R.I. Her family consists of two boys, Ralph and Michael, at last report. NORMA SIMMONS HANSEN (Walter), Force Drive, Albany, Georgia. VALERIE SZALKIEWICZ GRZYBOWSKI (Henry), 272 Celia Dr., Walcott, Conn. Val has two children, son Thomas 2 and a year old daughter.

KAY PURCELL MAZZA (Noel), now lives in Framingham, Mass. with her three, Chris, Cathy and Celia. PRISCILLA TANDY STEEL (Everett), Mattetuck, L.I. Pris has two lively sons, David and William (?). DONNA THOMAS SASSO (Joseph), 35 Waite St. Extension, Malden, Mass. Donna

and her four daughters are kept pretty well occupied taking care of their newest addition, Lawrence, who arrived on Easter Sunday. A full house.

GEORGIA VAN DER ZEE SEBESTYEN (George), 4 Clara Rd., Framingham, Mass. Anne, Stephen and Jean complete the happy family. JULIE WILSON STEVENS (Joseph), 31 Old Marlboro Rd., Concord, Mass. Julie has three also, Katie 5, John 4, and Betsy, almost 2.

MARGARET WRIGHT PACIFICA (Louis): Peggy is just settling into her new home in Arlington, Mass., along with Paula 4. Lou has recently bought his own drugstore in East Boston.

As for myself, we're happily back in New England with our daughter Marianne and new son, Robert, born in September, 1960. Hope you all had a Happy Holiday Season.

1955

Martha Codi Raak, 1549 Knox Rd., Norristown, Pa.

Esther Suihkonen Burns, St. Michaels, Maryland, September Section

A quiet but successful reunion was held on September 24 in the supervisors dining room at MGH with 42 members present, accounting for a majority in the area. I believe that I traveled the greatest distance, along with MARTHA RAAK, JOAN INMAN, LORRIE GARREAU, ANN FETTER, and BARBARA TIGER coming from outside of New England. I believe that 34 girls live in Mass. at present.

After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, now Associate Director of Nursing at Beth Israel Hospital, gave us a very informative talk about changes at MGH, both in the Nursing School, and the Hospital itself.

We then had lunch, and HELEN CHAPMAN SHEA showed us the Warren Building, and the new Recovery Room.

We decided that the next reunion would find us with more time and money, so we would try to arrange an afternoon meeting, with dinner at a restaurant in town.

A contribution has been sent to the "Jesse Stewart Fund," in the amount of \$40. We understand that this fund is to be used for scholarships. Miss Sleeper was in England at the time of our reunion, and at the time of this writing, I had not yet received an acknowledgement of the gift.

Before I start the listing of our class, with all the known data, I must comment on how well everyone looked. No one had changed in appearance, except to look more radiant, in spite of the demands of a young

mother and wife!

I shall list the names alphabetically; those that have no information will be at the end, and we would appreciate having any news whatsoever!

ANDERSON, POLLY GORDON, 1019 Jane N.E. Albuquerque, N. Mex. She and Brooke are enjoying Western living. She couldn't make the trip until 1962. They have Wendy 4, Kim 2, and Scott 1. Polly hopes that anyone passing through the area will stop to see her.

ANDERZON, LORA GASPARRI, 616 9th St. Rockford, Ill. She and husband David have a young son, so wasn't able to attend.

BARNHART, NANCY LEE, 211 S, Mercer St. Greenville, Pa. Richard recently graduated from engineering school, and they moved, along with expecting a baby, so she was unable to attend. Also have a son Eric.

BENHAM, DOTTIE SEAMANS, Box 67, West Franklin N.H. She and John recently returned from Rochester, N.Y. Dottie has worked in several hospitals, until recently.

BROCK, DOROTHY GUNTHER, 102 Greenhedge Dr., Camillus, N.Y. Husband Robert recently finished college, and they have Susan 1.

BROWN ELIZABETH, 298 Wash. Ave., Brooklyn 5, N.Y. Betsy was sorry not to be able to attend, but gave no information as to her activities.

BROWN, FRANCES, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington, Conn. Franny worked relief on Burnham 4 for 2 years, and is now evening supervisor at Newington Hospital for Crippled Children. She owns a Rambler, and has traveled around the Carribean.

BURKE, JANET, 1244 Clayton St. Denver, Colorado. Janet is a head nurse at General Rose Hospital, having been there most of the time since graduation.

BURNS, ESTHER SUIHKONEN, West Sherwood Farm, St. Michaels, Md. Ed and I have Robin 3, and expecting another in March. Ed has been running the farm, and I have worked part time for a doctor for 4½ yrs.

CAFAZZO, MARIANNA MANDILE, 51 Harvard St. Reading Mass. They have 2 boys, Paul 3, and John 5 months.

CALLAHAN, MARY GRATTA, 287A Rockland St. Hingham Mass. Edmund and she spent some time in Wash. state before coming back East. Raymond is 2 years old.

CARMEN, BARBARA ADELMAN, 103 Larchmont Ave., Waban 68, Mass. Danny and she have Jonathan 4, and Bruce 2½.

CASHIN, CATHY MILLETT, 11 New

Estate Rd., Littleton, Mass. Martin and she have son Michael 1½. She is at home until he returns from Korea, Martin being a career man in the Army. Kathy was head nurse on 5AC for 2 yrs. and is now with V.N.A. in Leominster.

CASSERLEY, JEAN PAQUIN, 1443 Oak Grove Dr. Los Angeles 41, Calif. She and Paul have Timothy 4, and Nancy 3.

DUNHAM, SHIRLEY MIGGINS, 1320 Stafford Dr. Fort Worth 15, Texas. Roger and she returned recently from a stay in French Morocco. They have Roger 4, and David 3.

DUNN, AUDREY HATCH, 209 Easterly Terr. Syracuse 14, N.Y. Ed is practicing surgery there, and they have Suzanne 3.

EDWARDS, BARBARA WHITNEY, 3413 Greenoch Rd. El Paso, Texas.

FETTER, ANN SMITH, 10 Schonowee Ave. Scotia 2, N.Y. Ann is branch manager for Hanover Fine China. She and Ken have Debbie 4½, Charles 3½, and Nancy 1.

FRANKLIN, BARBARA CLARK, 2709 Hampshire Ave. Cleveland 6, Ohio.

GARREAU, LORRIE AGOSTINI, 40 Green Village Rd. Madison, N.J. Lorrie worked in Pedie and Obs. in R.I. until Roger graduated, and took a position with Bell Telephone. They are expecting #1 in Nov.

GILLIGAN, KATHY RENEHAN, 12 Brooks Ave. Arlington, Mass. Lawrence, I believe, went to Law School. They have Susan 3, and Paula 1½; are expecting another.

GOETZ, BOBBI SPENGLER, 6535 Waukesha, Chicago 46, Ill. Ron has gone back to school to get his Doctorate in Theology, while Bobbi is a H.N. in psychiatry. They have Rachel 2½, Rebecca 1.

GORDON, LORRAINE CHABOT, 308 Thornton St. Portsmouth, N.H. David and she have Karyl 2½, Pam 1½, and due for #3 in Dec.

GORMAN, DOT PERCIVAL, Miami, Florida. Frank and she have a 3 month old girl, and a new home. Frank is on the police force. Dot was nurse to the City physician.

GRADY, JEAN, 10 Wilson St., Leominster, Mass. Jean got her B.S. from B.C. this year, and is the Medical-surgical Instructor at Leominster Hospital.

HAIGH, NANCY CATE, RFD #1, Westville, N.H. Nancy has worked as staff nurse at Lawrence Gen. Hosp., Exeter Hosp., and Bon Secour Hosp., Methuen, during the past 5 years. She and Ron have Ronald 4, and Tim 1½.

HAMEL, SHIRLEY DONAGHY, 88

Parker St., Attleboro, Mass. John and Shirley have Kathryn 2, John 1, and Marie 5 weeks. Shirley worked at MGH prior to her marriage.

HASTINGS, ELSPETH EDGE, 103 Beard Dr. Del Rio, Texas. Elspeth got married while in the Air Force, and now has 2 children.

HIEBERT, MARYANNE TREMAINE, 28 Orchard St., Portland, Maine. Clement is now in surgical practice in Portland, and they have Timothy 3½, Sarah 2, and Katherine 9 mos. Maryanne got her B.S. at Simmons in 1956. They also went to England twice.

HUGHES, JO REYNOLDS, 216 Kenwood Dr., Whitman, Mass. Jo was H.N. on 5B after graduation, having an article published in A.J.N. during that time. She and Joe have a son Kevin 1.

HULL, AUDREY CHASE, 3 Laurie Lane, Burlington, Mass. Courtland and she have a new home and 3 children, Wesley 5½, Carissa 3½, and Diana 2½.

HULTMAN, HELEN KESKULA, 347 Everett St., Norwood, Mass. Helen and Karl have three children also, John, 4, Karen, 3, and Diane, 1.

INMAN, JOAN COUNSELL, Durkeetown Rd., R.F.D. 1, Fort Edward, N.Y. Charles and Joan live in a big old country home and have two girls, Elizabeth, 4, and Gretchen, 2.

JAIKES, JOAN WALMESLEY, 13 Richard Rd., Medway, Mass. Donald and Joan have a new home, and Eric, 1½.

JOHNSON, LOIS, 20 Rosemary Lane, New Britain, Conn. Lois has been a H.N. at Hartford Hospital in Gyn., for 2 years.

KASLOW, BARBARA FOX, 182 Easton St., Lawrence, Mass. John and Barb have two children, Charles, 3½, and John, 1½.

KELLY SHIRLEY, 24 Shafer Dr., Dorchester, Mass. Shirley got her B.S. two years ago, and is now in the service.

KENNEDY, JOAN HIPSKY, 155 Honeywell Dr., Claymont, Del. Joan was unable to come because of the arrival of Brent, two weeks prior. She and Jack also have Bruce, 3, and Brian, 2.

KENT, MARIE DONOVAN, 20 Maplecroft Rd., Canton, Mass. Marie and Phil also have 3 boys, John, 5, Phillip 4, and Brian, 2½.

LARSON, MARION, 8 McKenzie Rd., Waterford, Conn.

LAUKENMANN, JANET OTEIZA, 226 Bergen Ave., New Milford, Conn.

LUONGO, RITA WHITNEY, Burroughs Rd., Buxboro PO, West Acton. Joe and Rita have a new home and 2 children, Joe,

3½, and Lynda, 1½.

MARLEY, MIGS SUTTON, 228 Foster St., Brighton, Mass. Gilbert is an engineer, and they have a girl Tamsen Elizabeth, 2. Migs has a B.S. from Simmons, and was a C.T.I. at MGH for 1 year.

MELLONI, ANNA BATTISTA, 51 Laurel St., Somerville, Mass. Jim is working for the Gillette Co., and they have James, 4, and Mary 6 mos.

MONAHAN, ANN PERRY, Box 76, S. Freeport Maine. Ann's husband is a lawyer; and they have Michael 6 mos.

MONSON, BEA WHITING, 196 Florence St., Brockton. Melvin and she have a girl Dawn, 1½.

MORAN, MARY FRANCES PENNY, 52 Whiting Way, Needham 92, Mass. Mary and husband have Susan, 3.

MCCARRON, JOAN GRIEVE, 17 Royal St., Randolph, Mass. She and Ray have a girl Diane, 5 mos.

MCNEILL, ROBERTA, 1840 Jefferson St., San Francisco, Calif. Bobbie has worked at MGH until recently, when she went West and is reported to be working on the staff of an Army Hosp., she also traveled to Scotland about 3 years ago.

O'LEARY, JEAN, 4 Lincoln Rd., Brockton, Mass. Jean graduated from B.C. in 1958, and was with the Newton V.N.A. for a year. She is now a rehab nurse with Liberty Mutual, and does modeling on the side.

PIEKARSKI, JOAN: Joan is with the Carmelite Order, but does not have any address.

PRAGER, PAT ALLEN, 2406 Canton Rd., Akron 12, Ohio. Hilly is an engineer for Goodyear, and they have Debbie, 4½.

RAAK, MARTHA CODI, 1549 Knox Rd., Center Square Gr., Norristown, Pa. Ray is with a chemical co. in Phil. Bunny did work with the VNA and now is home with Gretchen, and due for another in Dec.

RAY, MONA GILL, 1 Greenbriar Rd., Westport, Conn. Web and Mona had just had their third girl prior to the reunion, so she was unable to attend.

ROSS, EDNA FARRELL, Cross Rd, Waterford, Conn. News is scarce of Edna and Art, but I understand that they have 3 boys.

RYAN, LESLEY SCHUSTER, 193 Cleveland Ave, Buffalo 22, N.Y. Tony and Les have a one-lead margin on children, due to the twins born on July 4, 1960, they are Kelly and Kim (identical). They also have Karen, 3½ and Kevin, 1½.

SANTORO, URSULA BOLEVITCH, 130 Cindy St., Madison Township PO, Old Bridge, N.J. Jack and Ursula have 2 boys,

John and Joseph.

SARTORI, CARLOE BEAUMONT, 31 Brick Kiln Rd., Pembroke, Mass. Neal and Carole also have 2 boys David, 3 and Paul, 9 mos.

SCOTT, ELLIE WALKER, 421 SW 10th St., Miami, Florida. Roy is a C.P.A. and they have Leslie 3, Mark 2. Ellie was working at a Miami Hosp.

SEAMANS, BARBARA ECKBERG, Concord Rd., RFD #2 Pittsfield, N.H. Dick and Barb have Lauralyn, 4, Mark, 2, and Charles, 1.

SHEA, HELEN CHAPMAN, 16 Brooks Ave., Arlington, Mass. Tom and Helen have Tara, 3. Helen works in the O.R. at MGH.

SHOPF, JUDY ANDERSON, 56 Wayte Rd., Bedford, Mass. Richard and she have Leslie 3, Laurie, 1½, and Betsy, 3 mos.

SMEDILE, ALICE SKOWRYA, 1401 N. Ave, 49, Los Angeles 42, Calif. Frank and Alice have a girl and a boy.

STEWART, JEANETTE BOURGOIN, 31 Orchard St. Medford, Mass. She and Carl have Linda, 3, and Cheryl, 4 mos.

ST. JEAN, DIANE BAKER, 15A Cummings St., Hudson, N.H.

SULLIVAN, ALINE FLYNN, 287 Huron Ave. Cambridge 38, Mass. They have Mary, 4 and Patrick, 1. Aline and family are temporarily in Niagara Falls, while her husband is supervising a job.

TEAGUE, JEAN CAMPBELL, 13 Fostett St., Somerville, Mass. Jean was a C.T.I. at MGH for a while, now, she and Charles have Steven, 4, Paul, 2 and Lisa, 9 mos.

TIGER, BARBARA HAMILTON, 5 Horshoe Dr., Hyde Park, N.Y. Barbara was working in the clinic at Poughkeepsie Hosp. for 3 years. They have Wendy, 3½ and Cynthia, 13 mos.

THATCHER, ALTHEA MADGE, Hingham, Mass.

WAGNER MARY BRECKEN, 117 Vernon St. Wakefield, Mass. Dave and Mary have Lisa, 2, and Susan Patricia, 8 mos.

WALKER, JOAN ALFONSO, 71 Potter St., S. Dartmouth, Mass. John and Joan have Jeffrey 4, and Nancy, 1.

WILSON, SYLVIA HOWARD 150 Mass. Ave, Arlington, Mass. Sylvia worked in W30R for past 5 years. She has Michelle, 3. Harvey and she are expecting another soon.

WOOD, ANN DePAULIS, 541 Broadway, Hanover, Mass. Doug and Ann have Susan, 4, and Doug, 2. Ann worked at the N.E. San. in Stoneham for 6 mos.

People that we know nothing of are: HARRIET BELTRANDI, MAUREEN KERRIGAN, DOTTIE KISHKIS, LUCY ROE, and MARGARET STEWART.

This is the briefest summary of the class, but this took time and space! By the way, we have 107 babies from the 62 married, and more on the way! 14 still single.

ANN FETTER, 10 Schonowee Ave. Scotia 2, N.Y. and JOAN McCARRON, 17 Royal St., Randolph, Mass. have volunteered to be the new co-secretaries. We hope that you will give them the same, and more help that we've received. Ann said that she planned to start a Round-Robin letter, so please keep it moving, and send along interesting things, such as new hobbies, interests, what the husbands are doing and how the kids are.

Hope all had a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

1956

Anne Hanaway Johnson, 80-23 Drexelbrook Drive, Drexel Hill, Penn., September Section

Where are all of you? If you want the news of the class, you have to tell it to us—so please write!

SONDRA FULLER is stationed at March AFB, California, about 60 miles from Los Angeles. Last year she spent in Goose Bay, Labrador.

CAROL FOSS is still at Simmons and working in the infirmary. She expects to finish school in June.

VENICE COSTA KNOOP and Dave had a second son, Michael William, on October 17, 1960. Dave has one more year of medical school at Yale, and then three years with the Army.

MARILYN KITCHING was married January 2 to Dr. David Klein in Denver, Colorado. GEORGIANA KACHADORIAN was maid of honor.

GRACE REZENDES is now Mrs. Gene Windsor and is living in Montgomery, Ala.

PHYLLIS DELANO is working at a children's orthopedic hospital in Newington, Connecticut.

More stork news: a girl, Sharon, on December 16th for BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY and Tim. This makes two girls and boy. And, a girl, Marjorie Ann, on October 15th, for SYLVIA CHURCH PRINCE.

1957

Judith Auchterlonie, 41 Grove St., Boston, Mass.

Josephine Fredella, 122 Spring St., Medford, Mass., September Section

Hi class: It's been a quiet few months here as far as news items are concerned.

We hope more of you will forward information about yourselves or other classmates.

GERRY CORCORAN LANAGAN is a mother for the second time—name James Brown Lanagan 3rd. CHRIS KARTHAS and MIDGE CORBIN are on the stork's waiting list. Sorry, married names are not known. JOYCE LADABOUCHE is residing in the Boston area with her daughter and husband.

The date is set for NANCY LYONS' marriage to Al Wechsler — April of this year.

Some of you perhaps saw JANICE OBERACKER at the 150th Anniversary. She's teaching at the Hartford Hospital. MARGO QUINN and BOBBIE TAPELLA stopped by to see ELSIE SCHOLZ in California on their way back from Hawaii. Elsie is attending school and working part time.

CAROL SMITH LEES, JOAN SAUCIER COSTELLO, and SHIRLEY RYAN PETERKIN are awaiting the stork. ELLEN TODD COOPER is attending Buffalo University full time.

CAROL LEES received a letter from GEORGIE COTE who is very happy at the convent in New Jersey. MARY WALSH ROSS is kept busy with her son Charles, who is almost two years old. She lives in Walpole.

We regret to hear of the passing of MARIETTE WALTERS, and as a class extend our condolences to her husband.

JOAN WAITE CORBETT is living in California and working part time. EMOGENE LIBBY has two children and is living in Virginia. JO FREDILLA and HELEN DURKIN are planning a trip to Haiti, Trinidad and Jamaica on Feb. 4th. Have fun, and don't forget to come back.

Well, I guess that's all for now. Please, please, everyone, write!

1958

Mary-Charlotte (Bayles) Shealy, 27 Priscilla Road, Brighton, Mass.

To begin, if any of you saw the obituary notice in the "Boston Globe" regarding my husband it was the work of a sadistic practical joker, who unfortunately yet remains anonymous. It is a sad commentary on any human being who sees humor in such a ruse! Ironically, however, this is in a sense my obituary notice since henceforth, the news will come from: AUDREY LAWSON COTTERLY (Mrs. Herbert Cotterly) 186 Mount Vernon Street, Malden, Massachusetts. Telephone: DA 4-8565. Before my last QUARTERLY even arrived, she was

on the phone offering her help, and furthermore armed with considerable news of the class. I hope that now that the holiday rush is well past, you will drop her a line or call her with any possible contribution. And don't delay! Remember she starts collecting new material as soon as your QUARTERLY arrives. She would especially appreciate hearing from "lost souls" such as DONNA ALLEN STEWART, BEVERLY ARMSTRONG HAMLIN, EDEY BARBOZA, ANNE BARRY (? married name), BARBARA DICKKEY BROWN, ELLA POTTER CHISTIAN, BARBARA KELLY STEWART, SUE STOWELL and DUBBY VILASUSO O'CONNOR. Also, notify Audrey if any of you are not receiving your QUARTERLY, or as soon as you know of a change in address. She will get the word to the alumnae office.

Audrey now has another classmate working with her in the office. RUTH GEDIES RUSSO, who is living in Arlington, and she must make coming to the dentist an almost pleasant experience. Other news from her follows. IRENE CAMERON KELLY, who has moved to the Hyde Park area, also has a baby girl born in early December. SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI who is still living in Medford, is expecting a baby in February. MARGIE BLYTH, soon to be married in Germany with a traveling honeymoon planned, is staying abroad longer than originally expected. JOAN COOMBS, easily spotted as she arrives for work in a fur coat, is going to school full time, living at home, and working relief float. PEGGY HANDFIELD SIMONS gave birth to Joshua Emerson (he sounds famous already!) in November. JOANNE HARTFORD is engaged, and is living at home in New Hampshire where she is an Assistant Head Nurse in a local hospital.

A phone call to FRANNY McCABE McLEAN netted more items. For any of you who have been trying to call her and have been unsuccessful (as I was initially), their phone number has been changed to JA 4-1968 after she and Walter got a little tired of persistent drunks who would call their old number and insist profanely that this was their favorite pub. The McLeans, who are currently putting up with an internship, are expecting offspring number two next May, and will probably be transferred at the beginning of the summer. Franny reported that PAULY McBRINE, who is graduating from B.C. in February, has taken a position with the Waltham V.N.A. ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE has a second child, Denise, born in the Fall. Al-

though still living in Central Falls they have moved to another address. ROSE KALAJIAN KASPARIAN is an industrial nurse and is living in Palisades, New Jersey. JAN JACOBSON is living in San Francisco, California, but plans to come home for the summer. BARBARA L'HEUREUX (thank you for your post card!) is an Assistant Head Nurse at the Rhode Island Hospital. BEVERLY ARCHAMBAULT BARRY is working in New Bedford at Saint Luke's Hospital. ANN FLOYD is still specialling nights at the MGH. BARBARA LAMB CHRISTIANSEN who is still living in Schenectady, recently had a baby girl. (Wish we had more news from her!)

For those of you who wanted to but couldn't keep up with NANCY WALL let me report that she is now Mrs. Robert Alukonis and is living the Navy way in Rhode Island. Her husband went to sea right after they were married in December and wasn't even home for Christmas! The New York contingent reports that CAROL SMITH MASON and Ken expect their first offspring in March. ROZ WHEELER THORP is working part time at New York Hospital two evenings a week. SALLY TRIP visited the MGH over the holidays, and even worked staff in the Burnham. She leaves for Europe in late April, will travel alone and visit friends abroad.

CAROL AVERY HABER who returns to these parts with Ed in the early summer, is expecting a baby in the Spring. ANDY BLAMIRE, Assistant Head Nurse in the Overnight Ward, is sharing her apartment with her sister and is finding a teenager in the big city a real handful. JANE THOMPSON is Assistant Head Nurse on Burnham Six.

Aha! News of ANNE BARRY HUMBLE (Mrs. J. Raymond Humble, Jr.). She was married in the late summer and is living in Colorado at 1100 28th Street, Boulder. Christmas cards (thanks to all of you who sent them!) always bring a little news. ANNETTE CHRISTIE CINQ MARS and Jerry (R.D.F., Dayville, Connecticut) have another addition to their family, Sarah Lee, born 25 November, a little prematurely but doing fine. ELLIE BAHLE PERRY and Dick will have their first at the publishing of this newsletter. Dick is sole minister to a Federated Church in Ayer. Ellie's word for maternity garb: "hatching jackets". SUE TRUBY PETERSON and Carl bundled Laura up and went to Michigan for the holidays, stopping enroute to see CAROL HARKNESS KILREA and Skip (now residing in a sprawling house, lucky ducks!).

They are expecting number two in the Spring. I might add that this will bring the class total of babies almost to forty!

Thanks to all of you who so patiently gathered news for me over the past year, such as this item: SUE STOWELL is now Mrs. Keith Bartlett (a Navy man from Maine), and lives in Newport, Rhode Island. Since Australia is such an expensively far off place to write to, I may have to content myself with what tidbits I can gather from the QUARTERLY, so keep them coming. Norm, Fetus, and I (we couldn't commit ourselves to a gender!) hope that each of you is enjoying the fruits of a successful 1961.

1959

Roslyn Ruggiero, Johnson Hall Rm. 535, 411 West 116th St., New York 27, N.Y. March Section

Hello Little Tubercles! It hardly seems possible that we are about to celebrate the second anniversary of our graduation from MGH. It has been a happy and productive time for our class, and here is the latest news.

JUDY (PALMER) MUGGIA spent a wonderful vacation with her husband and son in Equador, where they visited Al's family. Other travelers, GAIL (KENT) CLEMMER and Gerry took a two-week tour of New England in November, visiting old friends.

News has reached me that JAMIN (SCHOFIELD) GUARINO and family have ceased to be "Hill Dwellers" and are now living in Jamie's old homestead, Hingham, Mass. Anyone have their address?

Present at MARY FLANNERY and Mike Cair's wedding were; RUTH MANN and Ginger, Bob and MAL COTE, GAIL CLEMMER, JUDY MUGGIA, NANCY BASSETT, BABS KING, DEEDEE DEBARTOLO, MARY ROY and Norm, Virginia McCann, our class advisor, and Mrs. Katherine McLeod, our Bartlett Hall mother. I had a delightful visit with the Cair's during Christmas. Their Newton apartment is just adorable and Flan Cair's is becoming quite a homemaker.

I had a lovely visit with BUNNY (MC-CREA) FUHRO recently. She and Vic are now the proud parents of a beautiful little girl named Suzanne, who looks just like Daddy. It was wonderful fun chatting with Bunny, who is having great success in the mother role.

MARY (DUGGAN) ROY wrote me a delightful letter in which she boasts that little Mary Eileen has sprouted 4 teeth,

can walk without help and can easily pull down the diaper pail. RUTH (FIFE) MANN relates that her Martha is a "plain ole normal baby". Who could ask for anything more! The pride and joy of MAL (THAYER) COTE is a perfect imp, claims her mother, (who should know). She crawls faster that Mal runs and responds to scolding with laughter and kisses . . . now I must say that it sounds like little Theresa is our classmate in miniature.

Speaking of babies, GENE (SCHAFER) CORCORAN and John expect their first child in March, while Ray and MAX (CLARK) HYBARGER plan to increase the population of California come February. According to fetoscope reports, Max is producing two heartbeats. SURPRISE?

Our true blue, New Englander, SUE (SEYMOUR) KEOHANE is now enjoying the comforts of Dallas, Texas, where husband Paul works for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. They are a busy couple, Paul is attending S.M.U. Law School in the evening and Sue is working on the I.V. teams at the Wadley Research Institute and at Baylor University Medical Center. I'm always delighted with Tootie's letters and will share them with you in a future issue.

ALICE WRIGHT is very pleased with her new venture. She is currently enrolled at Nyack Missionary College, in New York. Her former apt. mate DEE DEE DEBARTOLO is working at the MGH in the ENT Clinic. ROBERTA FITZGERALD is presently back in Providence but haven't heard yet what she is doing. NANCY BASSETT, who is still studying at B.U. spent part of her Christmas vacation skiing.

Being back at Columbia this semester has been just wonderful for me. School progresses rapidly and there is always too much to do, but I am having great fun and learning as well. I'm doing some private duty at several metropolitan hospitals to support life . . . mine, but it's great experience and I meet all kinds of interesting people. If all goes according to schedule, I will finish my B.S. work this summer.

Thanks for all the Christmas cards and notes. May I extend my best wishes for a very good New Year.

Would like to hear about how you are . . . BABS KING, MARY ROMEO, and ELLIE HAMILTON. Drop a line.

Patricia Friss, 2103 Cornell Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio, September Section

Hi, all! The holidays are over and it is time to settle down to work again. I hope

that all of you who had vacations over the Christmas season enjoyed them as much as I did mine. It was particularly good to return to the familiar streets of Boston for a visit. To those of you who are also away from the city, the area around the General is much changed now that the buildings surrounding MGH for blocks have been torn down. Soon the city is to begin rebuilding beautiful new apartment houses on that site. The hospital itself remains as we knew it except that the carpentry shop on the corner of Fruit Street and North Grove was removed.

Let's turn now to the news that I have received by either mail or personal communication. DIANA HAGENBARTH FISH is enjoying her son who will be one in April. She is expecting a playmate for him to arrive with the March winds. ELLIE TREINAS PROVASKI and DEET-BAILEY BEST are waiting for the warmer weather of Spring before they allow Mr. Stork to come around. You might be interested to know that our class advisor, JEAN MANFREDONIA FITZPATRICK, is also expecting a visit from the busy bird around July 4th.

The list of proud parents grows rapidly. SHARON WALLS BILLINGHAM has a son, Donald. ESTER CROSSMAN HALL had one baby - a boy - named after her husband. GINNY BATES CHANDLER, husband and son are living in Burlington, Vermont. Another traveling family, BETTY MAPLES (Paul and son Mark) are enjoying life in Indiana. MARY FURBER RAYMOND and Al happily celebrated their anniversary November 11th with a new addition to the family tree, a daughter Mary Jr., as Mary Senior calls her. JANE HENDRICK VALADE had a baby boy by C section in November. As of this writing, the only other baby that I know of is LORRAINE ROY CONIER's daughter. Lorraine and family are living in California.

Also enjoying the sunny west are ELLA LADD and DEE JAKUBCZYK. They think Los Angeles is wonderful! Ella is working at the Hospital of the Good Samaritan on a medical-surgical floor, while Dee plays with the kiddies in the nursery at St. Vincent's. RUTHIE BLANDFORD is working staff on White 10 and continuing school part time. MELBA CEDERHOLM ARMOUR and Dana are residents of Fitchburg, Mass where Melba works at Burbank Hospital. MAUREEN CLEARY and JAN TRASK GELINA are among our classmates attending B.U. full time. MARIE FARIS is working hard as a private duty nurse.

JACKIE FLYNN likes working in the Boston-Lying-In clinics. Is that where you got the money for your car, Jackie? Congratulations, JANE HARTWELL, you must, by now, really be settled as head nurse in Pondville Hospital. CAROL HARRIS has returned to B.L.I., also. She is working relief on Fuller Pavillion. We were all happily surprised to hear of KATHY GLENDEN-NING'S marriage to Warren Jones on November 12th. They are living in Flushing, N.Y. PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH and Dave enjoy living in Amherst. Phyl is a scrub nurse in Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. CAROL McSWEENEY is a student at B.C. CAROL MUSTONEN is working at Boston City Hospital in the Out Patient Department. NANCY STUR-TEVANT returned to Boston and is living

on Beacon Hill with HELEN SCHWARTZ. She and Helen are working on a new pain study at MGH. CAROL FRENCH PUBLICOVER has written me several newsy letters. She and Jerry are enjoying their new home and two daughters. Karen must be talking like a magpie by now. BUNNY FRANK, rumor has it that you came through admirably when teaching gynecology classes to the McLean students in the fall. Keep up the good work! I know that there is lots more going on in our class. Why don't you all write and tell me about your news? See you next issue.

1960

Marilyn S. Mallinson, 11 Woodycrest,
West Haven, Conn.



MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, SCHOOL FOR NURSES ENDOWMENT FUND:

Donations may be sent to: HENRY R. GUILD, Treasurer, Massachusetts General Hospital, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL

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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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The Next Issue

*will mark the
50th Anniversary
of*

The Quarterly Record



The Quarterly Record

M. G. H.

ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

MARCH, 1911

Golden Anniversary Issue
Spring 1961



THE *Quarterly Record*

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

This Magazine is Published in the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter

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THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VOL. LI	SPRING, 1961	No. 1
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All communications for insertion in the **QUARTERLY** are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring **QUARTERLY**; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

On Our Golden Anniversary

March 1911, the first issue of a long line of communications to the Alumnae! "When we realize", wrote the editor in the first issues, "that 867 graduates have left the dear 'old MGH' since the School was organized in 1873 . . . is it strange that at last the need is felt for a means of intercourse for something that will bring us nearer in spirit at least?" Since that time over 4,100 more graduates have left the School, more than 1,400 of which continue through their Alumnae membership and the "*Quarterly*" to be bound together and to the School in this same spirit.

The School is proud to salute the "*Quarterly Record*" on this its fiftieth birthday for its value both as a means of communication and as an historical record. We also pay tribute to the many alumnae who in the past fifty years have searched for news, written articles, and sent out the 200 issues. Nor do we omit from this message our appreciation to the Officers of the Alumnae Association who encouraged and supported the publication of our magazine.

May the years ahead be many and fruitful.

RUTH SLEEPER, R.N.
*Director of the School of Nursing
and Nursing Service*



Greetings to the "*Quarterly Record*" of the Nurses Alumnae Association on its 50th anniversary from the Massachusetts General Hospital on its 150th. In a way, your accomplishment is more unusual than the hospital's, for nothing is more difficult to keep going than a publication sponsored by a voluntary association and entirely supported by voluntary dues and contributions. Congratulations on your birthday! Congratulations, too, on the quality of the "*Quarterly Record*". Its articles are always interesting, timely, and informative. The "News of the Classes" must have a large appeal to your Association's members and is an excellent way to keep in touch with one another. Our best wishes for continuing success.

DEAN A. CLARK, M.D.,
General Director



The Quarterly Record of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association is fifty years old.

Fifty years ago, in 1911—in the month of March to be exact—Volume I, Number 1, of *The Quarterly Record* was published. Alice O. Tippet, of the class of 1889, was the first editor-in-chief. The editorial of this first

issue is reprinted since it gives the reason for starting a publication and the hopes for the future.

Greetings to each alumna! When we realize that eight hundred and sixty-seven graduates have left the "dear old MGH" since the school was organized in 1873; that some have penetrated the interior of South Africa; others have gone to Alaska, Turkey, England, Scotland, Greece, Texas and California, is it strange that at last the need is felt for a means of intercourse, for something that will bring us nearer in spirit at least?

It is in response to the expression of some hundreds of our graduates that a magazine would be interesting to them, that this little quarterly is finally published.

The editors neither desire nor expect it to be especially educational—that function may be better left to our *American Journal of Nursing*, but if it can be a social success it will surely fill a great need and the editors will be well repaid for their efforts.

To make it a success we must have the co-operation of each reader. We want news of the occupations, environments, successes, failures, marriages, births and deaths of our large family. We may be inspired, instructed, and amused by exchanges of experiences.

The only danger we might apprehend from a successful publication is getting localized in our nursing interests, which would be a distinct misfortune. Let us try to demonstrate an effect to the contrary.

As we are amateur at editorial business we crave the indulgence of our readers, and we make our first bow to the nursing public with all humility.

The first number included the address to the graduating class, articles on Red Cross Nursing Service; the method of administering anaesthesia; Professor Ehrlich and his work; a letter from Zululand; a visit to Hood's milk laboratory; a meeting report of Massachusetts State Nurses Association; news items and eight advertisements.

In its fifty years *The Quarterly Record* has had fifteen editors. To Dorothy M. Tarbox goes the honor of being the editor for the longest—of Volumes XXVII through XLV. We have been indebted through the years to the following editors: A. O. Tippet, C. M. Perry, H. Wood, M. G. Barton, E. I. Cox, E. Dart, M. Dieter, M. J. Cook, D. M. Tarbox, V. I. Johnson, R. Bartlett, C. Scott, A. M. Dempsey, C. B. Horton. Alice Y. Conlon completes the first fifty years and carries us into the second.

We, in 1961, the beginning of another fifty years, pay tribute to those editors of the first fifty years, and hope the next fifty years will see the continuance of *The Quarterly Record* as an important integral part of the activities of the Alumnae Association.

Helene Lee

Nursing Conditions Before the Training School

These slight notes of the conditions of nursing in the Massachusetts General Hospital and outside, beginning about 1857, until the opening of the Training School in 1873, were put together by Mrs. Whiteside and Mrs. Vaughan at Miss Parsons' request.

In the Massachusetts Hospital many of the nurses were of the poorest grade, women such as you would not have admitted to your own household, but some of them were kind and good. They had no teaching, just what they could pick up by experience or listening to the doctors, and the patients were cared for by rule of thumb. If the nurse was kind the nursing was fairly well done; if not, the patient was neglected. Cleanliness was not specially considered, and the wards were often dirty. At the time of the beginning of the Training School, the clean sheets and pillow cases were kept between the mattresses of the patient's bed. The whole hospital had a peculiar hospital smell.

The night nursing was very poor, only one woman to a large part of the hospital, and the patients got along as they could, and helped each other, but there was great lack of proper care and discipline. The food of patients was very ordinary, and the nurses ate anyhow. There were occasional cases of drunken nurses and accidents arising therefrom.

The wages of a hospital nurse was \$2 a week.

Among these ordinary nurses there shone out some who were born to the work and have never had their superiors as fine nurses and comforters of the sick, and as good women.

Among these Miss Jane Taylor remains a living memory to many of goodness, kindness and of great nursing qualities. She owed a great deal to Dr. Jackson and nursed under him in the upper medical wards.

Outside the hospital it was almost impossible to get a nurse, though there were a few of great ability and some excellent men nurses.

Mrs. Feder will always be remembered as a wonderful nurse. She took splendid care of typhoid cases, would turn everyone else out and manage the case day and night with vigor and success, and would bring patients through who had been given up.

The family and friends generally did the night watching and in severe cases young medical students would be brought for night work.

In obstetrical nursing, there were in town a delightful set of elderly women, kind and good, much loved by their patients and children, but the nursing was done anyway and with no idea of modern methods. A little fever was always expected and people "got up" very slowly.

Miss Gwynne, commonly called Auntie Gwynne, is remembered with affection by many people and Miss Souther (sister to Dr. Souther, the apothecary on the corner of Joy and Myrtle Sts., who was the last

man to see Dr. Parkman alive before his murder), was a delightful woman, strong, able, kind and devoted, but there were others much less satisfactory and sometimes drunken.

In the winter of 1873 the first steps were taken towards founding a Training School for Nurses at the Massachusetts General Hospital by various ladies and gentlemen who met constantly for consultation in the parlor of Mrs. S. Parkman, until arrangements were made with the Hospital for taking the nursing and care of two wards, and work was begun November, 1873, with the Superintendent, two head nurses and four pupils. The control of the school was vested in a Board of Directors and they agreed with the Trustees of the Hospital to begin with the nursing of two wards and to dissolve the connection if not satisfactory. At the end of a year's work the Trustees of the Hospital decided to accept the Training School as a permanent institution, but it was not until 1877 that all the wards of the Hospital except B were given into the care of the Training School.

Great opposition was felt by many physicians to the training of nurses, and only lately President Eliot quoted one as saying at that time, "the trained nurse could only be an injury alike to the physician and the patient." Gradually, however, all opposition passed away and the value of trained nurses was amply recognized.

The funds for the support of the Training School and payment of nurses were entirely given by friends, and the separate organization lasted until January 1, 1896, when the Directors of the Boston Training School for Nurses surrendered the management of the school to the Trustees of the Hospital and turned over the funds to the same to be used for the training of nurses.

A Bit of the Early History of the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School for Nurses

LINDA E. RICHARDS

The school was organized in the autumn of 1873. At that early date graduate nurses were not to be had, and the first superintendent of the school, though a lady of refinement and culture, knew nothing of the work of organizing a training school, and after remaining two months she found the position so trying that she left. The second superintendent, a German woman, had seen service in the German army. She, too, was a lady born and bred, but though she knew the work of the army nurse she did not understand the organization of training schools. She worked faithfully for ten months, but conditions were such that her position was very uncomfortable and she resigned and went away. The school had

come into existence in the face of strong opposition.

The medical staff objected to a change in the method of nursing, which they declared could not be improved upon, and they said very emphatically that they wished for no better. At the close of the first year the medical staff, with the exception of three members, voted to ask the Board of Trustees to remove the school from the hospital. The Board of Lady Managers, on the other hand, begged of the Trustees to give it another trial. The Board, after due deliberation, replied, saying, that if a graduate nurse could be found to take charge of the school one more year of grace would be given. If at the end of that time it was pronounced a failure it must quietly go away and former conditions would be resumed. If, on the other hand it was voted a success, it was to remain. The ladies, sure that they would win, rejoiced, and the medical staff submitted with what grace they could.

Such were the conditions when the graduate nurse, who had been secured to take charge of the school, entered upon her duties November 1st, 1874. In ignorance of the above named conditions she undertook her first school with courage and a strong belief that the school would prove a blessing to the hospital. Had all the difficulties she was to face been told her she surely would never have undertaken the task. It did not take very long for her to find that her frail bark was not sailing over smooth waters, and very soon the condition of things was made clear to her. Could she have left with honor to her profession and to herself, this little bit of history would never have been written. As she could not leave without seeming to be a coward she decided to make a brave fight and prove—if by hard work she could do so—that trained nurses were superior to untrained nurses. It was no easy task to convince unwilling minds, and the weight of responsibility was heavy for young shoulders. The superintendent of the Hospital, Dr. Morton Folsom, gave her his support and assistance, and encouraged her by advice and help, whenever needed. He assured the struggling young woman that he believed she would succeed. Time for action came soon and work was not lacking.

The school was small, twenty nurses with three wards to care for, and a male surgical ward of twenty beds. Two "foul wards", twelve beds each, one for men and one for women, were in charge of one of the hospital nurses, a most excellent woman, who stood high as a housekeeper, but who knew very little of real nursing. She managed the ward in the most efficient manner according to the customs of the times in which she had served as nurse, and she was valuable to the school in those first trying years.

ALL HOUSEWORK

Nurses, at the time of which I write, did all the housework of the wards, even to washing the windows. Ward maids had not been heard

of. All the unsoiled poultice cloths and bandages were washed, ironed and used again. This washing was done by nurses. With all this work to do was it to be wondered at that the nurses knew nothing of the real work of a nurse? In the surgical ward there was no nurse in charge, and that the peculiar way in which the work was done may be fully understood the duties of a nurse will be followed for a week:

Miss Blank is the nurse:

On Monday she washed all the unsoiled poultice cloths and bandages of the ward. This she did in the ward bath room, and she worked steadily from 7 A.M. till 2 or 3 P.M., when her task was completed, and she went off duty for the remainder of the day. Tuesday she cleaned the bath room, corridor belonging to the ward, the serving room and washed the ward dishes. Wednesday she served the meals, assisted in sweeping and dusting the wards and helped with any extra ward choring. Thursday she made beds in the ward, waited on patients, helped sweep, dust and mop the ward. Friday she was the nurse in charge of the ward, making the visits with the doctors, giving the medicine, receiving all orders, and giving orders for meals, etc. Saturday she washed in the morning, then went off duty for sleep and rest, and was night nurse in the ward at night. Sunday was her day. She could use it as she liked. Monday she commenced as she had done the week before and her work was the same. Each nurse had the same round of duty, only of course on different days. Who can wonder that doctors complained that no one was responsible for the executing of orders? Things were surely in a confused condition.

The first decided change made by the superintendent of the school was to place a nurse in charge of the ward with an assistant, one of these two nurses to be present on the ward at all times, aside from meal times, and to appoint a nurse for night duty for each ward, these nurses to serve a month. The second change of note was the hiring of a woman to wash bandages and poultice cloths, and having the work done outside of the ward. A second woman was employed to do the mopping and general cleaning, and nurses were instructed to know more in the way of nursing. Night reports were required; and class work was commenced. This last under difficulties, because of the lack of text books. The only book at that time was The New Haven Text Book of Nursing. The nurses had an excellent course of lectures given by doctors not connected with the hospital. The staff professed no friendship for the school, and of course were not asked to lecture.

THE SCHOOL GROWS

These were indeed trying days. When special night nurses were asked for it was the superintendent who did the work as none of the nurses were sufficiently well trained to be trusted with special cases, and many times did the superintendent of nurses do special night duty for

three successive nights in addition to her own work by day. But the darkest clouds break and the sun looks all the brighter when it shines through a rift in the clouds. The sun shone at the end of the first three months of the second year of the school. The great ray of sunlight came suddenly when Dr. Folsom told the superintendent of nurses that the trustees had voted to give the school charge of another ward, and he said that in a year's time the whole school would be in charge of the entire nursing of the hospital. This proved true, with one exception. The small private ward was not given to the school. So the end of the second year saw a large school where a small one had been before. The staff had changed from enemies to friends. The trustees had adopted their school and had made for the nurses a very comfortable "Home" on the grounds. The nurses had moved from 45 McLean Street into their new dwelling place, and all was peace, quiet and prosperity.

Such, then, is a brief history of the struggles and trials of the first two years in the life of the now famous Massachusetts General Hospital Training School, a school which has for years been a power in the nursing world, whose influence is felt far and wide. Noble women have been graduated by it, women of power, whose influence is wide spread, and happy are those pioneer nurses who had a hand in laying the first stones in the strong foundation upon which the school stands.

1911 News Items

All the nurses wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes to our Superintendent, Dr. Washburn, and his bride. May their united lives be full of happiness.

Miss Parsons spoke to a group of Wellesley students on January 7th, about the opportunities for college graduates as trained nurses.

Miss Sally Johnson, class 1910, is taking a post-graduate course of six months at the McLean Hospital.

Miss Carrie M. Hall, class 1904, has resigned her position at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, N. H., and is intending, after

a summer's rest, to take a course at Teachers College, New York.

Miss Helen Woods, class 1910, is going to one of Dr. Grenfell's stations in Labrador this summer. When she returns in the fall, she will be Assistant Superintendent of the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Lizzie J. Wood (Class 1888), who is a missionary in Alaska at Fort Yukon is at present in Boston. She has been in poor health but is now quite well again. She has with her a small Indian boy, Alfred, who comes from the Mission.

The Trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital have purchased the lot adjoining Number 92 Charles St. This house will al-

so be used as a dormitory for the Nurses. The outside dormitories seem very popular.

The Alumnae bed has had several occupants during the past year.

May 18th, 1911, the nurses had the pleasure of hearing the annual lecture which Dr. Maurice Richardson gives on "Nursing in Cases of Abdominal Surgery." Any nurse, after hearing it, who could fail to exert every effort to be accurate in making the sponge count, who would not watch her patient most carefully for any symptoms of haemorrhage, or who would run any risks of burning a patient, would indeed be a hopeless person.

It is an inspiration to hear a man like Dr. Richardson talk. Seen against a background of so many years of hard and brilliant work, with the knowledge of his generous and appreciative attitude toward the nurses, who have assisted him faithfully, his words carry conviction and are a stimulus to a higher, saner and more enthusiastic devotion to duty.

Private nurses will be interested in the fact that the Johns Hopkins Nurses' Registry has somewhat advanced the usual rates as follows:—For general nursing, \$25.00 per week or \$4.00 per day. For obstetrical nursing \$30.00 per week for the first two weeks, except when two nurses are employed; \$5.00 per day for less than

a week at a \$30.00 rate.

For contagious cases \$35.00 per week, or \$5.50 per day for less than a week (charge for a week of isolation remitted).

For nursing the insane or alcoholics, or in nervous cases \$30.00 per week, or more may be charged by special arrangement with the doctor.

The nurse is entitled to board and lodging, but not to laundry, and to travelling expenses out of town.

(Editor's note: This is for home nursing, on 24 hour call)

Re-Organization of the Surgical Staff

A change in the organization of the surgical staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital has just been made, which marks an important epoch in the history of the institution.

Heretofore there have been three surgical services, East, West and South, but on August 1st the South service was omitted, leaving the East and West. The position of Surgeon-in-Chief has been created, and is filled by Dr. Maurice Richardson. This position ceases with the expiration of Dr. Richardson's service. During this time he has general oversight of all the surgery in the hospital. Assisting him there will be two Chiefs of Service, Dr. F. B. Harrington and Dr. Samuel Mixter in charge of the East and West services, respectively, throughout the year. Each will be assisted by two sur-

geons with terms of service of six months, and they in turn have an assistant surgeon.

Under the old arrangement six surgeons were assigned to each of the three services, and each surgeon was on duty four months of the year. The old system was less advantageous, because the patients suffering with a diversity of ailments were all cared for by the surgeon in charge, and he was unable to limit himself to the particular surgical cases for which he was most fitted. In late years such specialization has become a necessity, for as the medical and surgical knowledge has increased the general practitioners or the general surgeons yield to men who have perfected their knowledge in a definite part of a large subject. So that under the new plan a case of brain tumor is referred to the surgeon who is making that his special line of work, and a case of nerve injury to the special surgeon on that subject. In that way, a surgeon on the staff, even though not on regular duty, is called to operate on the cases in which he is most capable.

In co-operation with the changes in the surgical staff the house officers have been similarly reassigned to one service or the other. Their duties, however, will not be greatly modified, except that all of them may ask aid of a new appointee, Dr. George W. Morse, who has been given the title of House Surgeon. Dr. Morse is to have immediate supervision of the house officers, and is to advise

them in decisions of moment. He will be within call practically at all times, to take charge of any urgent surgical emergency.

For some time past the Orthopedic Surgery has been in charge of Dr. E. G. Brackett, and now a genito-urinary service with ten beds has been opened in the hospital, under the care of Dr. Hugh Cabot. By this arrangement the patients benefit by being under the surgeons who have had the widest experience in a certain line, and yet it is considered that too high a degree of specialization may be narrowing, and to obviate this, each operator on regular duty in the general wards has a definite amount of general work, supplemented by considerable surgery in his chosen field.

The Out-Patient Department is included in the new system, so that the chiefs of service in the

COMFORT During Typhoid

Dental sordes, fissured tongue, cracked lips, or the general parched state of the mouth in typhoid fever is quickly modified by using Alkalol.

A doctor writes—"I wish to thank you for the comfort I derived from using Alkalol in the mouth during my recent illness with typhoid fever; it was delightfully refreshing and I also found it removed the aftertaste of milk which was decidedly distasteful to me."

THE ALKALOL COMPANY
Taunton, Mass.

main hospital may follow their patients from the time they first enter the Out-Patient Department to the time when their convalescence is complete, after the operation in the hospital. Additional appointments have been made to the Out-Patient Department, as follows: Dr. Beth Vincent and Dr. John Homans, Surgeons to Out-Patients, and Drs. J. B. Hartwell,

Wyman Whittemore, Edward P. Richardson, and W. J. Mixter, Assistant Surgeons to Out-Patients.

The general re-organization has come after two years' deliberation on the part of the surgical and administrative heads of the hospital, and it seems that those asking aid of the hospital in the future will be benefited unquestionably by this change.

Reminiscences of the Early Days of the Training School

ELIZABETH ROBINSON SCOVIL

Class of 1880

The Training School for Nurses had only been in existence five years when I entered it as a pupil nurse. Ward B was not yet, as we expressed it, "in the Training School." It had its own head nurse, and a night nurse, a comfortable looking lady, who slept outside the hospital and came every evening to her duties. No pupil ever crossed the sacred threshold. This arrangement must have been changed soon afterwards, for I was put on night duty in the summer of 1879 and remained for two months. A particularly interesting little boy, a son of a General Sherman, was critically ill after an amputation of the leg, following an accident, and it was not thought well to change the night nurse, as usual then, at the end of the month's service. I do not know whether any outside consideration is ever allowed to interrupt the regular routine of service in the hospital now a days. Then it was a much smaller place and rules were flexible.

I began my training in Ward 29. The head nurse was one who had been in the hospital for several years, seven, I think. Her ward had only been in the Training School for six months and, accustomed to the service of assistants, some of whom had been with her for years, she naturally looked with disfavor, if not with absolute disgust, upon totally ignorant pupils who had to be instructed at every turn. At this distance of time, I cannot remember her ever *teaching* me anything. What I learned was from observation and from the rather unwilling and perfunctory tutoring of the senior assistant, who had come to us from the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

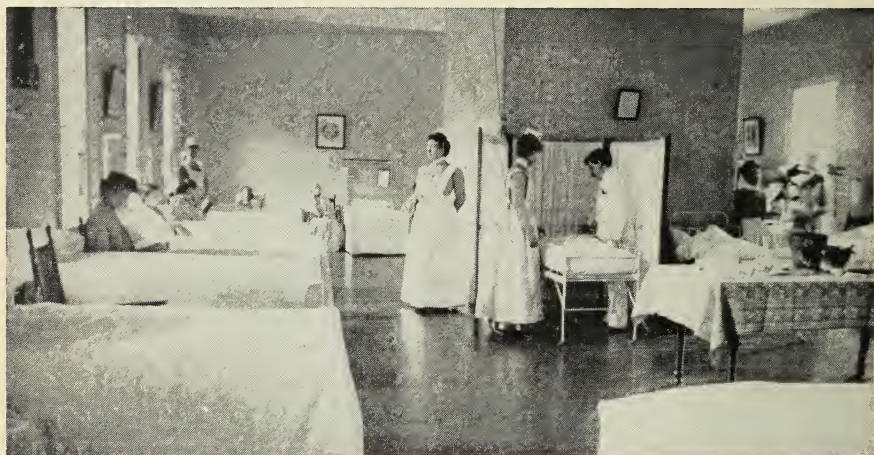
The morning of my arrival, I was told by the head nurse to change the bed of a fracture case, a little boy of about six, the leg encased in

plaster. She then left the ward on some errand, and the Maine General being nowhere in sight, I proceeded to do what I had been bidden with great good will, but absolute ignorance of the technique of the undertaking.

I had never seen a bed made with the occupant in it, and should have asserted probably that it could not be done. A nice, clean, empty bed was next to that occupied by the little patient, so I gently and carefully lifted him on it and made up the one he had left!

I soon became fairly expert in the ward work and did not make any more such terrible blunders; but although I washed the skin off my hands, I never could bring the dish towels to the exact shade of whiteness the head nurse considered desirable. The patients helped washing the dishes.

The ward was scrubbed once a week by a scrub woman, and mopped every morning by the assistant nurses, after they had swept it, each nurse doing one side.



Every Monday we scrubbed the wooden stands at the bedside of the patients and washed the long white shutters inside the windows.

Lard oil lamps were used in the wards, little pewter affairs with a round wick. At night one was placed on each of the long tables in the ward and covered with a tall, round, tin shade, with holes near the top that made the light cast weird shadows on the ceiling.

Dr. Morse was then a house officer, on the surgical side, and I remember him particularly, because he was very kind in explaining some of the many things I did not understand. Not that we dared ask many questions! He once told the head nurse to give a patient a dose of *oleum ricini* (*castor oil*), using the official name rather as a joke. She twisted her hands together and said: "Yes sir. What is that sir? I don't think we have any in the ward."

The Thayer, of course, was not built at this time. The head nurses slept in the little sitting rooms between the wards on folding cots with cane bottoms, the bed clothes and mattresses being kept in a closet. In wards A, C and D they slept in the sitting rooms.

As many of the assistant nurses as there was room for slept in the Brick, a building since demolished, I believe; the servants occupying the upper story. The remainder of the nurses were in the attic of the main hospital, three in a room. Our room over-looked Blossom Street, and whenever the fire bell, which was just across the street, rang, we were wakened until we learned to sleep through the noise.

It was stiflingly hot in summer and must have been bitterly cold in winter; I was moved to the Brick in the autumn. We had to sweep our own rooms and take care of them, no time being allotted for the purpose. We used to spend some of our precious time off duty struggling with rolls of dust that would curl up on the painted floor.

HOURS OF DUTY

We went on duty at 6:45 A.M. and stayed on until 8:45 P.M., until someone discovered that we were working fourteen hours a day, when the time was changed and we left the wards at 8 P.M. Before the alteration, when there were only two assistant nurses in a ward, each had every other afternoon off, leaving the one who remained all the work to do, except for a little assistance from the head nurse if she were in. After the change we each had one afternoon a week, one hour on the other days and one evening. On Sundays we had morning hours from ten to three or from three for the rest of the day.

There was a tiny porter's lodge at the gate on Blossom Street, long since superseded. A coal fire always burned in the open grate in winter, making a bright spot in the darkness when we came home in the early dusk. It always made me a little homesick, for there was no other open fire in the hospital, except in ward B, where there were curious franklin grates in every room, not very often used.

It was part of our work to iron the bandages which were washed in the laundry. Those which were very much stained were burned when they left the wards, but the slightly soiled ones were washed and used again. Each head nurse received from the store room a certain amount of bandage cotton—unbleached cotton cloth—which she tore into the required widths and wound on the ward bandage roller in her own sitting room. The pupil nurses were allowed to wind the washed bandages for practice. The end of each bandage was folded to a point and neatly pinned.

Poultices were a frequent application and were made in a sauce pan, over a little gas stove in the ward scullery. Making, spreading and applying them was an art requiring an apprenticeship. That soft, warm mass of flaxseed meal was certainly very comforting to the patient

at first, though it was apt to become rather cold and heavy before the regulation two hours fixed for its changing had passed.

BEDSPREADS AND CURTAINS

The beds in the wards were covered with spreads of white dimity. These were arranged at the foot in mysterious folds, which were most difficult to drape in the symmetrical lines that alone would satisfy the critical eye of the head nurse. As every movement of the patients had a tendency to disarrange them, we spent all our spare moments in pulling them into place.

The beds in the female wards had white dimity curtains, fastened to a projecting shelf, or head board. These could be pulled together, shielding the face of the occupant, and the privacy was much valued. They were done away with because of the difficulty in keeping them clean.

There were two mattresses on each bed, an under husk one and a hair one on top. The ward tender carried the top one down to the mattress room to be aired at intervals. They were very clumsy and heavy and most difficult to turn over unaided.

Each bedside stand had a drawer, and it was a constant struggle to keep these free from most undesirable accumulations. In the men's wards particularly, one rarely turned out the contents without finding a little plug of chewing tobacco, forbidden luxury, secreted in the farthest corner.

Some of the nurses who were pupils in those days may remember Fenton, who had been in the ward for more than a year with an ununited fracture of the femur, and how we never saw his little bit of comforting tobacco, even when it obtruded itself in the most unblushing manner.

Sometimes in the men's wards we would find between the mattresses a flat bottle, almost always empty, whose odor loudly proclaimed what the contents had been. Stimulant was ordered very much more frequently than it is now, and *Spiritus Frumenti* (*whiskey*) oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ was a very common prescription. The bottle with its glass label, lettered in gilt, stood beside the *S. Vini Gallici* (*who knows?*) in the ward medicine closet, and both were unashamed.

Departures from the old way in things educational come in for hard raps, first and last, but not often are they assailed as in this letter which a glowering boy handed to his teacher the other day:

"Madim you kepe teling my son to breeth with his dierfram I sepose rich boys and girls all has dierframes but about when their father only makes 2 dollers a day and theres 4 younger I tel you its enoug to make everybody socialists first its one thing and then its another and now its dierframes its too much."—*Woman's Home Companion*.

Graduation, 1911

In her address to the graduating class in 1911, Miss Anna W. Goodrich, N.N., Inspector of Training Schools for New York State, included this plea, directed at the public, not at nurses:

"And now above all, what is our last and greatest need which cannot be met by endowments, and for which I fear there is no appeal to the State?"

"In an eloquent address in behalf of the Citizen Army Bill, for the home defence, Lord Roberts said, 'That every man should esteem it an honor to help in the defence of his country, every woman should feel that the children given to her are at the disposal of her country.'

"Our country needs her daughters, and I fear our mothers are withholding them. Would they say that the life of a nurse is a life of sacrifice, I would reply that the healthiest, happiest women I know are nurses. Would they say that they cannot submit their children to the severity of the preparation, I say today what those upon whom the doors of their Alma Mater are closing tonight will say tomorrow that the happiest and most satisfying hours I have known in my whole life were spent in the wards of the hospital in which I took my training. If they would shield them from the knowledge of suffering and evil that such preparation involves, I would ask if any knowledge which will help the wonderful structure,

that God has given us the container of His divine essence, to better serve the state, should be withheld from any man or woman.

"There are diseases more devastating than any wars that might be prevented. There are eyes that are sightless that might have seen. There are clouded minds that call for the most skillful and intelligent ministration, that with such care might be restored to lives of usefulness and to a normal vision. There are poor diseased bodies that must labor that might be helped to have the healthy bodies that make labor a joy, not a curse.

"Once more, her (Mrs. Robb, nursing educator) call sounds in our ears: 'The Son of God goes forth to war; who follows in His train? Oh! daughters of God, why are there so few of you to answer?'"

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— Samuel Johnson

Congratulations to the Nurses Alumnae Association on fifty years of publication of *The Quarterly Record*.

We are grateful for the opportunity of having been of some assistance in this endeavor.



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SESQUICENTENNIAL! MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL

FRANCIS W. HATCH

Written by the co-chairman of the 150th Anniversary Program, this article appeared in the "Yankee" magazine, published in Dublin, N. H. Mr. Hatch, a noted Bostonian, is vice president of B.B.D. & O., the famed advertising agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn.

As you grope your way out of the shadows of ether and gaze up at the compassionate countenance of your nurse you may recognize, perched on her head, a starched and most unique cap. This odd bit of millinery will be reassuring news that you are in the cool hands of a nurse graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital. She will go about her business of getting you back on your feet with the take-over confidence of a West Pointer. She will take pride in her job as she does in her cap, which, incidentally has resisted restyling since 1873. (In *Harper's*, recently, Frances Burns described it as "upside down pudding dish." Others have called it "apple pan dowdy." But watch your step if you criticize it directly to the wearer!)

Pride, too, is running through the world-wide community of medicine at the realization that "the dear old General", in 1961, will have completed a century and a half of distinguished service. One hundred and fifty years is no mean record for a hospital in this country. There are but two with longer service, the "Pennsylvania" and the "New York."

Bostonians, with plenty of support from the hinterlands, will attest that no hospital has made more solid contributions to medical science. Of these they are apt to point out three.

In the MGH amphitheatre on October 16, 1846, ether was first used, publicly, in an operation. William Thomas Green Morton held a bottle containing sulphuric ether under the nose of a supine and pioneering patient. Dr. John Collins Warren, nephew of Bunker Hill's hero, stood by, elegantly garbed in a tail coat with scalpel in hand. The curved benches of the amphitheatre were filled with invited members of the profession, some skeptical, but all giving the show the excited attention they might direct toward a cockfight. The patient inhaled, and drifted off. Dr. Warren fell to, and with a flourish, removed a tumor of the neck without sound or tremor from the patient. Upon conclusion, he turned to his audience and pronounced for the record a pithy, if inelegant, summation, "Gentlemen, this is no humbug."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, a noted physician who loved to string words together into showy necklaces, gave his own purplish summary. He stated that this was the moment "when the fiercest extremity of suffering was steeped in the waters of forgetfulness, and the deepest furrow in the knotted brow was smothered away forever."

Whether you like your reporting plain or fancy, be reminded that following this demonstration it was no longer necessary to pin a patient on the operating table like a halfback under the pile-up.

It took a long time for doctors to catch up with the common garden appendicitis. Credit belongs to the MGH. Prior to 1886, if you had high fever, acute pain, and a rigid belly, chances are your relatives would be told that you were suffering from 'acute inflammation of the bowels' and that they had better locate your will. Dr. Reginald H. Fitz found the root of the trouble in the appendix, accurately described it, and recommended radical surgery as the cure. An old killer was reduced to the ranks of the common cold.

Not only has the MGH lighted torches in medical research but in the social aspects of therapy as well. As late as 1905, the care of a patient was entrusted entirely to attending doctors and nurses. Dr. Richard Cabot conjectured that worry on a patient's mind might well retard recovery. It was his pioneering suggestion that a trained social worker, having access to the bedside, might relieve pressures of the mind and spirit and thereby aid therapy. Thus came into being a pattern and practice of Social Service which has become an accepted and indispensable adjunct to the modern hospital.

Yankee Ingenuity

Give the Yankees who founded the MGH credit for being practical men. They figured a hospital would have small chance of survival without a built-in source of revenue. So they put the fledgling hospital into the insurance business. The Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company was chartered with the provision that one-third of net profits should be paid annually to the hospital's treasurer. Income from dividends and profit sharing from 1824 through 1949 swept in over a million and a half hard dollars.

On a less ambitious platform of free enterprise MGH Trustees showed their imaginative facility at turning a penny. In 1923 a merchant of Smyrna, Mr. Van Lennep, bundled up an Egyptian mummy and shipped it to Boston. It was promptly presented to the Hospital as a contribution for any use the Trustees might dream up. Showmen at heart, they leased it out for a year's run and it was exhibited in many places, netting \$1200. (Today it is on display in the Ether Dome at the Hospital.)

The essential quality of the MGH as an institution is perhaps significantly expressed in the first of its buildings. After raising necessary funds by popular subscription, the Trustees called in Charles Bulfinch, Boston's pre-eminent architect. They commissioned him to design a suitable structure after preliminary study of the buildings of the "Pennsylvania" and "New York." As technical advisors Dr. John Collins Warren and Dr. James Jackson were assigned to assist him. The result was a building, still in active service, which is one of Boston's proudest architectural show-pieces. It has all the grace and dignity of Jefferson's Rotunda at Charlottesville.

Give the Trustees credit once more for being snug with a dollar. To give the building necessary stature, Bulfinch prescribed massive blocks of Chelmsford granite, hand hewn. Good exercise for convicts, figured the Trustees. They saw "the right people" in the Massachusetts Legislature and the prisoners behind walls set about hammering out a hospital. Their contribution, figured in hard dollars of the day, came to better than thirty thousand dollars, with the bill remitted, of course, for the public weal.

New England's 429 hospitals will feel reflected pride in January when, via a great convocation in Boston, the old Hospital's birthday will be celebrated. To their staffs, over the years, trained men and women have come bringing knowledge and skills learned at the MGH.

As a great teaching hospital the MGH, since its beginning, has been sutured tightly to the Harvard Medical School. Together with its highly skilled neighbor, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, almost half of the Medical School's teaching programs have been carried out by these institutions. Meanwhile a strong and exciting alliance with Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed. Programs of research are carried out jointly in the Hospital's and M.I.T.'s laboratories, with promise and progress toward break-throughs in medical science. "Give us access to the bedside," say the engineers from across the Charles River, "and we'll make a contribution, perhaps a startling one."

Looking ahead, New England's pioneering hospital is making no bones about its need for, and determination to raise, \$20,000,000 during its anniversary period. This money will be used to build a new Clinics Building where patients may be served efficiently and completely without hospitalization. Other new buildings for operating rooms, research facilities, and hospital service are included in this program as well as new construction at the McLean Hospital, the MGH's affiliate in the field of mental health.

There are a few Doubting Thomases who believe that the rugged old hospital will fail to reach its goal. Yet, it is axiomatic in the medical field that the MGH, by its steady stream of contributions to medical science, will more than likely get whatever it goes after.

It's READY . . .

The Souvenir Nurses Alumnae Anniversary Cookbook.

And it's yours . . . ninety-nine pages of recipes by MGH'ers and sixteen charming sketches by Eleanor Pitman, Class of '25. (See Winter '60-'61 issue for her story on her hobby of sketching.)

This is the alumnae-sponsored memento of the hospital's 150th anniversary.

Send for your copy while they are available. Write the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, Walcott House, MGH, Boston, Mass. Cost: \$2.50 plus \$0.49 postage.

500 Nurses Hold Honored Place At MGH's 150th Anniversary

This headline from the *Boston Globe* introduced a story on "our" convocation activities on January 31, 1961. The first paragraph of the news story graphically explains: "Young nurses, released for a day from bedside duties; old nurses, long retired from their pioneering work in hospitals and homes, where they fought against death without help from today's miraculous drugs; nurses from all over the nation, some 500 strong, came back to the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday for their own special part of the 150th anniversary convocation."

It would be almost impossible to describe that exciting day. Well planned and organized, it still was a day of gently milling crowds . . . crowds of well groomed, well dressed women searching about them into the faces of other searchers . . . a day of cries of welcome, or greetings, or questions . . . "What was your name then?" "Remember the time on Ward C & D?" "Wasn't she our student adviser?" It was a day of wispy nostalgia. It was a day of pride . . . pride in MGH . . . pride in our nursing profession.

The day opened at the Museum of Science with a morning symposium on "The Evolving Role of the Nurse". Moderator, Dr. Kenneth D. Beene, director of the B.U. Human Relations Center, led the panel members through a provocative session. Speakers were Dr. Hans O. Mauksch, director of the Department of Patient Care Research at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago; Miss Frances Reiter, dean of the Graduate School of Nursing at the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, executive director of the Hartford Hospital; and Miss Edna S. Lepper, associate director of MGH Nursing Service.

Then, to help us each to find a friend, we were directed to luncheon tables arranged by classes, where we were sure to find familiar faces about us. And after the first few moments of selfconscious awkwardness, prodded by memories, we again felt the casual intimacy of training days. The room hummed with conversation. The luncheon was delicious, the sunlit setting conducive to gaiety, and we all began to feel "at home".

Due to the sudden, inconsiderate MTA strike, only 518 attended the alumnae luncheon although 565 reservations had been made. Miss Emma Neal Brigham of Springfield, Mass., represented the oldest class—1897. The classes of 1905, '06 and '07 each had one representative. Four women from the class of 1909 attended; two from the class of 1910. Three or more representatives attended from each class of the years 1911 through 1960.

Class Reunions

Reunions were held by the classes of: 1916—45th year reunion; 1921—40th year; 1924—37th year; 1931—30th year; and 1936—with the largest attendance, 33 women, celebrating their 25th year reunion. The Bordeaux Belles, nurses of Base Hospital #6, World War I, also met in reunion.

The afternoon symposium, still at the Museum of Science, was on "Nursing Education for the Future" with Miss Sylvia Perkins as moderator. Miss Perkins is assistant director of the MGH School of Nursing and chairman of the Coordinated Program of the Radcliffe-MGH School of Nursing. Participants included Miss H. C. Belcher, nurse consultant of the Division of Nursing of the U.S. Public Health Service; Miss Helen Nahm, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center; and Miss Mildred Schwier, director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Again the meeting room overflowed with active and inactive nurses eager to learn more about the nursing profession. Then, after more time for chatting and time to freshen up, the Big Evening commenced at the Somerset Hotel—the Nurses' Convocation Banquet.

Head table guests were: Miss Sylvia Perkins, assistant director of the MGH School of Nursing and chairman of the Coordinated Program of the Radcliffe-MGH School of Nursing; Miss Ann Marie Hanson, president of the Student Council; Mrs. Dean A. Clark, wife of Dr. Dean A. Clark; Dr. Chester Jones, member of the Trustees Committee on Nursing; Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, chairman of the Advisory Council of the School of Nursing; Francis C. Gray, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Miss Daisy Bridges, general secretary of the International Council of Nurses, and guest banquet speaker; Miss Ruth Sleeper, director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service; John E. Lawrence, chairman of the 150th Anniversary Convocation, chairman of the Trustees Committee on Nursing and member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, president of the Nurses Alumnae Association; Dr. Dean A. Clark, general director of the Massachusetts General Hospital; Mrs. Chester Jones, wife of Dr. Chester Jones; Dr. Ellsworth T. Neumann, administrator of Massachusetts General Hospital; and Miss Edna S. Lepper, associate director of the Nursing Service.

The evening was a galaxy of highlights. A lovely setting . . . happy comradeship . . . eminent guests . . . a festive banquet. The guest speaker, Miss Daisy C. Bridges of England, completely captivated the audience. Her sparkling sense of humor, not all of which is included in her printed speech which follows, her charm and her presentation made a profound effect upon those attending the banquet.

The final highlight of the evening was the honoring of our graduates. Chosen by secret ballot by members of the Alumnae Association, nine of the outstanding graduates of the MGH School of Nursing were awarded citations and commemorative medals.

Alumnae Honored

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro made the presentations with these remarks: "As president of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, I am privileged to present the Massachusetts General Hospital 150th Anniversary Medal and Citation to nine of our members in recognition of

distinguished leadership and significant contribution to the improvement of patient care through nursing.



**MARIE SCHERER
ANDREWS**

"For her untiring efforts in behalf of the victims of the Polio epidemics of 1949 and 1955, for her achievements in the field of rehabilitation and for her energetic leadership in nursing and nursing education, we are proud to present this citation and medal to *Marie Scherer Andrews*, class of 1936, Professor of Nursing Education and Chairman of the Department of Nursing, Graduate School, Boston College.



ADELE CORKUM

"For her sincere devotion to nursing, to the Alumnae Association and to the Massachusetts General Hospital, through continuous years of service which has brought her to her present position as Assistant Director of Nursing in the Baker Memorial, we are happy to present this citation and medal to *Adele Corkum*, class of 1934.



KATHARINE FAVILLE

"For her pioneering in public health nursing, for her dynamic leadership in nursing education and nursing care and for the high standards that she has brought to her profession, I am happy to present on behalf of the Alumnae Association this citation and medal to *Katharine Faville*, class of 1921, Dean of Wayne State University College of Nursing.

"For devotion throughout her nursing career to instilling the high ideals of nursing in students and graduates alike, and for the establishment and direction of the department of nursing service at the Massachusetts General Hospital, we are proud to present this citation and medal to *Edna S. Lepper*, class of 1926, Associate Director of Nursing Service, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Assistant Professor of Nursing, Clinical Faculty, Boston University School of Nursing.



EDNA S. LEPPER

"For her tireless efforts to improve nursing through education and research and for her extraordinary talent in combining successfully the role of mother, homemaker, researcher and teacher, the Alumnae Association is privileged to present this citation and medal to *R. Louise Metcalfe McManus*, class of 1920, Director of the Division of Nursing Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and Director of the Institute of Research in Nursing Education since it was established under her leadership in 1952.

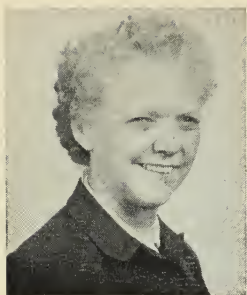


**R. LOUISE METCALFE
McMANUS**

"For her dedication to nursing, for her service to society as a nurse, social worker, counselor and friend and for her enthusiastic interest in the youth of this community and of the nation, we are happy to present this citation and medal to *Margaret Reilly*, class of 1916, teacher at Boston College School of Nursing and at St. Joseph's College in Framingham.



MARGARET REILLY



RUTH SLEEPER

“For her outstanding leadership in nursing and nursing education which has brought honor not only to her but also to the entire nursing profession, the Massachusetts General Hospital, and to the Alumnae Association, we are extremely proud to present this citation and medal to *Ruth Sleeper*, class of 1923, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service, Massachusetts General Hospital.

“For her studies and surveys of nursing and nursing education in the United States and Canada, for the organization and direction of the School of Nursing at the University of Rochester and for her continued interest in nursing, we are pleased to present this citation and medal to *Helen Wood*, class of 1909, former Director of Simmons College School of Nursing.



ELLWYNNE VREELAND

“For her high standard of nursing care and nursing education, for her pioneering in nursing research, and for sharing the results of her research through numerous published articles, we are proud to present this citation and medal to *Ellwynne Vreeland*, class of 1934, Nurse Director (Colonel) in the Commissioned Corps of the United States Public Health Service and Chief of the Research Grants Branch of the Division of Nursing Service.”

As each citation was read, the honored recipient walked forward to receive her recognition from Mrs. Calogiro amid the audience's ovation. All were present except Miss Faville to receive their citations and medals in person.

To a day of happy reminiscing and stimulating participation, this was the perfect climax.

NURSING

THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND ONE

DAISY C. BRIDGES
General Secretary

The International Council of Nurses
London, England

At the Nurses' Convocation Banquet, held January 31, 1961, at the Hotel Somerset in Boston, the guest speaker enthused, enlightened and enthralled the audience of MGH alumnae and guests. A charming brunette with an infectious sense of humor, Miss Bridges is also the Principal Matron of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.

It is 23 years since I last visited this hospital, when, young in experience, but not even then in age, I came to the United States as a post-graduate student to study and observe in hospitals and schools of nursing in all parts of the country. Arriving at the Massachusetts General Hospital, I was conducted to the office of the Director of Nursing at that time, Miss Sally Johnson, and she in her direct way, and without waste of words, asked me why I was there and for what reason I had come. Somewhat nervously I replied I had come to see the hospital, of which I had read and heard so much; to learn about the Nursing School and to discuss the educational programme which the students were following. "In fact," she said "you want to know what we do," and then added, "I will tell you what we do with our students—we put nursing into their souls".

And so it is natural that I should welcome this opportunity to return after 23 years to see your hospital and all its many developments; to take part in your celebrations; to rejoice in the achievements of this great institution over the past 150 years; and also to learn—as I know I will learn—the way in which you are still putting nursing into the souls of your students. I have come, confident that I will gain inspiration from the traditions of your past, from the ever-widening scope of your present activities and your hopes for the future. That I have been able to come, I owe a deep debt of gratitude to your Director of Nursing, and I thank all who have planned these celebrations for including me in your programme. I thank you for your gracious invitation and generous hospitality, and I want you to know how happy I am to be able to share with you the exciting experiences of these historic days.

And now I am going to tell you a simple Christmas story, for whenever it is around Christmas time (and it is only a few weeks since we were celebrating Christmas) my thoughts go back instinctively to a Christmas spent in the Red Sea twenty years ago in 1941. On Christmas Eve I embarked with fourteen other nurses on board a crowded troopship in Suez Harbor. There were 7,000 persons on board that ship, of whom we were the only women. It was war time and the ship was carrying South African troops to

Durban, Italian prisoners of war to England, and British and other Allied troops to other theatres of war. There were sailors on board who had lost their ships, and we were carrying many wounded who had had limbs amputated and were being taken to South Africa to be fitted with artificial limbs and taught to use them before continuing on their journey home. Even before we sailed we were busy, because we had to practise getting the wounded men quickly into boats, in case we should be torpedoed.

We fifteen nurses were very depressed. We had left our desert hospitals where we had lived and worked for several years, with the barest of comforts but in congenial company. Not for long, however, did we have time to be depressed, for before we sailed—and the ship already seemed filled to capacity—there came on board almost 1,000 refugees. Never shall I forget the unhappy, emaciated appearance of these people. The eldest was 102, the youngest was yet to be born. They had all escaped from the Greek Islands to Turkey, and had come by stages through Egypt to the coast, and we were to take them to Mombasa, far down the east coast of Africa, where they would go by train to the Belgian Congo to start a new life in that foreign land. Often I wonder how it is with them now.

At that time our first thought was how to give them some kind of a Christmas—for after all it was Christmas Eve. So we nurses organized a Carol Party, and the ship's company organized a band, and we dressed the ship's Medical Officer as Santa Claus with a scarlet hospital blanket, stout sea boots and a plaster beard. The "stage was set", and on Christmas Day we processed round the hold, which was the only place where the refugees could be accommodated, singing the best known Christmas carols, while they joined in with their national songs.

Then followed three of the busiest weeks I ever remember, for we planned a rota of these 1,000 refugees through the ship's hospital. They were not necessarily sick, but all of them needed rest, they all needed extra nourishment, their clothes had to be washed; many of the children needed their heads shaved, and had to be treated for some skin condition. I can truly say, when three weeks later we landed them at the port of Mombasa and waved them off in their train to the Belgian Congo, it seemed to us they were in a better state than when they embarked, to start their new life in a strange land.

By this time you are probably saying that I have forgotten my title, for I have not been talking about 2001, nor about 1961, nor even about 1821 when your first patients were admitted to this great hospital. I have been talking about 1941, and that is twenty years back, and not forty years forward.

The Common Denominator

I have ventured to tell you this Christmas story because to my mind it demonstrates certain things about our profession which are true in any circumstances, and whatever the century. It demonstrates that nursing has a

common denominator, and it is the word "care". Care for the mother, the child, the elderly; care in sickness, care in the prevention of sickness and the promotion of health; care with skill allied to knowledge; care, above all, with understanding and compassion; moreover with one ultimate aim—the fullest possible rehabilitation of the person for whom we care, so that he or she may regain or retain positive health—health of mind and health of body, love of life and the will to live it.

It demonstrates, also, the international character of our profession; that we have no barriers of race or creed or caste or colour or nationality; that we are more interested in *need* than in nationality, and that as nurses we must cultivate for ourselves, and teach others, the insight and alertness to recognize a need, to be ready to go out and meet it whether or not we believe it is our "job"—without thought of self and whatever the circumstances.

Sir Winston Churchill once said, "the further you look back the further you can look forward" and that is a truism you may all wish to remember as you look back with pride over your century-and-a-half of medical and nursing history, and look forward to what lies beyond.

At the World Health Assembly in 1960, the President of the Assembly encouraged us to look back when he reminded us of an English monk of the 13th century, one Roger Bacon, who was both a great philosopher and a great scientist. He looked back and he looked forward. Six hundred years ago he wrote a book in which he described what he considered to be the faults of physicians as he had known them; and although we all realize they still have their faults, we also know nurses have faults too, and sometimes they are similar and we can learn from each other.

"These Ignorances"

Perhaps we can consider, then, for our own advantage some of the faults of physicians which Roger Bacon has listed in his book, and which perhaps we still share, in order that we can the better avoid them.

He noted an ignorance of foreign languages, so that conditions and discoveries in other countries are not always appreciated.

He stressed ignorance of the knowledge of drugs—of their names, their uses, their cost, and how they can be standardized.

He warned against a "love of futile discussions not based on experience".

He said that in their studies, physicians (and perhaps he meant nurses too) showed a neglect of the subjects of chemistry and of agriculture; and finally he deplored the failure to "look for truth by way of experiment".

As you look back over your past history, your present plans, and at the same time peer into the future, it can easily be seen how much you have done, are doing, and will continue to do to dispel what our English monk has called "these ignorances".

Your teaching programmes have led you away from futile discussions to lively debate in class, conference and seminar.

You have developed a system of education for nurses which is constructive and progressive, suited to present conditions as well as to future needs so far as you can see them.

You *do* know, and you certainly teach your students all the intricacies of modern drug therapy, names, uses and costs.

A knowledge of chemistry is considered essential for your students; and even if they do not study agriculture, food values and nutrition have their place in all curricula.

I have purposely left till last the first of the "ignorances", that of foreign languages. There, I suspect, we have a task to set ourselves—all the more necessary in this international age—for a lack of knowledge of other people's language is, I believe, one of the greatest causes of lack of understanding between peoples. So if you ask me how, in 1961, we can become more internationally minded, and teach our students to be even more so by the year 2001, then I would say, be conscious of the needs and conditions of nurses beyond your own borders, and this can more readily be done by understanding their language. If we were all to try and master at least one language besides our own, we would be nearer to understanding the world's needs and the world's problems by the 21st century.

It has seemed to me that as we advance into the future we face three main groups of world problems, and these have been the common problems of all humanity, to be solved eventually by the methods for which this hospital is famed, namely research, education and co-operation between allied professions.

The Three-fold Challenge

The first of these world problems is that of environment—the fact that approximately one-fifth of all the deaths in the world are still due, not primarily to disease but to faulty environmental conditions. Even if we know these things we are apt to forget that once they were our problems also, and that those of us in older civilizations can help those in less organized countries through our international work and our international relationships.

Then there is the problem, which is already upon us and will be a cause of even greater anxiety in the next half century, the prolongation of life, and with it the demands there will be on the younger generation for care of an elderly population. With this there comes the problem of the world's food supplies—the fact that the world's population is increasing at the rate of 5,000 per hour, 120,000 per day, and 43 million per year. This will double the world's population by the end of the century, while even now one-third of the world's population exists at the starvation level, and of the remainder many thousands of people are always underfed.

The third great problem is well-known to you—the problem of mental health, or should we say of mental ill-health, within the community, and from statistics it would seem to be on the increase.



At the Nurses' Convocation Banquet, January 31, 1961: Guest Speaker, *Miss Daisy Bridges*, of London, General Secretary of the International Council of Nurses, poses with *Miss Ruth Sleeper*, Director of the MGH School of Nursing and Nursing Service, in the midst of student nurse hostesses wearing the uniform and cap of the 1890's. They are, from left to right: *Misses Mary Koon* of Bangor, Maine, MGH intern; *A Elizabeth Sadowsky* of Northampton, Mass., Radcliffe-MGH student; *Sylvia Boyce* of Woodsville, N. H., MGH freshman; *Dorothy Krueger* of Roslindale, Mass., MGH freshman; *Alice Sullivan* of Watertown, Mass., MGH junior; and *Penelope Keith* of Whitman, Mass., MGH intern.

Nurses have a contribution to make to all of these problems, and perhaps to the third group most of all. We are the closest to people and therefore can influence them in their times of greatest need. In the words of Annie Goodrich, your great American nurse, pioneer and leader, "As nurses we care for people before they draw their first breath, and not until they draw their last breath do we release them from our influence".

Here, then, is a three-fold challenge which in different ways, and in differing civilizations affect the changing pattern of nursing and of hospital and home care. With advances in medical science, the conquest of many diseases and the lengthening of the life span, physical or mental illness can assume even greater importance in the mind of the sick person. At the

same time changes are taking place every day in our own environment, and in the type of care which we give. There is earlier ambulation from the bed to the bedside; and from the hospital ward to the patient's home. There is increasing emphasis on advanced techniques, on injection therapy, on vaccination, immunization and complicated diagnostic procedures. There are new methods of care in chronic illness, and constant research into the alleviation of the disabilities of old age.

As our birthrate rises, as the proportion of elderly people increases, more and not less care will be needed, and in providing this care, which is our special prerogative, we must work in close conjunction with other social and occupational groups.

But in spite of scientific advances and the increasing technical abilities which each of us must possess in order to give the best care for our patients, *their* main concern may be with having to meet the problems of a complex civilization, and this in turn may be the reason for an increase in mental ill-health and instability. Perhaps then our patients, though needing less bedside care, are in need of our sympathy, our understanding and our compassion almost more than ever before. To give this care is certainly within our competence, for in the words of a Report issued by the World Health Organization "Nursing is the conscious practice of human relationships."

It is sometimes said, and we should take note of this, that we fail more often in our inter-personal relationships than in our technical skills, so here is a challenge which not all nurses are ready to accept, and the way we meet it may have its effect on the next generation.

During my work with the International Council of Nurses I have had the privilege of visiting countries, and seeing good nursing practice in many varying and difficult situations. In sand-swept villages surrounded by desert, where wounds are slow to heal and children can go blind from trachoma, because of the flies that crawl about their faces; in mud huts in the Far East, where babies are born and survive, and even flourish, under most primitive conditions; in leper colonies in Europe and India, where selfless work is being carried out, often in loneliness and isolation; among the people of South Korea, many thousands of whom were homeless when I visited them; in refugee camps in Europe and the Middle East, where stateless persons removed from their homes have been helped to rebuild their health and sense of security. I have seen the health services for the workers in the copper mines of Northern Rhodesia and the gold mines of South Africa; the rice fields of Japan and the tea plantations of Ceylon; I have seen nursing in ships at sea, in peace and in war.

In whatever situations nurses may find themselves, and despite all the advances in medicine and surgery and anaesthetics, there is something which is essentially the same, and will remain the same—it is the human need for the relief of suffering, the need of care and the need of understanding.

Science and Souls

By the year 2001, the physician, the bacteriologist and the epidemiologist may have conquered malaria, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, and others of the disease which affect our present civilization.

The sanitary engineer will have dealt with the problems of water supplies and sanitation, and we shall hear no more about cholera and typhoid and smallpox, which are still rife in some areas of the world; the surgeon may be giving us new hearts and brains, as well as artificial limbs and artificial kidneys; and our technical knowledge must keep pace with these advances in medicine and in science.

In our efforts to do so, will we have handed over our skills to the electronic nurse? Will we have become the technicians who care for the machine rather than for the patient inside the machine? Will we have relinquished our own unique function to give care, to some other profession?

When I come back to visit you, as I hope I will, in the year 2001, I shall then be 107 and shall be piloting my own helicopter, or maybe coming by space ship via the moon. I know I shall find that you have spent forty professional years in research into the many needs of nursing, in advanced methods of professional nursing education, in active co-operation with the medical profession in your joint endeavors for better patient care. You will have mastered and be ready to play your part in all the scientific advances of the next half century.

Your students of today, and indeed those who have not yet entered your School, will be the leaders of tomorrow. They are the ones who will then be planning for the future—will be teaching, administering, supervising and undertaking research.

They will also be looking back, as you are now surveying the past 150 years, to see what inspiration they can gain from an earlier generation, and in this you will not fail them.

So my hope and my prayer and my sincere belief will be that when I come back to visit you in 2001, your successors in high office will still be putting nursing into the souls of their students, as Sally Johnson was doing when I visited this Hospital 23 years ago.

Extra copies of this Golden Anniversary Issue of "The Quarterly" are available from the Alumnae Association Office at \$1 each, 14 Fruit Street, Boston, Mass.

TO HEIGHTEN THE HOPE OF MAN

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Francis C. Gray wrote this introduction to the three-day 150th Anniversary Convocation Program of MGH:

"The committee that recommended the granting of a Charter by the Legislature to the Massachusetts General Hospital 150 years ago observed that the project 'is the offspring of a liberal and expansive benevolence, ranging far beyond the confines of a single town, and seeking for objects of solace and comfort among the whole family of man.'

"Today our Hospital continues, more than ever, to serve the whole family of man. And it belongs, we believe, not alone to a single town, nor even to our nation, but to all mankind, wherever suffering exists, wherever there are objects of solace and comfort.

"The theme of this Convocation—To Heighten the Hope of Man—suggests that the MGH, though mindful of its heritage, is a contemporary institution, struggling with the human problems and disease enemies of today, striving to raise the hopes of its patients of tomorrow.

"The Massachusetts General Hospital is linked in common cause with the many other hospitals and scientific and educational institutions that are represented here among the distinguished participants and with our guests.

"We have called you all together to our 150th Anniversary because we wish to share with you this opportunity for a short backward

glance and a long look at the future. This is a Convocation of all those who would Heighten the Hope of Man."

Ceremonies opened Tuesday, January 31st, with a closed circuit televised message from President John F. Kennedy in the White House, and closed Thursday evening, February 2nd, with a message by Rt. Rev. H. K. Sherrill at the Convocation Banquet held at the Sheraton-Plaza. Episcopal Bishop Sherrill was the Honorary Chairman of the 150th Anniversary Program.

The three days of sessions included presentations from medical leaders from throughout the world. News reports, television coverage, scientific papers and magazine stories have and will continue to carry items, reports, scientific studies and conclusions presented at the meetings. Over 10,000 attendees—scientists, nurses, executives, foundation presidents, social workers, House Pupils past and present, physicians and surgeons, hospital administrators, friends and former patients of MGH—returned for the celebration.

The medical symposia were on: Precision in Surgery—Atherosclerosis—Genetic Disorders of Endocrine Glands—Connective Tissue and Certain of its Diseases—Frontiers in Cancer Research—The Study of Cell Structure in Nervous Diseases; Quantitation in Neuropathology—The Hospital and The Community—Financing Medical Care—Rhythmic Activity of Tissues—International Health—Medicine in the Future.

While the nurses had "their day" at the Museum of Science, these medical meetings were held at the MGH and at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel. Television camera recorded most of the sessions for WGBH-TV, Boston's educational channel, and WGBH Radio taped the Convocation for rebroadcasting locally and for the National Educational Radio & TV networks.

Tours, displays and luncheons filled the free moments with interests also during the celebration. And somehow, the duties of the hospital were carried on in the midst of the deluge of visitors and the round of activities.

The final Anniversary Birthday Banquet and Reception was a glittering amassing of eminent persons and more than 600 guests. Seated

in three tiers on the dias were Baron Charles A. DePompegonne, Walter F. Perkins, Augustin H. Parker, Jr., T. Truxton Hare, Jr., Dr. Vernon W. Lippard, Dr. Louis-Napoleon Laroche, The Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, Dr. Harry Bostrom, Frederick K. Trask, Jr., David A. Wanklyn, Prof. J. Tappeiner, Dr. Alfredo Trinchieri, Mayor John F. Collins, Dr. Dean A. Clark, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, Dr. Edward D. Churchill, The Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Dr. Alfred H. Stanton, John E. Lawrence, Francis C. Gray, His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, The Hon. John A. Volpe, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Dr. Walter Bauer, H. D. Hodgkinson, Francis W. Hatch, Miss Ruth Sleeper, Dr. Luther L. Terry, Phillips Ketchum, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr.,

"Congratulations"

THE BOSTON FIVE
CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Phillip H. Theopold, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Elliot L. Richardson and Dr. George P. Berry.

In March, it was reported that the Special Gifts Campaign of the 150th Anniversary Program had raised at that time \$9,100,000 from 1,438 gifts, pledges and bequests. The Special Gifts Organization is composed of 16 divisions and 58 groups of which 51 groups have reported contributions for an 88% participation achievement. Over 125 separate corporations, brokerage houses, legal firms, banks, trust companies, insurance and real estate

agencies are represented on the roster of volunteers.

Notable special gifts include \$150,000 from the Boston Committee of the Permanent Charity to establish a memorial to Albert Stone, Jr., in the Social Service Department of the new Clinics Building; a gift of \$100,000 from the Godfrey M. Hyams Trust plus foundation gifts of \$50,000 and \$25,000 from Elsie T. Friedman Trust and The Alvan T. Fuller Foundation.

And so MGH goes on, proud of her heritage, busy with her present responsibilities, building for her future.

BORDEAUX BELLES

DOROTHY M. TARBOX

During World I, Base Hospital #6 was located in Bordeaux, France, under Col. A. Washburn and Chief Nurse Sara E. Parsons. Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry K. Sherrill was chaplain of the hospital and many MGH doctors served on the medical staff, including Drs. Richard Cabot, Joseph Aub, Karl Binger, James Means and Paul D. White. The sixty-five nurses, the dietitian and five secretaries who served with the hospital formed the "Bordeaux Belles". This is the secretary's report on the annual meeting of the group.

The Annual Meeting of the "Bordeaux Belles" was held on January 31, 1961, in the Sky-Line room at the Boston Museum of Science.

Fourteen members, out of the eighteen who had planned to attend, braved the icy breezes of zero temperature, snow-packed overpasses, and sidewalks, and the Metropolitan Transit Authority "Strike".

Edna Ricker was certainly courageous and had one of her employees drive her down from North Conway, New Hampshire, on that morning.

Rosa Shayeb Dunaway flew on from Phoenix, Arizona. Rosa was thrilled to see the snow, and have a chance to be exposed to our severe New England fourteen-inch snow-storm of February 4.

The Sky-Line room is reached by museum elevator, overlooks the Charles River, West Boston bridge, church steeples, Insurance Companies' towers near Copley Square and, at the west, M.I.T., Cambridge and Harvard's landmarks. On the east, MGH, the gilded dome of the State

House, devastated area of the West End, which has left St. Joseph's Church and the West End Library standing out like sore thumbs. The northern exposure is only visible coming and going, and then we see Bunker Hill monument and the surrounding area.

Over five hundred MGH nurses alumnae assembled for luncheon. Each table was attractively decorated with the school colors (blue iris and jonquils).

The Bordeaux Belles' beautiful Yale blue and white banner hung on the North wall:

Bordeaux—Belles
Base Hospital #6
A.E.F.
1917-1919

Our table was directly in front of the banner and was marked with a large blue and white sign. The Classes of 1914 and 1916 flanked us.

Fruit cup, chicken pie, brown rice, green beans, hard rolls, melon mould ices, cakes and coffee was served by the Caterer.

During the luncheon there was much hilarity and greetings of old friends of training school days. The time was far too short.

The President, Catherine Carleton, called the meeting to order at 1:45 P.M. and asked for a moment of silence in remembrance of our departed and sick members. Cora Hypes died last November 1960, and Mrs. F. A. Washburn last July 1960.

Cards were autographed by all present and sent to the nine incapacitated members: Mae Roger Bates, Sara Brook, Isabel Dewar,

Mary Driscoll, Hannah McEwan, Misses Lee and O'Gorman, Mary Walsh and Alice Wescott.

Mary Jane MacKay, our genial and competent Treasurer, reported the sum of \$12.56 in the treasury for 1960, after paying \$43.29 for gifts, postage, and to the MGH Students Fund. Mary Jane is now collecting \$2.00 for the 1960 and 1961 dues. Her present address is Still River Road, Bolton, Mass.

VOTED: to accept the Minutes of the 1959 meeting as circulated.

Catherine Conrick Tucker reported she had visited Frances Ladd twice last Fall at the Bedford, Massachusetts, Veterans Hospital. Laddie remains about the same, and is well cared for.

All present were distressed to hear of Miss O'Gorman's accident on January 25th when she fell, fracturing her right hip; she is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass. All send love and best wishes for a speedy recovery following surgery. Mary Lee was having surgery on her right knee this very day, at the Baker Memorial, for a floating cartilage of the right leg. Hope Romani left her home in Milford, New Hampshire, on January 14, 1961, to explore with a friend, Jamaica, Haiti and South America—going by plane, and returning via the Panama Canal April 13th on the S. S. Cristobal. All are envious, and wish her much pleasure.

It was VOTED to keep our banner in the MGH Archives Room, along with Dr. Washburn's mementos, where it will always be available. Joe gave permission (as she had it

made) and Miss Holbrook, curator of the room, approved.

Fifty-four double cards were sent to all members; 47 were returned, some with messages of greetings and regrets; seven made no response.

Due to the sudden illness of the Nominating Chairman, Margaret Matheson, Olga Olsen Robinson read the slate for officers for the next two years:

Margaret G. Reilly—President

Mary Jane MacKay—Treasurer

Dorothy M. Tarbox—Secretary
and it was unanimously accepted.

Because of the MGH's 150th Anniversary symposiums, the session was short and the meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M. until further notice.

Members present were: Mary Diamond Carey, Catherine Carleton, Bernadette Cormier, Rosa Shayeb Dunaway, Francis Morton Everberg, Nellie Irving Gibson, May Rose Gullifer, Mary J. MacKay, Margaret Reilly, Edna Ricker, Olga Olsen

Robinson, Catherine Conrick Tucker, Dorothy Tarbox and Eva Waldron.

Congratulations go to our President who was one of the nine MGH graduate nurses to receive the beautiful hospital 150th Anniversary medal, which was presented at the banquet at the Hotel Somerset, Boston; the Bulfinch Building and date on one side, and on the opposite side profiles of Dr. James Jackson and Dr. John Warren. Her citation reads:—

“For her dedication to nursing, for her service to society as a nurse, social worker, counselor and friend and for her enthusiastic interest in the youth of this community and of the nation, we are happy to present this citation and medal to *Margaret Reilly*, Class of 1916, teacher at Boston College School of Nursing and at St. Joseph's College in Framingham, Massachusetts.”

With the NLN

A publication of the National League for Nursing includes the following note: “Louise G. Moser is a new assistant director in the Department of Diploma and Associate Degree Programs. She was born in Indiana but claims North Carolina as her home state. Before joining NLN, she was director of nursing education, Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D. C. Prior to that time, she was assistant professor, Duke University, Durham, N. C., and instructor and supervisor at Neuropsychiatric Institute, Univers-

ity of Michigan. She served in the Army Nurse Corps in World War II. Miss Moser, a graduate of MGH School of Nursing in 1936, has her bachelors from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and her masters from Univ. of Washington.

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Mary L. Quinn, 91 Lardner Rd., Bristol, Conn., Mary J. Schofield, 54 F. St., So. Boston, and Anne J. Leahan of Shore Dr., Seacliff, Manomet, Mass., joined the Army Nurse Corps last month. They were in the class of September, 1960.

A VISIT WITH JOSEPHINE GORDON, CLASS OF 1895

Barbara Williams, Class of 1920, occasionally visits Miss Gordon, our oldest graduate, at the Sturtevant Nursing Home. This is a bit of "visit" conversation.

Ninety-four years is a long lifetime, but as we all know, early memories are very vivid. Miss Josephine M. Gordon, our oldest living graduate, recalled many interesting incidents of her early life during my recent visit with her in a Brookline nursing home.

She was born in British Guiana, South America, where her father was manager of a sugar estate. When above twelve years of age, she was sent to live with relatives in London, Ontario, Canada. She made the voyage on a sailing ship, bringing with her her own monkey which was a great favorite on the ship. In her own home there had also been a pet tiger and during her youth she collected snake skins. One skin, twenty feet long, she later gave to a Harvard Museum.

The ship to Canada had docked in Baltimore and, Miss Gordon recalls, the Captain's mother, Mrs. Whitney, helped young Josephine select some clothes. Even now she remembers well that "special" dress with rows of tucks on the skirt, caught together every few inches. But the most exciting thing was a very lovely leghorn hat trimmed with "cube roses". She was allowed to buy a doll also and selected a red-faced one. Miss Gordon smiled when she remembered that she had named the doll "Lilly". In Canada, living with cousins, she went to school and had a very happy life.

There were also a few reminiscences about her student days at MGH. She had to supply her own uniforms and had them made at a "tenement house" on Charles Street. Outside her room in Thayer, probably on Allen Street, it was very noisy at night and she always had some water ready to throw out on any cats that were especially noisy. She attended church at St. Paul's Cathedral, the beginning of her forty years' membership there. She remembered at the hospital that mushrooms grew freely in the grass around the buildings and often she saw the doctors, who came early in the morning, picking these mushrooms and giving them to the nurses to cook for them.

As a graduate, Miss Gordon did private nursing. Familiar names to her were the Doctors Collins, Warren, Mixter, Richardson. The latter was a very busy surgeon and the nurses went out with him when he operated in people's homes. She recalls several such trips to Marblehead. She repeated many times that her nursing years were such happy ones and that she has had a happy life. She still reads with ease, keeps her loyalty for things British, and is very proud of her MGH heritage.

Word of Miss Gordon's death on April 10th was received after this went into print.

In Memoriam

- 1895—Josephine M. Gordon, on April 10, 1961, in Brookline, Massachusetts.
- 1902—Oceana W. Crosby, on January 15, 1961.
- 1903—Mabelle Parker Taft, on February 3, 1957, in New York City.
- 1904—Eva Brackett Rogers, on January 15, 1961, in Whitman, Massachusetts.
- 1915—Margaret Macaulay Jeffries, on January 19, 1960, in Frostburg, Maryland.
- 1916—Cora Hypes Platt, in January, 1961, at New Canaan, Connecticut.
- 1923—Henrietta Quintal Roach, on March 11, 1961, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- 1929—Anna Chignola, on January 19, 1961, in Quincy, Massachusetts.
- 1930—Ardenia Abbott Greene, on October 13, 1955.
- 1932—Elizabeth Lord Massey, in January, 1961, in New Hampshire.

News . . . of The Classes

1895

Notice has been received of the death of JOSEPHINE M. GORDON on April 10, 1961, at a nursing home in Brookline, Mass. She was our oldest living graduate at the time of the 150th Anniversary of MGH and an article, which appears in this issue, was in print before word of her death was received. Miss Gordon was 94 years old.

1902

A brief notice has been received from Mrs. Ralph Lighton that OCEANA W. CROSBY died on January 15, 1961. No further details are known.

1903

A brief notice has been received of the death of MAYBELLE PARKER TAFT (Mrs. Fred) on February 3, 1957, in New York City.

1904

The Alumnae Office has received brief notification that EVA BRACKETT ROGERS (Mrs. George) died in Whitman, Mass., on January 15, 1961.

1915

Notice has been received that MARGARET MACAULAY JEFFRIES (Mrs. Frank) died of a heart attack on January 19, 1960, in Frostburg, Maryland. Her sister, Belle (Mrs. H. L. Fraser) of Simms, Montana sent the notice to the Alumnae Office.

1916

REUNION NEWS

Alice B. Van Arman, 70 Mariposa St., Mattapan 26, Mass.

The Class of 1916 held their reunion luncheon along with the other nurses at the Museum of Science Building on January 31, 1961. There were eleven members present: MARGARET REILLY, who at the dinner in the evening received one of the Citations given for outstanding achievements; MARGARET DIETER, who is still teaching theory in Northampton, and she wrote our MGH School Song; LEONA WHITE, who has retired to Cohasset from being Superintendent of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital; HOPE WHEELLOCK, who is still working hard at the Peabody Home; DOROTHY ATKINSON PEABODY, who

works for the Red Cross; MARY DIAMOND CAREY, who is enjoying her grandchildren; FRANCES RICKER AP-
PLETON, who is looking forward to another trip to Europe; CORA MITCHELL TRAYES, who is busy taking care of her doctor husband; MAY ROSE KELLY GULLIVER, whose hobby is still skating; ALICE BARNARD VAN ARMAN, who still likes traveling, spent last summer driving through Europe; and FRANCES ROBBINS LADNER, who recently received a merit award from the Age Center of New England. This is a research organization with headquarters at the Hotel Vendome. We expected to see HELEN JUDD COLEMAN, but her husband was taken severely ill the day before; and also SALLIE MERNEN, but she got tied up in traffic as the M. T. A. was on strike.

The Secretary heard from DR. HARRIET RODGERS, who is still practicing in Norwood; and DR. BESSIE BROWN, who has just retired and is living in Springfield; also from GLADYS LAWRENCE, JEAN-ETTE REID HILL, ELIZABETH RAE STUART, MAE (SALLY) ALLEY, KATHERINE HUMPHREYS PECK, and ALICE DRAPEAU, who is spending the winter in Florida, and HOPE ROMANI, who left two weeks before to spend three months traveling in South America. We certainly enjoyed seeing each other, as we had many things to talk about.

Our class gave a check to the Alumnae Association.

Notification has been received of the death of CORA HYPES PLATT in New Canaan, Conn., in January, 1961. No further information is known.

1919

Harriet L. Wedgwood, 935 Osborn Rd., Chester, Va.

"I've been a bit under the weather but expect to be all right very soon. I saw Dr. Louise Clark yesterday. Hazel is much better, is up and about, but still rests a good deal.

"I've had a note from CLARISSA HOWLAND (class of 1920) with a bit of news about CORA KAMPF VAN STONE (class of 1918). Cora is going strong. Her son is now a practising psychiatrist. Nancy, one of her daughters, has four children of her own. Another daughter, Elizabeth, is married to a Lt. Colonel. They have three adopted children and have lived in Germany, Tokyo, Fort Knox and are now some place in Georgia.

"I had written Cora Van Stone because we had been together at the Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield and later with the I. O. N. A. (now V. N A) for a Public Health course. I remembered that Cora and June Musser, whom I wanted to locate, had both come from Colorado. I suppose Cora is still in Denver. Her home used to be Colorado Springs; then she and 'Dit' moved to Denver.

"Clarissa wrote about her work and her unpleasant experience with the 'Echo Virus' which, she says 'is the limit—you get over it and then it comes back.'

"Hazel and I will stay here in Virginia until May 1st."

Class Secretaries, Please Note . . .

It is requested that class news be submitted in readable typing, *DOUBLE-SPACED*, so that it does not have to be re-typed for the printer. If it is absolutely impossible to type class news, it should be printed clearly, particularly the spelling of names. With the news made up of hundreds of names, it is impossible to check the spelling of all illegibly written names. And there isn't a person alive who enjoys seeing her name misspelled.

All newspaper clippings should be dated and identified. It's impossible to know when "*yesterday*" was from an undated news clipping and equally impossible to *guess* where "*Columbus*" is when the state is not identified.

The *Quarterly Record* is a permanent recording. Your help is needed in making it a correct recording. *And your editors will be most grateful!*

1920

The class was represented at either the Alumnae Luncheon and Banquet, or both, by the following members: HELEN BANCROFT THOMPSON, BARBARA BENNETT ZAHNER, DORCAS BENNITT, ERMINE CONZA, RUTH HUTCHINSON, LOUISE METCALFE McMANUS, HELEN STREETER RAPS, BARBARA WILLIAMS. We were pleased and proud to have LOUISE McMANUS receive one of the nine Anniversary Citations awarded to members of the Alumnae Association.

1923

Word has been received of the death of HENRIETTA QUINTAL ROACH (Mrs. James) on March 11, 1961. She had been a patient at the Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. No further details are known.

1924

Winnefred G. Wilson, 73 Revere St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Members: I'm so happy to report that the response to our reunion plans was most gratifying and everyone had a wonderful time.

Twenty-eight of our group arrived the 30th or 31st and we had several meetings at the hotels beside the hospital luncheon and dinner. A group picture of all the dinner guests was taken and, if any of you want one, let me know and send \$2.00 and I'll have one sent to you.

We enjoyed reading letters from the members who could not make it and we want them to know we missed them all.

We voted to ask each member to give \$5.00 towards the Annabelle McCrae Scholarship Fund from the 1924 class as a class gift. So if everyone will send in their checks to me (made out to the fund) I'll turn them in.

Also if anyone wants to contribute \$1.00 per year to our Class Fund for flowers, cards, etc., for our members. I now have over \$30.00 in the Provident Savings Bank for the class. ESTHER JOHNSON is in charge of the Fund with me.

We offer our condolences to RUTH SIMMONS MAROIS on the loss of her husband the last of December. We were glad to see her and have her join us for the reunion.

The girls came from Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine and New Jersey as well as Massachusetts and I appreciate the wonderful re-

sponse. We are now planning for our next reunion in 1964. So start making your plans.

1929

Anna Wedell Campbell, Stockbridge, Mass.

How I wish I had one of those super-retentative minds to recall the four days I spent at the 150th Anniversary celebration at MGH.

Monday, Jan. 30, was spent — you guessed it—shopping. Stopped to see FLO GIBERTI at Baker who put me to work filing. This is a hint to all who have any spare time—always room for extra hands at MGH.

Tuesday was a big day for all "Grads." The reunion luncheon had been planned for 250, but 530 made reservations. The Skyline Room at the Science Museum where our luncheon was held overlooked familiar landmarks. The Museum itself is a place of many interests and should not be overlooked on your visits to Boston.

Everyone was chatty and showed pictures of families, etc. It is rather difficult to recall all who made themselves known. This applies to both the luncheon and banquet that night. The following is a portion.

MARIE SMITH HAMILTON has three children: Joseph, 25, graduate of Northeastern, now liaison in production and research development, Avico Corp., Wilmington, Mass. Ann, 20, student nurse at Mt. Auburn School of Nursing and William, 18, U. S. Army Missile School, Davey, Nebraska. Marie is still an anesthetist for Dr. J. P. Holihan at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, Mass.

PERSIS LANE MURPHY is industrial nurse at Avico in Wilmington, Mass. Was sorry to hear that Persis lost her husband about five years ago. Her telephone is MURdock 2-7788 and she would like to hear from her friends.

GERT LUFF, my instructor in anesthesia, was present. Thanks Gert, for your patience to me as a student. I did not obtain Gert's husband's name, but that was one case of many.

FLORENCE FARRELL came up from Barnstable Hospital, Pocasset, Mass., but did not stay for the banquet as her mother is ill. Florence brought a newspaper clipping, complete with pictures of our class, dated March 1, 1929. RUTH WEBB BRAYTON, whose husband is a photog-

rapher, has volunteered to have copies made if anyone is interested. I wonder if Ruth has alerted her husband!

Those sitting at my table were: PEGGY DEAN (I have no address or news, Peggy), CHRIS MOORE BINNELL, EILEEN GILMARTIN RYAN, ENES ZAMBON, FLO SWANSON, MYRTLE MILLER, MARIE SMITH HAMILTON, MARION VERGE and FLORENCE FARRELL.

OLGA VINCENT MILLER, 21 Sunny Bank Rd., Watertown 19, Mass., is staff nurse at New England Baptist Hospital. ELEANOR KAVANAUGH FONTAIN (1919) who we knew on Ward 4, is industrial nurse at Simplex Wire & Cable Co., Cambridge, Mass. She lives at 3 Oak Ave., Quincy, Mass. A little distance from her work but she says the ride on the Free-way makes for easy driving.

MARGARET MEENAN is director of work simplification at Childrens Medical Center, Longwood Ave., Boston. SALLY LIFVERGREN is executive assistant of admissions at the General and Baker. She had a hand in putting me to work, too. A surprise to me that Sally's parents live near here in Pittsfield and that she has been to Stockbridge to visit a dress shop in town. What a small world after all. Now I am looking for that visit to my house, Sally.

GRACE PLOYARD MOODY (1931), 95 Prospect St., Stafford Springs, Conn., has three daughters, all nurses. Two are married, have four children and there are prospects of two more. ANN HUGGARD, 127 Myrtle St., Boston, is head nurse at Phillips House. ETHEL McNAMARA DEVINE, 231 Vernon St., Wakefield, Mass. No other news. HAZEL SWAN McAULIFFE said hello.

Miss Morrisette who has done private duty at Phillips House until her retirement recently, is now, as she says, "foot-loose and fancy free." She promised to visit Stockbridge but we shall see.

ALVIRA STEVENS summers in Tata-magouche, Nova Scotia. Telephone her if you are near by and, as Miss Stevens said, state whether you will visit her for lunch, tea, dinner or even overnight. She lives with her sister who is an MGH graduate but it is Montreal General instead.

Talked with DOT LIND FAXON, 22 Greenleaf Rd., Milton, Mass. She is now able to be around with one cane but it is slow progress. I know she would like to hear from us. Sorry, Dot, I could not get out to visit, but had to make tracks to Stockbridge.

LOUINE LUNT PECK (1930), director of the Albany Training School for Practical Nurses, Albany, New York, rode to Boston with me. We stayed in the "Pent House" in Thayer—a treat, I assure you. Even now the hot water faucet runs cold water and vice versa. If you have occasion to visit MGH sans husbands, inquire from Mrs. McLeod for vacant rooms and bring back old memories.

You may be interested to know that the old houses on Allen St. have been torn down and new apartments are rising slowly to take their place. Also the houses along Grove St. are gone, including 'Min-nies.' In their stead will be more MGH buildings. Those of you who have not been back, really should, as MGH is a city within a city. By 1964, when we will have our Reunion, more changes will have taken place. Keep that date in mind and write me suggestions, please.

I hope that details of the events will be written in the Quarterly. My only regret is that not all of our class has joined the Alumnae. In checking at the Alumnae office, I became most discouraged at finding only three out of fifteen had done so. Can we have 100 per cent in 1961? Then and then only will we receive advance notices of events at MGH. Plans are now in progress for the 100th Anniversary of the School of Nursing in 1973. Join the Alumnae! I cannot stress this too much as I feel that many of you did not attend the celebration because of lack of information. Right?

The cookbook, "We Also Cook," compiled and edited by Adele Corkum and Miriam Huggard with others, is worthwhile. There are plans for a second edition so get on the band wagon and order yours pronto.

Round Robin letters are slowly coming to me but there are more out. If you have one that has not been sent, please do.

CHRIS MOORE BINNELL has 16 grandchildren at present with two more expected. She is chairman of Home Nursing Service in Red Cross and assists in teaching home nursing in Gardner High School during the winter. This course is given in conjunction with home making. Chris enjoyed herself at the reunion luncheon also.

MARGARET HAMILTON, 36 Irving St., Boston, Mass. is working on the 5th floor, Boston Floating Hospital, 3-11 P. M. charge nurse. She enjoys working with students who affiliate from various schools—part of New England Medical Center.

Margaret writes that ALICE McKINNEY SELESNICK'S husband is at the VA Hospital, Jamaica Plain, as manager.

Thanks, MARY GRANEY CONNELLY, 53 Hilltop Rd., Chestnut Hill 67 Mass. She forwarded the above but no extra news of herself. Anything new Mary?

Finally I have found JULIA BUCKLEY ANDRES, (Mrs. Fred), 1247 Virginia Ave., Glendale, Cal. She and her family returned to the West Coast after living in Pennsylvania for eight years. She has not been active in nursing since the war but has helped with the Blood Bank. She may be transferred back East in 1964 and then she promises to see some of us. Julia, see you at the Reunion in 1964!

MARJORIE BENNETT DALLMEYER writes: "Last October 17 was transferred out of the Nursing Service Department into the Hospital Administration Service and am now volunteer director." A new department in the Pittsfield General Hospital, Pittsfield, Mass., and she has hopes that the group will be enlarged. The auxiliary has been training and met with success as they will be used in the new hospital area which is being built. This will be a 240 unit with all service departments except the physical therapy and the outpatient departments. Marjorie lives at 814 William St., Pittsfield, Mass.

RUTH WEBB BRAYTON (B. C.), 160 Palmer Ave., Falmouth, Mass. (note change of address). Ruth moved back to the Cape after sixteen years in New Bedford. Her family has dwindled to one teen-age son. Her two daughters are married, one living in Maryland with three children and the other in Boston. The latter is a graduate of MGH and has her B.S. from Simmons. Ruth is not in active nursing but she did do pediatrics in New Bedford after an absence of twenty years. She has started a Graduate Nurse's Association in Falmouth and it includes FLORENCE FARRELL and RITA THOMAS KENDALL (no address for Rita).

CLARA WHITE MITCHELL, Nashua St., Milford, N. H. Have you joined the Alumnae? You promised!

JEAN MCGAUGHEY DREHER, 401 N. Rosemont Blvd., Pasadena, Calif., writes her family consists of husband, cat and she. Has lived in Cal. for eight years but she likes New England although her husband Arthur likes Cal. Jean extends a cordial invitation to all MGH'ers visiting in their vicinity. I will remember that Jean, as I miss dropping in on you when you were at the Boston Statler.

FAY SNELGROVE, 3422 West 78th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is working in the medical department at American Airlines. She spent her vacation last summer in Europe but was glad to get back to the Los Angeles smog and fog.

RUTH SMITH, 1890 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, writes: "The survival of this portion of the chain letter is because my mother stayed on at our house in Seattle when I was transferred down to the Hub of the South Plains of Texas last spring. The letter was forwarded. My assignment to an out-patient clinic in the Veterans Administration remains the same. The locale changed from Seattle to here. The Chamber of Commerce tells me I am at the home of Texas Tech and Reese Air Force Base. Cotton, oil and grain and agriculture, the main products for the area. The welcome mat is out for any who may pass through. I haven't found it on a direct path to or from any place, however. Mail does find it's way though."

HELEN SHAW PRICE, P. O. Box 875, League City, Texas writes: "This Round Robin letter has made two of the 29'ers aware that they reside in the same state, even though six hundred miles apart" (referring to Ruth Smith, above). "I'm still a Girl Scout volunteer and was very proud to be awarded the "Thanks Badge" for my services in Girl Scout work. For several years my husband and I have taken an active part in establishing the first Unitarian Fellowship in Galveston County. This year I'm serving as president of the Woman's Alliance and we are sponsoring monthly dinners. This sounds very ordinary but isn't so at all, because each month a person from a different part of the world plans the menu. The John Sealy Hospital in the city of Galveston (comparable to MGH) attracts people from all over the world and, as Unitarianism is a liberal religion, many join our church. This month a lady doctor from Siam is making a Siamese dinner. (That is for me, Helen). One of these months a couple of us New Englanders will make fish chowder with all the trimmings. We wish we could do a clam bake. As I said before, the latch-string is always out, and we would be most happy to have guests. If tourists come to Texas, they usually include Galveston, and we are one mile off the freeway, twenty-five miles from Galveston."

Whew! I hope I haven't missed anyone.

It is with great sadness that I must impart the news of the deaths of DEL CHAMPAGNE SWEENEY and ANN

CHIGNOLA. I waited to write this as I wanted verification. Ann's sister wrote me also that their brother Joseph passed away the middle of last February. I know that Theresa would like to hear from you. Her address is: Mrs. Alfred Mecagni, 119 Independence Ave., Quincy 69, Mass.

About me—I am still at the old stand. Debbie is still at MGH. Jean graduates from Becker Junior College, Worcester, as medical secretary. Betsy is in seventh grade and Bonnie is in second grade. I have gone back to Scouting and have a Brownie troop of twenty-three. The Council "roped" me for Senior Advisory Board and Program Committee. I am also house chairman at the golf club. So, bring your clubs when you come up.

One parting shot: JOIN THE ALUMNAE and report any one you know who has not. Here's to 1964!

A brief notice has been received of the death of ANNA CHIGNOLA on January 19, 1961, in Quincy, Mass. No further details are known.

1930

An Alumnae Association questionnaire has been returned with the brief note that ARDENIA ABBOTT GREENE died on October 13, 1955. No details are known.

1932

A letter from Capt. Emmett B. Massey, U. S. Marine Corps (Retired), of 51 S. Main St., Rochester, N. H., notified the Alumnae Association of the death of his wife ELIZABETH LORD MASSEY in January, 1961. He writes that this is a great loss to him as well as to our profession.

1934

Helen Gillig Winnill, 15 Eastwood Cir., West Roxbury 32, Mass. February Section.

The 150th Anniversary Convocation of the Mass. General Hospital, held three days beginning January 31, 1961, was a time long to be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend. Ten members of our class attended the alumnae reunion luncheon on January 31 in the Skyline Room of the Museum of Science. It was wonderful to meet old friends many of us had not seen in years. It was fun to see head nurses, supervisors, etc., who were already "grads" when we were students and what a thrill when they remembered us after all these years! After the usual reminiscing, and "family talk," we got down to statistics. Of those present, two, MARIE GIARDINA NASON, and AUDREY BROWN OAKES had married children, no grandchildren yet (we are mighty slow in that department). Two had daughters

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

who are RN's. HELEN MULKERN CARNEY'S daughter was graduated from MGH and MARIE NASON'S daughter was graduated from Quincy City Hospital. Marie also has a daughter who will go into training soon. Others present at the luncheon were: ELLIE HALME KOLMAN, MARY CAMELIO DALE, LOUISE FITTS DAVIS, MILDRED DRAPER DIMOCK, MARGARET PERHAM KINNEAR, ADELE CORKUM and HELEN GILLIG WINMILL.

At the nurse's banquet on January 31st in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, there were seven of us present. After dinner, citations honoring nine MGH alumnae were presented, and we were the proudest group present when two of our classmates were so honored, namely, ADELE CORKUM and ELLWYNNE VREELAND. Those attending the dinner were: ADELE CORKUM, MILDRED DRAPER DIMOCK, ELLIE HALME KOLMAN, MARY CAMELIO DALE, HELEN MULKERN CARNEY, BARBARA BERRY LEAHY and HELEN GILLIG WINMILL.

MARTHA MOULTON KIRBY visited Boston before Christmas. She lives at 970 Victoria, Costa Mesa, Calif., and has decided she no longer cares for New England weather. Martha's older daughter attended a junior college and is now working, — her second daughter is a nursing student in a college in California and was married in September. Her son is a freshman in college and hopes to major in chemistry.

BARBARA BERRY LEAHY is now living at 5 July Road, Sudbury, Mass. Her son David is in the Navy, but for the past few months has been in the Chelsea Naval Hospital with an unusual eye condition. Daughter Judy still goes to high school.

I hope that by the next issue of the Quarterly, all the letters I have sent out will have been answered and that we'll have loads of news.

Can some one enlighten us as to the present whereabouts of MARY BACON MORRIS, DOROTHY FLETCHER, CAPTAIN CATHERINE LYONS, RITA REIN, U. S. Navy, and RUTH SCHILLING?

1936

Reunion News:
February Section

What a wonderful experience and thrill was the whole 150th Anniversary celebra-

tion; but the greatest thrill of all was seeing the classmates of twenty-five years ago who managed to get here.

JOAN (DOLAN) McCLUSKY, though busy with her home, community activities, and five youngsters in Arlington, Mass., contacted all of us and saw to the details and reservations for those who could attend the Nurses' Day luncheon, dinner, and meetings. She did a marvelous job!

It was good to see ELEANOR (DELANEY) HALTON. She lives in Holyoke, Mass. and has one son.

LOUISE (CRONIN) FRY flew in from Birmingham, Mich., to add her gaiety to the occasion. Her two daughters are away at school. Heidi is in Italy and Holly in the South. The youngest of her three is a son.

From Governor's Island came Captain PEG (HAZEN) ALLEN. She likes the Army, has about five years to go before retirement to that home she bought in Middletown, Conn., and hopes to get back overseas before then.

MURIEL (KEARNS) BRODSKY was up from Conn. where she is engaged in district nursing. She looks just the same.

MARIE (SCHERER) ANDREWS, a professor in the B. C. School of Nursing, received one of the nine citations and medals given at the dinner. Hers was for her work in Nursing Education and also in the Polio epidemic. We are all so proud of her!

THELMA INGLES, Associate Professor at Duke University in Durham, N. C., presented the Class Gift of \$280.00 (from both sections) to Miss Sleeper for the Jessie Stewart Fund.

In a lovely part of nearby Waltham lives RITA (KEANE) MURPHY who took a days leave from her active domestic and maternal duties (three youngsters) to attend the celebration.

HELEN (BENT) MARTIN has recently returned to active nursing as a school nurse in Wilmington, Mass. She lives in Reading and has one son Bill, aged 14.

ANNE (SARGENT) McKINNON'S daughter Judy is interested in a nursing career. The eldest of her four, son Paul, is in the service. They live in Andover and Anne works part time.

CHRISTINE (STONE) SUHR, mother of two, was here from Waterbury, Conn. Her daughter is studying design in Boston.

BARBARA (VIVIAN) PAYNE lives in Belmont, Mass. and works at MGH in Radiation Therapy. Son Doug has a baby daughter. Daughter Diane, MGH graduate

of September 1959, was married last fall.

EDITH (LEE) MacCORMICK was also on hand. Daughter Janet is at Perry Normal School. Her eldest son plans to enter Burdette next fall. The other two are still in grammar school.

EVELYN (LYONS) LAWLER was everywhere at once attending to innumerable details. She works two days a week in the Alumnae Office but is busy all the time on behalf of MGHers everywhere. She lives in Braintree and has a son, Lonnie.

News from classmates unable to attend was also forthcoming. One of LOIS (ALEXANDER) HOPKINS' two daughters made Lois a grandmother on the very day of the Anniversary. Congratulations! They are still in Marblehead.

RENE (VANDERSLOOT) STEWART lives in Greenwich, Conn., with husband Harold and three young Stewarts. Rene hears from MARJORIE (GOLDTHWAIT) RICHARDSON who lives in Florida where husband Jim is with the U. S. Health Dept. They have two youngsters.

JULIE (DeMANE) CROFOOT, living in Omaha, Nebraska, has a wonderful family of six, plus doctor husband Michael to keep her busy and happy. Two sons are at Harvard, one at Mt. Hermon, two younger sons and Julie Jr. are at home. Son Michael, Harvard Freshman volunteers at MGH one evening a week to entertain the children in Burnham with stories and his guitar. Laddie, Harvard Junior, will be in an MGH concert sponsored by the Staff Wives very soon.

RICKY (MARY MORRIS) BETE living in Greenfield, Mass., has two stalwart sons, one in the Air Corp and one on the verge of a Medical career. Ricky works full time at nursing in the Greenfield Hospital.

MARGARET (ROBINSON) GUAY works full time at the Shrewsbury Hospital on the (3-11) shift.

BERNICE (KIMBALL) MacKAY is working at the Somerville Hospital. She has two grandchildren. Her oldest daughter is a graduate of Newton Wellesley.

Our sincere thanks to BARBARA PAYNE for compiling the above information.

PLEASE, everyone keep in touch!

A subscription to the Alumnae Association includes the news that CAPT. LEONILLE DFAULT was married in June, 1960, to Lt. Col. Blair whom she met while on duty in Izmir, Turkey. From her last station at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas, Leonille D. Blair has by now transferred to Albany, Georgia. Her new address will

appear in an early issue of the class news. Reunion News:

September Section

Our 25th Reunion on January 31, 1961, at MGH Nurses' Day for the MGH 150th Anniversary celebration was a great success. At the Alumnae luncheon at the Museum of Science, we had 18 members present and with 14 from the February section, ours was the largest class represented. At the dinner at the Somerset that evening THELMA INGLES, as class president, presented Miss Sleeper with a check for \$280.00 for The Jessie Stewart Fund (scholarship aid to students in training). Our section contributed \$165.00 of this.

Many of the gals took the MGH tours and were much impressed with all the changes. Some attended morning or afternoon symposiums on nursing at the Museum. EVELINA DRAY NOLAN, "JOHNNY" JOHNSTON BYRNE, MARY CONNOLLY GLEASON, EVE BORRNER HARDY, KAY LOVEJOY McCABE, and MARGUERITE VICHULES BOURGEOIS took a suite of rooms at the Somerset and held an open house from 4 P. M. until we finished talking at 3:30 A. M., with time out for the dinner. The following girls attended the reunion looking as young if not younger than 25 years ago.

IRENE SMITH PACE — came up from Baltimore the night before and stayed at the Somerset. She and Fred have no children, but they raise dogs. They are moving to Philadelphia where Fred is Manager of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

RUTH BELCHER LARSON — 16 Meadow Brook Lane, Reading, Mass., is now doing part-time nursing in Winchester Hospital. Daughter Nancy 21 is engaged and working as executive secretary in B&M Railroad; George Jr. 16, is a junior in high school.

EVELINA DRAY NOLAN — 15 Cushing Road, Norwood, Mass., has three daughters, Betty Anne 14, Mary 12 and Patricia 9. With the housewife duties getting easier she does part-time specialling in Norwood Hospital.

CATHERINE WILSON MAY — 22 Bruce Street, Lawrence, Mass. Kay planned to stay overnite with us but as her husband was to be discharged as a patient from MGH the next day she had to leave. She has a daughter 17 and son 15 both in high school.

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON BYRNE — 89 Hayword Street, Braintree, Mass., was the same happy Johnny and a great help to me. Son John Jr. is a sophomore at Mass.

State University, Nancy 16 and Mary 15 are in High School. Johnny and husband John have been on a Caribbean cruise and to Europe this past year. In between she sews her girls' clothes and participates in all the community and school activities we all get involved in, being mothers. Her mother and dad live with her.

CAROL COFFIN OFFENBACH — 133 Woodcrest Drive, North Melrose, Mass., arrived looking brown as a berry having just returned from a two week Caribbean cruise. She and David have one daughter 18, a freshman at Jackson College.

LOIS GLADDING THOMPSON — Hollis, New Hampshire. At our 15th reunion Lois had just become a mother of a four-year-old son. Now she and Ebem have 3 others and are living in a small N. H. town outside of Nashua where Ebem works in his publisher field. The children are David 14, Barbara 8, Rita 7 and Mark 2. Needless to say she's really in the P. T. A.

MARGARET ROBINSON BAYS — New Ipswich, N. H. Marni took two days off from her job as staff nurse for the Visiting Nurses Assoc. of Fitchburg, Mass. She's living in a reconstructed old home alone. But with daughter Sarah 20, married and a senior at Wellesley home often, with many friends and son Samuel 16, junior at Taft School, Conn., home for the holidays, she keeps very busy.

MARY MAGUIRE FRAWLEY — 108 Academy Street, Braintree, Mass. Mickie is back working for Drs. Meigs & Ingersoll & Assoc., and loving every minute. Has two daughters, Maryanne 18 working in GU clinic at MGH and hoping for training in Sept. and Frances 14, in High School (avid Drum-Bugle Corp. gal for Braintree). So she's a busy mother and wife. Husband Dave had a coronary in '56 and now is able to work, making the rounds on yachts etc.

JENNIE KORNACKI SMITH — 14 Corregidor Road, Framingham, Mass. Jennie came in beaming as she thinks she's our first grandmother. Her daughter was married last year and she also has two sons 16 and 10. She had grandchild pictures but that's all we saw. Jennie is working at the Union Hospital Framingham, Mass.

MILDRED FOSTER KNIGHT — 702 Main Street, Shrewsbury, Mass. Milly was in for lunch only and she looked like a million. She's busy in the P. T. A. and Woman's Club. Has two sons Gordon, a sophomore in High School, debater and Student Councillor, and Stephen, 8th grade, is a very active Boy Scout working toward

his Eagle. As her busy dentist husband Al is an ardent fisherman and hunter, the whole family is interested in outdoor activities, skiing, skating, mountain climbing etc.

MARGUERITE VICHULES BOURGEOIS — Phelps Street, Marlboro, Mass., was my anchor man. She looks younger than 25 years ago, so being married to busy Dr. George (gynecologist) with all her other duties in church work and community plus keeping up with active daughter Louise 13 and son George IV, 12, keeps her young.

GENEVIEVE RICE COVELL — 14 Saville Street, Cambridge, took the whole day off from her job as staff nurse at the Cambridge Board of Health. She has a married daughter 18 and a son 16 in High School.

PHYLLIS PATOU WELCH — 25 Rockmount Road, had lunch with us but had to help husband, Dr. Claude, entertain visiting doctors that evening. Claude is requested to speak and teach all over the world so when Phil isn't packing or unpacking she's busy in community and staff wives' activities as well as having food ready for son Teddy, 21, senior at Harvard, and John 18, freshman at Harvard, when they pop in with all their roommates.

MARY CONNOLLY GLEASON — 597 Wordlaud Ave., Mountains de, New Jersey. Connie looked like a New York model. She has a daughter Patricia 13 and son Roger 11 but has time now to work full time as doctors' office nurse.

KAY LOVEJOY McCABE — 86 Mawer Street, Worcester, Mass. Kay stayed overnight with us and with her "Lovey" witty style really livened up the reunion. She and Dr. George have no children, but she was president of the State Medical Society Auxiliary a few years ago and each year becomes more involved in their service and community agencies, so her husband makes appointments to see her.

LUCILLE LYONS TAYLOR — 57 Loverwell Street, Gardner. Lucy's 2 daughters are grown up now so she's working as a doctors' office nurse. She was as trim and pretty as ever with her slight southern twang.

EVA BORRNER HARDY — 314 Bacon Street, Waltham, Mass. Yours truly carries on, as most of you housewives do, trying to keep our four sons Terry 18, Peter 14, Stephen 12, Erland 12 fed. I too serve on many community agencies and find volunteering once a month on Bloodmobile in my MGH uniform one of the most satisfactory, as I feel I'm again a professional.

Try and help each fall at the MGH Bazaar and, being a frustrated mother of boys, I smoked little girl dresses which they sell.

The following girls sent news and I hope if any of you know of any others, you'll pass it along.

EILEEN GLYNN — 3160 Geneva Street, Los Angeles 5, California. Eileen had hoped to come but as her mother would have missed her summer visit she decided not to. She's Director of Nursing Service, Shriners Hospital for crippled children and says she's always looking for good R. N. 's especially MGH'ers. Plans the MGH get-together in southern California each year and enjoys her contacts with the old school ties.

MARGARET AHERN — 457 Loring Ave., Salem, Mass. Peg couldn't get the day off from her job as industrial nurse of General Electric Company in Lynn where she has been for the past 16 years.

CATHERINE LYNCH FOLEY — 58 Burt Street, Dorchester, Mass. We all missed Kay but sent her greetings. She was in the hospital at the time and is due in again for kidney complications along with her arthritis. As she is pretty incapacitated, I'm sure she'd love news from you all from time to time. Maybe she'd become class secretary. Her daughter is 21 and a secretary.

BETTY TRIPP STEELE — 55 Harding Avenue, Hatborg, Penn. Betty keeps busy in community and church work plus being the handy man around the house. Her husband Ernest is supt. in the Air Launched Weapons Systems Div. of his Naval Air Development and Material Center. Doug 20 is a junior at M. I. T. in a five year course in Electronic Science, Duncan 15, 6 ft. 2 in. is interested in hunting, fishing etc., while Donald 12 is an active scout, plays cello and likes school and dancing.

LOURAINE THAYER FERMANDEZ — 80 Bethpage Road, Farmingdale, Long Island, New York. Louraine's husband died last year and she is back working as campus nurse at C. W. Post College, Bronckville, Long Island, as well as taking courses for her degree in Nursing Education. Her oldest daughter Betty 18 is a freshman in Farmingdale Agricultural College. Adele 17 is in high school and Carol 12 is in 7th grade. Louraine would love to arrange a get-together in the Manhattan area. Her phone is MYrtle 4-2597.

JANET WHEELER SPINNEY—235 Vega Baja, Puerto Rico. Janet is living in Puerto Rico for a year or two. Her 19 year old daughter was married last year and we

heard Janet was to be a grandmother. She also has a daughter 15 and boy 14, and I guess they are with them in Puerto Rico.

EMILY WYMAN WIGH — 3041 Lake Forest Drive, Augusta, Georgia. Russell Jr. 18 is a freshman at The Citadel in S. C. Dick is in high school and she has a daughter 10.

LOUISE MOSER—150 West 21st Street, Apt. 5 K, New York 11, N. Y. Louise is working for the League of Nursing in N. Y., going around the country accrediting Nursing Schools. She had been in Mass. just before the reunion and had a visit with Jennie Kornacki Smith and Marguerite Bourgeois. She sent us a telegram with greeting.

BARBARA BITZER SAFFORD —3750 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va. My letter was forwarded to Barbara and it's the first we'd heard of her in years. She married Jack, a pilot, in 1948. They met during the Battle of the Bulge in Liege, Belgium. Apparently she was in the service. BARBARA has been a nurse for the past 8 years for Dr. McCUNE, former MGH'er, in Washington, D. C.

From Evelina we heard that **RITA PERCY WALTON**—1557 Larkspur Drive, San Jose, California, has twin girls age 10 and a son 6.

Letters returned to me marked addresses unknown were the following: **LAURA GUTTILL BLACKER, EVELYN BROWN GOLDBERG, MURIEL SCOTT HYDE, JEAN FARLEY.**

I took the list from the Alumnae Office of the last known address they have of the graduates. Unless you are a current alumnae member on their mailing address, keep them informed of changes of address or they may not be current. **EVELYN LYONS LAWLOR** of the Feb. section of '36 is our Executive Secretary of Alumnae and very helpful to all of us.

1938

R. M. Farrisey, 84 Oakley Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Comparatively few members of the Class of 1938 came back to the Hospital for the 150th Anniversary Convocation; but those who did, and who were seen or heard of by the writer, are listed below:

EILEEN WOLSELEY, now Director of Nursing Service, Concord (N. H.) Hospital, permanent address — 393 Wilson Street, Manchester, N. H., attended all three days of activity.

KAY BARRETT TAMULE, 63 Blendall Street, Brockton, Mass., attending Tuesday

night banquet with husband. Now has four children — two girls and two boys.

HAZEL LEONARD LaBROAD, Conway Road, Williamsburg, Mass., attending Tuesday's sessions. Hazel is presently supervising in the Intensive Care Unit, at Cooley-Dickenson Hospital, Northampton, Massachusetts. Four children: Jean (20) married and "expecting", Carolyn (18), Secretary at Smith College, Married; Susan (15) a "typical teenager", Frederick (14), a sports enthusiast. Husband operates a Pallet Shop.

R. FARRISEY, attending sessions during three days, 84 Oakley Road, Belmont, Mass., still in Clinics (Out-patient Department).

LU THEROUX DONOHUE, 320 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, N. J., attended all three days. Lu is housewifing primarily, but periodically dips her hand into part-time nursing or private duty at the local hospital. Husband, Joe, is Assistant Headmaster at the Hun School at Princeton; Pat (eldest of 4) is at Georgetown University, Mike will be off to college in September, Tim and Jim are still at local schools.

Several members of classes immediately before and after us attended — but our group was not overly well-represented. Two new addresses and bits of news were found out:

BABS NAVAS BRIGGS, 315-7 Pope Avenue, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Babs works (? part-time) at a local Veterans' Administration Hospital. Elder daughter now in college, younger one in high school.

ESTHER PIETRASEK BURGESS, 7404 Parkland Drive, El Paso, Texas. Three children: Suzanne (17) in a Civil Service job, John (12), Christine Louise (5).

EVELYN KING HELSETH is now back in this country and living in Maryland. Three sons.

1941

Judith Harding Dougherty, 13 Burrell St., Melrose, Mass.

The 150th Convocation activities sparked some of the class into starting plans for a 20th reunion. Twentieth! Is it possible? Both the September and February sections will participate. The tentative date is September 23, 1961, with lunch in the supervisor's dining room, a tour of the hospital and a gab session. **PEG MOORE JONES** will act as the person to receive acceptances for classmates who will attend.

When a listing of classmates and their current addresses has been compiled, mailings will be made to all. **ISABEL HOLMES**

DeSTEFFANY and **MARTHA JEWELL** (what is your married name?) will contact the February group.

Any names and addresses will be most welcome in helping to compile a mailing list to classmates. They may be sent to **RITA O'LEARY OTTESEN**, Old South Rd., Litchfield, Conn. Rita has offered to relieve the current class secretary, by the way, and Judy has welcomed the offer.

So, if you want to be included, make sure your name and address are sent to Rita pronto.

A New Year's letter from **MARION BANCROFT WACKER** from Lima, Peru, says that she, her husband and three children will be in the States sometime after June. They will be in the general area of Philadelphia where husband Bob will be helping out in the regional office there. Their plans for a trip to the West Coast are not yet definite. Their address still is Box 1960, Santa Ana, California.

1944

Annette Desmarais, 92 Chapel St., Holden, Mass., February Section

Tuesday, January 31st dawned clear, cold and crisp and **EDITH DACEY MOONEY** (1943) **MADELINE HAMEL HOELSCH**, **JEAN CAMERON** and I started out in high spirits. These spirits dimmed considerably before we arrived at our destination, for Jan. 31st was also the day the subway and elevated workers of Boston went on strike. A trip which would normally have taken us 1½ hours at the most, took over 2½ hours. However, the excellence of the program and the Alumnae luncheon was worth all the inconvenience we encountered.

At the luncheon we had an opportunity to renew acquaintances with our classmates. The following members of the class of 1944, February and September sections were present. **MARY FAGAN GOODHUE** is doing part time general duty nursing in New Hampshire, and has a daughter 16 and a son 12. **ALICE HOWELL FRIEDMAN** is doing public health work and has a son aged 9, and daughters of 6 and 4. **MARIE SINGLETON** is pediatric supervisor in Beverly.

BETTY WHITNEW GRAY is doing part time general duty nursing. Her boys are 10 and 12. **MARIE REARICK** is Director of Nursing at Holston Valley Community Hospital in Kingsport, Tennessee, and says she is a misplaced Yankee. **PATRICIA WELCH DAVISON** works in an OB Gyn office. She has no children. **VIRGINIA**

TELANDER ANDERSON is not active in nursing at present. She has foster children, 3 boys and a girl. MARY SULLIVAN McNICHOLAS has daughters of 15, 13, 9, 1½ and a son of 6. MARY CONROY CARGIL has sons aged 11, 10, 7, 6, and daughters of 4, 2, and 9 months. LELIA DUFFY is night supervisor in Taunton.

ANNA BUDZYNA is Associate Director of Nursing Service at Worcester City Hospital. MADELINE HAMEL HOELSCH is not active in nursing at the present time. She has a daughter of 15, and sons aged 9 and 7.

As for myself, I am still doing part time OBS nursing. My daughter is 9 and my sons are 11, 7, and 5.

1946

Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Rd., Winthrop, Mass., February Section

ELAINE BYRNE FREEMAN sent a letter from Anchorage and so did MARYLYNN MUNN SCOTT. The Byrnes have been at Elmendary AFB since 1957. They have four boys and will be leaving for the mainland in the Spring. The Scotts just bought a new home at Birchwood Rd., Star Route, Anchorage. Lynn's husband works for the Federal Aviation Industry.

JOYCE LUNDEGREN lives in N. Y. C. and has two children. I have no married name or address. HELEN FITZGERALD had twins a year ago (details are missing).

CHLOE GILMORE DEVINE still lives in Silver Springs, Maryland, and has five children. CAROLINE COOK has moved back into that area and they see each other occasionally. I think the Cookies have two

children (Elaine says they were stationed in Germany at the same time as they were).

Shirley Armstrong Beal, 35 Mohawk Dr., West Acton, Mass., July Section

MARY KEWER MUNROE, CAROLYN FURNESS and I met for dinner in December to make plans for our fifteenth reunion. The date is tentatively set for June 24th. We will send out cards with the final plans soon. We're looking forward to seeing you all at the reunion.

Carolyn sent me many current addresses:

PHYL WARD ROBINSON (Mrs. William), Box 656, Barre, Mass. MARION DAVIS SOULE (Mrs. Everett), Gilbertville, Mass. JANET FRENCH GILSON (Mrs. Arnold), 5747 Oxholm St., Long Beach, Calif. MARY FLEMING MOORE (Mrs. James), 2409 Hargill Dr., Orlando, Fla. JEAN FINLAY ROGERS (Mrs. Donald), 24 Harrison Ave., Northampton, Mass. VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ (Mrs. Gunther), 502 N. Plum St., Havana, Ill. DOROTHY ETLING DWYER, 416 Kensington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y. BETTY JONES CONGDON (Mrs. James), R. F. D. #7, Norwich, Conn. BETSY KELLER TINSMAN (Mrs. Danile), Lumberville, Pa. MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST (Mrs. Earle), 9 Greenway Circle, Stoneham, Mass.

1952

Florence Oakes Bedingfeld, 281 Pacific Ave., Staten Island 12, N.Y., September Section

First, some "old news"—two October births. A second daughter, Victoria, joined the family of RONI TRAVERS SISON and

Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Hurry!

Now is the only time they will ever be available . . .

A special charm, which can be worn on bracelet or pendant, portraying the Bulfinch in sterling silver against a hammered silver background. These charms were designed and are available only during this 150th anniversary season of MGH. Cost only \$3.50 plus ten-cents for postage.

Available, of course, from your MGH Nurses Alumnae Office, Walcott House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Hurry!

Pastor on the 3rd. Following suit on the 28th were Herb and BETTY WHITE LEWIS with a new sister, Jennifer, for 3-year-old Amy.

Next, a December letter from BETTY BUCKLEY FEDERMAN brought news that husband Dan is now practicing internal medicine from his office in the Warren Building. Betty has two girls—4-year-old Lise and Carolyn, one. No address yet of house they were buying in Belmont.

And now the "Christmas card news." JEAN-ANN HOLMES BATCHELDER is anxiously awaiting end of Wendell's Navy duty in June. Then begins his residency at Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas. Jean-Ann is still in Bayside, Va., with Alyson and Leslie while Wendell "tours" Europe, Africa, etc.

CELINA MACIEL HILL reported a visit with Roni while en route to camping trip in Arkansas Ozarks in July, but her "big news" was birth of James, Jr., on Nov. 30th. Her Steve was then 6½ and Marie 3.

MARION O'BRIEN HOGAN had another girl on March 21st. O'Bie said Maura looks just like her two older sisters.

KATE MacPHERSON JANNETTI is now in Canton, Mass., on 18 Legion St., and Jim is Production Control Manager at Itek Corp. in Waltham. She reported enjoying the mental stimulation of full-time study at B.U. for B.S. in Nursing. She is fortunate to have an excellent baby-sitter for 4-year-old Nina and Jimmy, two.

JEANETTE VINCIGUERRA TINAGERO, now working in the Recovery Room, expects to remain in San Diego for next few years.

From MARGY SPRAGUE PEIRCE, news

that she is still with the V.A., and that her Phil's allergies are responding to desensitizing shots.

Please write. We need to build up some "class spirit"—and an up-to-date mailing list—for a successful 10th reunion!

1954

Barbara Masse Connor, 73 Waverly St., Arlington, Mass., March Section

March '54 was inadequately represented by three grads. at the Nurses Luncheon during the 150th Anniversary of MGH. I'm sure we could have made a much better showing than that. Where's that school spirit gals! Granted many live out of state, but not that many. BARB FLYNN DWYER, JUNE BLANK, and yours truly enjoyed a most pleasant get-together and an equally pleasant luncheon generously sponsored by the Alumnae Assoc. The lobby of the Museum of Science was a sight to behold prior to the luncheon as through those doors came MGH'ers young and not so young, eagerly looking for familiar faces and straining to remember names not really forgotten but temporarily mislaid. Smiles lit up each and every face and I'm sure tears misted many eyes for this truly was a very memorable occasion.

New babies: BARBARA FLYNN DWYER and Frank are the parents of Claire Ellen, their third daughter, born March 23, and weighing in at 7 lb. 10 oz.

BARBARA OGILVIE MOSHER and Brad proudly announce the birth of Marilyn Elizabeth, born December 29, and weighing in at 10 lb 6 oz. after an extremely difficult delivery. Barb is planning a July visit to Boston.

ANNE RICCI POLCARI and Jerry have

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added a girl to their family. Carla was born on January 29 and weighed in at 9 lb. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Last November Anne and Jerry moved into a four bedroom cape in Winchester.

JANET HELFAND DEANER and Ted send word of their first baby, Hugh Phillip born on March 26, and weighing in at 7 lb. 7 oz. They recently moved to 117 12th Ave. N.W. Rochester, Minn.

Telephone news: CAROL WORTMAN PIZZANO and Charlie are expecting their fifth child. JUNE BLANK spent eight days visiting her brother in Palm Beach, Fla. MARIE DIMATTIA GIGLIO and John are seriously looking at a Colonial styled house in Malden.

ROSE JINGOSIAN CIAMPA is patiently waiting as of this writing for her first visit from the stork, who is now one week late. She gave me addresses of a couple of classmates whom I will attempt to contact. They are CHRISTINE JONES, 304 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. and SIMONE THOMAS, Apt. 407, 620 8th Ave. Seattle, Wash. It seems that last summer Cris took a trip to the West coast paying a visit to Tommy and the two of them called Rose over the telephone.

Married: PAT MACAULEY to Michael Hooley last September. She is still head nurse in EW and her husband is a B.U. graduate working in hospital administration at MGH. Best wishes to you both for many long years of happiness.

A letter from MARCIA MUIR GOOD via FLO KOBIALKA JOACHIM, was begun on November 4 and finally concluded on Jan. 19. Marcia told of a bad streak of luck starting when her son, Jeffrey was stricken with bronchial pneumonia last June; Marcia aborted an ectopic pregnancy in July, and this was closely followed by her husband, Arnold, undergoing surgery for a non malignant growth on his vocal cords. Finally, Marcia spent three weeks hospitalized with meningitis in August. I'm sure we all join with Marcia when she says, "I only hope and pray it's all over with for a while." One nice thing that happened to them is that they purchased four and a half acres of land on the Lake of the Ozarks and plan to start building in the spring.

Word from Flo tells me she and her family will be heading for Boston in July for a vacation.

Well that brings you all up to date thus far. I am most grateful to those of you who have taken the time and effort to send me your bits of news. It is becoming apparent that most of us are very anxious to keep in touch and I hope before too much time

passes we will be able to account for every classmate. That is the goal I have set for myself, so keep the news coming please.

1955

A brief notice with the theme "Look what Santa brought us!" has been received. It cleverly announces the adoption of Kristopher Trulsen Bakken on December 23rd by HOPE BAKKEN and husband Jack.

1957

Sandra Seaver, 69 Chester Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Becky Hathaway writes:

"The time has come to gather together the news of March Class '57 for another year's review. Here, in brief, is the most recent account of us all.

"November brought a treat to local classmates in a reunion at the Hathaway's in Malden.

"It was a wonderful chance for MILLIE JORDON, HARRIET GRAHAM ASH, FRAN TOLARO, MARY ANN CARLSON KEENE, PAT AMBROSE MILLER, SHERLEY SPENCER CLOUTMAN, LIBBY McMAKIN WHALEN, JAN DAM, SANDY SEAVAR and BECKY HATHAWAY to reminisce and catch up on the past few years. The surprise delight in having JOANNE DUGGAN DODGE with us also added a special touch to the evening.

"There have been many happy additions to the group this past year. To Pat and Frank Miller came a little girl in June. To Jan and Buck Dam came their fourth child, second boy, in Jan. of '61. To JOAN DAHL and Dan came a boy last April in Florida. Sheila and Ed had a girl last Spring and are expecting again. PEGGY MORRILL and Ralph, now living in Vermont, had their second girl as did JULIE ALLAN and Bob in Texas. To Sandy and Bill Seaver came their third child, second girl in Jan. of '61. NANCEE TILLES and Jerry had their second child, first boy, last April and are expected back from California this summer.

"SHIRLEY BARTLETT EBY was back east for a visit and business last summer but just didn't get to see everyone. We're saddened to hear of Alda's father being ill but are delighted to hear of SALLY BUCKLEY's engagement to Jack O'Leary. She's currently doing studies at B.C. in Public Health. Word from AUDREY CARLSON is that she's specialling and going to school in St. Louis again. MARY ANN KEENE delighted us with the news of their expect-

tion in June. BARBARA CZECHOWSKI has returned to Webster and is working locally. CONNIE GENGENBACH is in Public Health in Amherst. We hear that ANN DENMARK and George and also HARRIET ASH and Homer are expecting their second child come March. Homer is practicing between B.U. and MGH and George now has his own pharmacy.

"MARILYN GUENTHER is completing her last year at Simmons and MILLY JORDON and her Dad are moving to and building in Brewster, Mass., this summer. LIBBY WHALEN is the new HN on BM 10. JOAN MONAGHAN and Ray were married in November and Joan continues in her OB work. BARBARA MOONEY has finished her studies at B.C. and is now work-

ing in Pedi. at Carney. BETTY SCHALEMUELLER and Al have a new house in California but word has it that Betty really prefers ol' New England. FRAN TOLARO has her own apartment on Beacon Hill and is making plans for a vacation in Europe in July with her music instructor. Ex-classmate JUDY GRANAHAAN SCHWARTZ is now the mother of two boys and is living in Tulsa, Okla.

"And finally, I am transferring this class recording job to Sandy for a year or so while L.T. and I travel to Europe and on to India for touring, working and study. Hope to be able to get back word to you all periodically from various spots around the world. I expect there will be many new and fascinating things to tell of."



Announcement

Cuticura Laboratories, manufacturers of quality topical products for over 80 years, announces the creation of a Hospital Products Division.

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of the
Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae
Application for Membership

Date.....

Name in full (print)

If married, give { Maiden surname
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Date of graduation

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Have you ever been a member of the S. R. A.?.....

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Boston, Mass.





THE
Quarterly Record

OF THE
MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Fall, 1961

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Quarterly Record

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MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, INC.

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WHERE TO WRITE

Contributions to the Loan Fund and Requests for Loans: MISS HELENE LEE, 73 Martin St., Cambridge. Make checks payable to the Annabella McCrae Loan Fund.

When Someone is ill: Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

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Requests for Membership, Alumnae Dues, Changes of Address and General Information: MRS. EVELYN LAWLOR, Alumnae Secretary, Walcott House, 32 Fruit St., Boston 14, Mass.

THE QUARTERLY RECORD

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES
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FALL, 1961

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All communications for insertion in the *QUARTERLY* are to be sent to the
OFFICE OF THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

Memo to contributors. Material should be sent not later than Jan.
15th for the Spring *QUARTERLY*; April 15th for the Summer issue;
July 15th for the Fall issue; and October 15th for Winter issue.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

RUTH SLEEPER

Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Service

The activities of the School of Nursing as the year ends illustrate well the intensity of our program. On September first 55 students, who had made ready through special classes, went off to their first affiliations; 24 to the Boston Lying-in Hospital, and 31 to the McLean Hospital School of Nursing. Simultaneously 53 returned from these same affiliations to resume the program in the home School, and to be brought up to date on changes occurring during their three months away. On September 8, 117 seniors were graduated. As only one class is now graduated each year, the exercises were for the first time held on the anniversary date of the admission of the class. On September 13, 143 freshmen entered the School, the largest class to be admitted in peace time. On September 15, having completed two weeks of preparatory orientation, 99 junior students received the senior cap, and were admitted to the nurse internship. Meanwhile, the fall term began for all students.

Such changes are the result of the year's planning and activity. To prepare for the entering class the Committee on Admissions had screened, one by one, approximately 500 applications, and recommended the appointment of those who gave best promise of success in our situation. The Student Health Service had completed more than 143 pre-entrance physical examinations, as well as the day-by-day health check-ups and the 344 yearly physical examinations for the enrolled students. In September the residences, without a break to prepare for the change, were made ready to receive 63 students returning from vacation and affiliation, the 143 entering freshmen, and the intra-residence reassignments made to maintain happy and congenial groups. The Curriculum Committee and the Faculty within the individual teaching units had accepted the curriculum changes planned for the new school year and begun implementation. Schedules for as many as 200 weekly class sessions were readied and the room schedule published. The Committee on Evaluations studied the progress reports of all enrolled students and made their recommendations for advancement, graduation, or warning status according to class and progress. The Committees of Library and Audio-Visual Aids had their final meetings and ordered the books, periodicals, and the audio-visual aids and equipment necessary to start the year. The Coordinating Council, a committee of Nursing Service and Nursing School administrators, had tried to clear the major problems arising when basic nursing education, the primary purpose of the School, is conducted in a patient unit, the primary purpose of which is patient care.

The increase in the number of freshmen admitted aggravated the existing space problem. The School's science laboratories were planned to acco-

moderate 30 students. Laboratory sections of necessity this year numbered 35. The Palmer-Davis Library seats 55. During the year, on recommendation of the Library Committee, three special reading rooms had been established to relieve the overcrowding; one at 20 Charles Street for freshmen, one in Walcott House for social science pamphlet materials, and one in the Baker Memorial for practical nurse student assignments. In spite of these and other previous changes, the annual library count of students and graduate nurses using the library rose from 13,050 in 1955 to 22,170 in 1960. Because three class rooms were this year available in 20 Charles Street, the pressure for class rooms was somewhat relieved. The distances between class rooms, the unsatisfactory arrangement, inadequate heating and lighting, of some, the yearly necessity to move teachers' offices from one building to another to make space for some other department, are constant sources of frustration. The need for a School building is so urgent!

For the first time in many years, the School began the year with adequate residence facilities. In 1959, although the 20 Charles Street building was available, much still remained to be done to make the mechanics of living run smoothly. We can now report a happy household, and a constructive one. This fall, 20 juniors volunteered to live at 20 Charles Street for 3 months to help the entering class make its first adjustments to the School, and the extracurricular program. This experiment was judged a success by both freshmen and juniors who have recommended a similar plan for 1961.

In September an Exchange Teacher Program was formally begun with the Atkinson Memorial School of Nursing at the Toronto Western Hospital, Toronto, Canada, and the Royal Victoria Hospital School in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The plan, in part supported by the Rockefeller Foundation, allows for a three-way exchange of teachers for each of two years. In 1960 our MGH instructor will spend nine months in Toronto and two in Belfast. It is hoped she may visit some English schools before her return. In 1961 our instructor will have the nine-month period in Belfast with the shorter time in Toronto. Miss Irene Norton was elected for the MGH 1960 Exchange Teacher. This year the MGH School received Miss Phyllis Irvine, a Sister Tutor in the Belfast School, for nine months observation and participation. As part of the exchange scheme an over-all study will be done to determine the value of the plan. Differences in the three systems of nurse education should also be apparent from the study.

For some time the Committee on Admissions and the individual instructors have watched the correlation of the pre-nursing tests with the students' success in the School. In recent years an increasing number of our applicants have presented both the required pre-nursing tests and College Board Examination results. After a conference with a representative of the New England College Board Association, the School decided to take advantage of an invitation to try out three College Board Examinations with the 1960 freshman class, after the class was settled in the School. The results were sufficient to

warrant a change in the admissions program for 1961. Notice of the change was mailed to 2,500 high schools in September. Plans are now being made for correlation studies of the former pre-nursing tests and the College Board Examinations, with success in the School to give direction for the future pre-admission testing program.

Moving from the home school to an affiliating school when both courses and nursing practice demand great readjustment is not an easy process for second year students. To facilitate the students' change, to understand better the students' needs, to help to balance philosophies and policies of the two institutions, the second year Coordinator, Mrs. Cleora Horton, has developed a plan for regular visits to the Boston Lying-in and McLean Hospitals. At times the Health Supervisor and Counselor go also. These visits provide time for informal group conferences or individual interviews with students, as well as time for conferences with the faculty or the affiliated programs. That student achievement at the Boston Lying-in seems to have improved, that fewer emotional difficulties have been evident during the McLean affiliation, appear in part due to the efforts made to help the student in her adjustment to these new experiences.

In April the School was surveyed for continuing accreditation by the National League for Nursing. The value for the faculty of such a survey lies in the comprehensive review of the School's program as a whole, and the insights that such a review brings. Our report showed deficits, some of which are matters of interpretation to the Accrediting Service. Many, however, are beyond our present ability to correct: shortage of class rooms; inadequate library space; lack of rooms on ward floors for teaching; crowding of teachers in offices. To correct these the School must have an adequate building. How to retrieve space lost on ward floors as reorganization has occurred, or to secure space for teaching rooms now, when almost every department's need for space is great, must be referred to the Hospital Administration. Every study such as this survey serves to emphasize again the need of the School for space of its own to use and to develop.

The School of Nursing Cost Study begun in 1959 was completed in August, 1960. The study was conducted as a part of a broad national study of the costs of nursing education in selected schools carried on by the National League for Nursing. In brief, and somewhat over-simplified as stated, the study included a day-by-day tabulation of the total number of student hours assigned to practical experience for the calendar year, carefully made estimates by the faculty of student "ability" at two six-month intervals, December and June, painstaking estimates of student "usability" by head nurses and supervisors in the same periods, computation by formula of the value of the student nurse hour as compared to graduate nurse values, and translation of student value into monetary value. Although this study was completed before the end of the Hospital fiscal year, the actual costs of education and maintenance for 1959-1960 are not yet available to give a final figure. There

seems no question of the outcome. In the Costs Analysis of the School conducted in 1930 the School was found to be a large financial asset of considerable value. Since that time educational costs have risen with improving programs for students, higher salaries for teachers, increased numbers of instructors especially in the clinical areas, improved facilities for teaching, more adequate housing, increased cost of food, and significant reduction in hours of student contribution to patient care. Furthermore, School changes reflected in Nursing Service costs would show a simultaneous increase as patient care activities have been transferred from student nurse to graduate nurse or other personnel.

Many questions must be considered in the coming year. What proportion of her educational costs should the student in this School contribute through payment of tuition, maintenance, fees or contribution to patient care? For the first 6-8 months the student makes no return to the Hospital in patient care. For the remainder of the first year her contribution is almost too small to be counted. As this article goes to press definite plans are underway for an increase in charges for 1961. We are also awaiting return of a questionnaire sent to parents of all enrolled students. From this questionnaire we hope to learn more accurately the ability of the families to assume the increased expense and the need for increased financial assistance to students.

Since 1946 when Miss Sally Johnson worked to establish the Coordinated Program in Liberal Arts and Nursing with Radcliffe College, it has been our hope that Radcliffe would assume direction of this program. Originally students in this plan were admitted jointly by the College and the School of Nursing as freshmen in the College. Since 1959 no more freshmen have been accepted. Instead, the program now admits only graduates from other colleges as well as Radcliffe. It was the School's hope we might report this year that the control of this program had been moved to the Radcliffe Campus. This we cannot yet tell you, but this is our goal. It is a fine program, admitting excellent candidates, and deserves the opportunities and privileges which such a relationship could provide.

For many years the School has wished to try a new venture in diploma education. We are happy with our present program with the one year internship, and this we hope to strengthen further with each succeeding year. Some students wish a taste of general education too. In line with the trend toward inclusion of general education in nursing programs, the School this year is developing a plan with Northeastern University to include some instruction in general education. This experiment, to begin in 1962, will provide for about 30 students in the first year. During the freshman year the students will live on the campus while studying full time at Northeastern University. The summer session following, and the second and third years will be spent in the School of Nursing. During both second and third years the students will carry one general education course at the College. This is not to be considered a collegiate program, but an enriched diploma plan.

By graduation students will, however, have completed several full college courses in addition to their nursing courses. If they wish to continue at Northeastern, as graduate nurses they may enroll in the regular cooperative work-study program which offers a convenient, well-planned method of financing for the baccalaureate study. Our plan, it should be emphasized, is to enrich the diploma program.

Although the building is not yet ours to occupy, the Trustees are hopeful that the Winchell School, adjacent to the Hospital yard, may be secured for our use next year. It is not new. The building was a public grade school for the West End before urban renewal moved its clients to other sectors of the city. It is in good condition, and with some remodeling could furnish 15 class rooms, 2-3 laboratories, and a library space adequate to our needs.

Year by year the Nursing Service increasingly finds itself the focal point of conflicting pressures. *Accelerated patient admissions and discharges*; for example,—the Hospital admitted 25,334 patients in 1959, an increase of 2,661 over the 22,673 admitted in 1955. *Changes in plans for medical care*; for example, some neurological patients with a full operating team now go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where the operation is performed in a special operating room with atomic reactor. *Improved methods of hospital accounting*; for example, the ward staff is now involved in recording vast numbers of charges for drugs, intravenous injections, and tests. *Increased numbers of medical residents*; for example, there are now 162 resident doctors, plus approximately 16 fellows appointed as acting assistant residents, as compared to 109 in 1950, in our wards, and every man added means more orders, more rounds, and more investigation. *Modified patterns of education in the School of Nursing*; student nurses in the first and second year are the responsibility of the instructor as they learn, not members of the ward staff to carry the night and evening assignments.

Many of the pressures are so much a part of every day events they accumulate, almost unnoticed, except for the occasional reactions of the personnel. For example, a sampling of medications ordered on 6 floors in February, 1960 showed that 1,500 doses of medicine were given in a 24 hour period. On this same day on one patient unit of 41 patients, 350 doses were administered. Giving medicine is of course an important part of patient care, but few of these medicines are measured by the simple act of pouring. Many are divided doses. Many require rather involved records. In this instance, as in many others, a group of nurses, supervisor, head nurse, staff nurse, teacher, with consultation called as needed from pharmacy, laboratories, and medicine, we begin to question our methods and the time required away from the patient. At present as a result of the simple study of medications, two new methods of preparing and recording medicines are underway.

Other types of committees are active too. A Committee on Patient Education and Referral, with the Nursing Service Coordinator for these services, has prepared three more pamphlets for patients: "How to do Sterile

Saline Soaks at Home," available in English and Italian; "Information for Visitors: Precautions," and "Home Care of Tracheotomy and Laryngectomy Tubes". The Coordinator has increased her visits to nursing homes in an endeavor to secure the desired continuity of care and to facilitate the patient's adjustment to the new surroundings. Referrals to Visiting Nurse Services and nursing homes continue to increase. With the growing number of patients discharged to nursing homes, referrals are now an equally important part of the patient teaching and discharge plan in the Baker Memorial and the Phillips House, the private services.

In June a special grant was received from the Trustees to learn more about the processes of scheduling in the Baker Memorial. Preceding this study an analysis of nursing activities, including all patient care, was made in all in-patient units during the 24-hour period. Working closely in the Baker with the Assistant Director of Nurses, supervisors and head nurses, representatives of the Proudfoot Company recorded estimates of the nursing time needed for the various patient and non-related patient activities. Head nurses began to classify patients according to nursing needs and learned how to forecast the nursing needs. Related departments in some instances were asked to furnish advanced information necessary for ward planning, and time planning was adjusted to give more assured staffing.

This was not an efficiency study nor were the activities involved led by efficiency experts. It was not done to cut down on patient care but to learn better utilization of time and personnel. The head nurses, including those in the White Building to which the study was spread, had the advantage of working with experts in the field of industrial scheduling. They had opportunity to see the inherent values in studying their own situation, forecasting or planning ahead and scheduling both personnel and activities to secure most effective results. Those who responded best saw the possibilities for more effective patient care resulting from this advanced planning, and the time required for this planning as time well spent. Out of this experience we believe will come not only more planning, more forecasting and scheduling, and better utilization of staff, but stimulus to investigate other areas and activities with which Nursing is concerned.

As in the last few years members of the Psychiatric Staff have worked with both selected groups from the Nursing School and Service. Dr. Gerald Caplan has met each two weeks with supervisors and also with the Administrative Committee of Nursing Service. Dr. Donald Klein has met at similar intervals with a committee of the School faculty. These meetings have great value for us all in the development of the insights so necessary in dealing with today's change and stress. Meetings held on the wards by other members of the Psychiatric Staff have brought insight to the Nursing Staff so necessary to the nurse attempting to give nursing care with understanding and skill to the person who is our patient.

Some of you who returned to celebrate the 150th Anniversary saw the

busy life of the Hospital and how we have grown. Those of you who are nearby will realize better the constant efforts made to develop and maintain a Nursing Service which "cares" for the "neighbor in distress", and a School which prepares young women today, as in the past, to "care" too.

The 150th Anniversary is over, but the memories of the days when so many returned to share the celebration with us remain to bring pleasure throughout the year. The School will celebrate its Centenary in twelve years. Please tell all MGH'ers who are not members of the Alumnae Association that we have no up-to-date mailing list to reach them except that of the Alumnae Association, and we do not want to miss them in 1973 as we had to this time. Let's plan now for our Centenary?

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORTS FOR 1960

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

With the ending of the year 1960 we are again at a time of reviewing our activities and accomplishments of the past year and of setting goals for the year ahead.

In April of 1960, the sixth Lottie Potts Leland lecture was given by Miss Elsie Salmi, graduate of the Class of 1946. Miss Salmi had returned to the United States after three years with the World Health Organization and spoke to us about her nursing experiences while in Egypt. We were extremely pleased that one of our Alumnae members was the lecturer for this final Lottie Potts Leland lecture. The Lecture Committee upon evaluation of the five year program as established by Dean Leland, recommended that the lectureship be terminated because of (1) the vast number of lectures given in Boston, (2) the difficulty in obtaining worth-while speakers and (3) the unpredictable attendance. The Committee offered three suggestions, all three of which were acceptable to your Board of Directors and to Dean Leland; however, the first recommendation is to be adopted. Starting in 1962 and then every other year, the interest from the Fund will be used to give a Lottie Potts Leland Award of \$100.00 to a student nurse in her first or second year in training. The recipient of this award is to be determined by the Faculty and the Director of the School of Nursing.

The Program Committee under the chairmanship of S. Daphne Corbett has again provided us with two excellent meetings. In May, we attended a panel presentation on "Open Heart Surgery". The participants were Dr. Gerald Austin, Resident in Surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital; Miss Polly Jacques, Class of 1947, Head Nurse in the White Recovery

Room, and Mrs. Rita Conroy, Class of 1940, Private Duty Nurse. We were again proud that two members of our Alumnae participated on this panel. In October, Dr. Rita Kelly, Assistant Physician at Massachusetts General Hospital, spoke on the "Psychological Approach to the Cancer Patient". I am happy to say that attendance at both these meetings was very good. I am sure that those who attended found these to be interesting presentations, and must have gone away with the feeling of an evening well spent, with a greater understanding of both the patient having heart surgery and the patient with carcinoma.

Fund raising has been a more difficult task this year. The Ways and Means Committee has worked long and hard in this endeavor. Thanks to the contributions of some of our faithful members and our friends at the Hospital, we have had a fairly successful year and have had two food sales, the annual bazaar and the Christmas sale.

Mrs. Rita Rayhorn, Treasurer of the Alumnae, was our representative at the American Nurses Association Convention in Miami, Florida. Mrs. Rayhorn's report of this experience appeared in the summer issue of the *Quarterly Record*.

In July, we made available to our Alumnae members a Professional Group "Salary Guarantee" insurance plan, underwritten by the Commercial Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, through the office of Lester L. Burdick, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts. The membership period was open until December 15th and although we did not receive a 50% enrollment, 109 people have been insured through our group (approximately 25 of this 109 are associate members.) The membership will be opened again in the fall of 1961.

In May, Miss Marilyn Kitching resigned as Recording Secretary because of a change in position. Miss Rita Plummer accepted the office of Recording Secretary. In September, Miss Marie Rearick resigned from the Board of Directors, having accepted a position in Tennessee. The Board of Directors will appoint a member to fill this vacancy at its next meeting.

Two special committees were formed this year. The first is the Membership Committee with Mrs. Marilyn Prouty as chairman. This Committee has done a great deal of the ground work for its membership drive, and we look forward to a marked increase in membership due to the enthusiasm of the committee members. The second committee, which is really two committees in one, is the Cookbook and Charm Committee with co-chairmen Miss Adele Corkum and Miss Miriam Huggard. This Committee too has worked hard during 1960 and as a result of their labors we were proud to introduce at the Anniversary Convocation our Alumnae Cookbook and Alumnae Charm.

In October of 1960, the members of the Class of 1910 held their 50th Reunion. Eleven members of the class and ten of their friends came to the Hospital for this reunion. The Alumnae Association was happy to play a

small part in this reunion by providing a tour of the hospital and refreshments. Miss Sleeper, Miss Corkum, and myself were honored to be their guests.

As we look forward to the year ahead, it would seem that we are starting the year somewhat ahead of other years because of a most successful Anniversary Convocation; however, I would like to suggest the following goals for 1961:

1. To continue to raise the necessary funds to award two Sally Johnson Scholarships.
2. To look to new ways of raising the funds necessary to carry on the business of the Association and to award the above scholarships.
3. To make every effort to increase the membership of the Association, both on an individual basis and in cooperation with the Membership Committee.
4. To make every effort to increase interest in the Association by encouraging the younger graduates to attend our meetings, and by providing programs that will be stimulating to all.

I would like to express my thanks to the members of the Alumnae, the Board of Directors, to Miss Sleeper, to Mrs. Lawlor, to Miss Peterson and Miss Williams, to the Chairman of all committees, and to my friends for all the support and assistance that they have given me throughout this past year.

Madalene (Brown) Calogiro
President

REPORT OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE SCHOOL OF NURSING

Eight meetings of the Advisory Council were held during 1960 with Mrs. Harris Fahnstock, chairman, presiding.

In January the question of incorporation of the School was discussed. This brought forth many questions including legal aspects. A committee of three was suggested to study the problems. Later in the year Dr. Clark spoke briefly on incorporation, but the problem is still being studied from many angles.

During the year the Council has concentrated on the needs of the

School as they relate to the 150th Anniversary Building Program. Because of the proposed expansion of the Hospital with resulting increase in patients, more students will be needed for patient care, thus creating the need of more instructors and classroom space. The offices of the 55 instructors, school administrators, the classrooms, and the laboratories are already scattered through 8 different buildings. Although it does not appear that a new school building to house all the offices and classrooms is to be built in the near future, the school is fortunate to have the Winchell public school made available to the MGH. The school is in good condition and the 21 rooms would provide space for a much needed, enlarged library, and for centralization of some classrooms and offices.

Miss Sleeper's announcement, at the Nurses' Banquet of the 150th Anniversary Celebration, that the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing would start a program of affiliation with Northeastern University in the fall of 1962 was the culmination of many meetings with University personnel and much discussion during Advisory Council meetings of the past year. A tentative program has been outlined. The applicants would be admitted jointly by the two institutions. A part of the School's freshman class of 1962 would be admitted as University students for the first year of studies, after which they would complete 2 years of nursing work at the MGH. The diploma would be granted by the MGH, then the student would be eligible to take the State Board Examination for her registration. After the diploma is received she may go on at the University, on a cooperative 10 week work-study program to earn her degree. The plan should, as the program develops, give an added source of supply of staff nurses to the Hospital.

The members of the Council toured 20 Charles Street and Thayer. They have discussed the teaching facilities and the various needs of the School. A joint meeting was held with the Faculty at which time Mr. Carlson spoke on the 150th Anniversary fund raising and building program. At a lunch following this meeting, the Council and the Faculty were afforded an opportunity to become better acquainted.

My three years on the Advisory Council have been most interesting. I have learned a great deal working with the other members of the Council and the Faculty. At this time I wish to thank the Alumnae for electing me as their representative to the Advisory Council.

Edith L. (Dunnells) Eastman
Alumnae Representative to the
Advisory Council to the School
of Nursing 1958-1961.

THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY

In 1960 the office and cabinet files were painted, and with the rearrangement of furniture the office is now a much pleasanter place in which to work.

Miss Hanna Peterson, our most faithful volunteer, completely revised the Geographical File, besides working on many other office chores.

Miss Barbara Williams finished contacting all living members who graduated before 1911. The information received concerning these graduates is very valuable, and we owe Miss Williams a note of thanks for the many hours spent in this project.

In the fall of 1960 Miss Williams started to compile class lists for a class file. The necessity for such a file was keenly felt when graduates were trying to contact members in preparation for the Convocation.

A Membership Committee was also formed under the able leadership of Mrs. Marilyn Prouty. The results of the work of this Committee is beginning to be felt in the workload of the office.

Fund raising has been a difficult function for the office this past year. A great many hours were spent by Miss Peterson, Miss Williams, and your secretary, in helping the Ways and Means Committee to solicit, price, and sell. We should like to see this activity spread over a larger area.

Varied assistance was also given to the other standing committees.

Aims for 1961:

1 — to complete class file

- 2 — to assist Membership Committee in procuring new members
- 3 — to aid all committee chairmen to the best of our ability
- 4 — to try to help spread fund raising to Alumnae outside the hospital area where about 75% of our Ways and Means funds are met.

I want to thank our President, Mrs. Calogiro, Miss Peterson, Miss Williams, the Alumnae Board, and Committee Chairmen for their assistance and understanding, and all who helped me through a most difficult year.

Evelyn Lyons Lawlor
Alumnae Secretary

SERVICE COMMITTEE

The year of 1960 has been a busy one — quite a few of our members having been hospitalized or ill at home. It was my pleasure to visit as many of the members as I could, and I want to take this opportunity to thank Miss Sara Glass and Marion Verge for helping in this way also.

Expressions of sympathy in the form of flowers or cards were sent, as usual, to the families of the deceased members, and to the other members who suffered the loss of their loved ones.

At Christmas, remembrances of various kinds were sent to the shut-ins and members in nursing homes and hospitals and to our older members.

As chairman, I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped me so much in keeping posted about our members who were ill. Thanks again to our President, Mrs. Calogiro; our Secretary, Mrs. Lawlor; and Miss Corkum.

Winnefred G. Wilson
Chairman

ANNABELLA McCRAE LOAN FUND

During the year 1960 the McCrae Loan Fund had one application, but the applicant met neither the age requirement nor the graduate experience.

Nine hundred dollars in loans were made which were reported in the 1959 report as authorized late in the year. Repayments to the fund totalled \$426.64 during the year.

It has been cause for concern that three users of the fund are in arrears, one due to a physical accident. The chairman has been in correspondence with these alumnae, and is hopeful that repayments will be resumed.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

The Hospitality Committee served refreshments at seven meetings during 1960:

January 26th — Annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

February 23rd — Tea for the senior students graduating in March.

April 26th — Lottie Potts Leland Memorial Lecture.

May 24th — Alumnae Meeting for Spring.

August 30th — Tea for the senior students graduating in September.

September 8th — Graduation.

October 26th — Alumnae Meeting for Fall.

I would like to sincerely thank Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. White, Miss Hatch, and the Dietary Department, Seiler's Catering Service and Misses Alice Boyko and Ann Miner (my Committee Members) for all their help.

Jean Rodrick Bogg
Chairman

Financial Report

Balance, January 1, 1960	\$4,495.11
Receipts	
Repayments from users #43, 45, 46, 47, 48	426.64
Bank interest	147.73
Total receipts	\$5,069.48
Loans to users #49,50	900.00
Balance on hand, December 31, 1960	\$4,169.48
Deposited in Suffolk-Franklin Savings Bank	
<i>Helene G. Lee, Chairman</i>	

THE SALLY JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Since the establishment of the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund, the number of applicants has increased year by year. Acting upon suggestions and recommendations of previous committees, this year, the Committee reviewed the original requirements, revised the application form and initiated the use of the personal interview to aid in the selection of the recipients. The general requirements are:

1. Active membership in the Alumnae Association.
2. Minimum of one year of full time employment in nursing as of September 15th of the year of application.
3. Financial need.
4. Evidence of ability to achieve

academically and professionally.

5. Definite plans for a full-time nursing program in a college or university.
6. Plans to actively remain in nursing for a reasonable length of time.
7. Personal interview with a member of the Scholarship Committee if possible.
8. Application, for either the fall or spring semester, must be received by the Alumnae Secretary before May 15th of the current year.

There were eleven applicants for the 1960-1961 scholarships. The recipients are both completing baccalaureate programs — May Yee Chin, Class of 1958, at Boston University; and Ann Cahill, Class of 1945, at Boston College.

Financial statement:

On hand January 1, 1960	\$5,017.42
Receipts	
Contributions with bills	429.50
Gifts	140.00
February Food Sale	143.00
Dividends	185.23
	<hr/>
	\$897.73
Disbursements	
Scholarships	
May Yee Chin	500.00
Anne Cahill	500.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,000.00
On hand December 31, 1960	\$4,915.15

Cleora Horton, Chairman

REPORT OF TREASURER

Audited and Certified by Patterson, Teele and Dennis,
Boston, Mass. Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the Year Ended December 31, 1960

Cash Balance—January 1, 1960:

On deposit—State Street Bank and

Trust Company	\$ 987.71	
Savings Banks	4,076.15	\$ 5,063.86

Receipts during 1960:

Membership dues	\$ 5,396.00	
Donations, including \$471.50 designated for Scholarship Fund	785.50	
Food sales, luncheons, etc.	1,539.18	
Interest on savings accounts	147.88	7,868.56
		<hr/>
		\$12,932.42

Disbursements:

Publishing and mailing Quarterly Review	\$ 1,455.70
Salary—secretary	2,185.04
Social security taxes—employer	62.07

Special gifts and contributions:

Sally Johnson Scholarship fund \$572.50

Massachusetts General

Hospital School of Nursing 100.00

National League of Nursing ... 100.00

Delegate to American

Nursing Association 250.00

Massachusetts General

Hospital Year Book 25.00

B.U. Martha Ruth Smith Fund 25.00

Survey of Nursing Needs and

Resources	25.00	1,097.50
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Printing	548.98
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Meetings, lectures, etc	405.00
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Social service	308.39
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Ways and means	20.92	
Auditing	75.00	
Postage, stationery and supplies	230.80	
Miscellaneous	69.14	6,458.54

Cash Balance—December 31, 1960:

On deposit—State Street Bank and Trust

Company	\$ 2,227.78	
Cash on hand	22.07	
The Provident Institution for Savings	356.33	
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	888.97	
Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association	986.18	
Suffolk Savings Bank	1,992.55	\$ 6,473.88

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1961

Estimated Receipts

Membership dues (1,300)	\$6,500.00
Ways and Means Committee	1,500.00
Donations into Sally Johnson Fund	250.00
Donations into General Fund	250.00
Income from Savings	200.00
	<hr/>
	8,700.00

Estimated Expenditures

Secretary, Including Tax and Social Security	\$2,400.00
Quarterly Record	2,500.00
Printing and Postage	800.00
Auditor	100.00
Telephone (13 periods at \$7.24, plus out of town calls)	100.00
Ad. in Student Year Book	25.00
Petty Cash	100.00
Office Expenses	100.00
Allowance to Service Committee	300.00
	<hr/>
	\$6,425.00

Meetings

Programs	\$ 100.00
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CLASS DIRECTORY

CLASS OF 1960

SEPTEMBER SECTION

Abusamra Lynda Carol Fleming (Mrs Edward) 134 Sachem Ave Worcester
Amoling Barbara Louise
32 Anderson St Boston
Atwood Joanne Landers
32 Anderson St Boston

Babcock Janet Alta
10 Payson Ave Easthampton
Baker Mildred Hopkins
11100 Euclid St Cleveland Ohio
Ballard Rosalie Ann
550 South St Dalton
Barile Angela Rosalie
90 Addington Rd Brookline
Baruffi Laura Jane
129 Eutan St East Boston
Baxter Rogene Weed (Mrs Daniel P)
304 Stuart Ave Ithaca N Y
Beasley Patricia Ann
106 Myrtle St Boston
Bidgood Lyn Hamilton
12 Story St Cambridge
Bienkowski Lucinda Elaine Lynch (Mrs George) 31 Orkney Rd Brighton
Blaisdell Virginia Grace
Pemaquid Maine
Bradley Ann Leonard
106 Myrtle St Boston
Brambilla Mary Ann
15 Yorktown St West Roxbury
Bridges Donna Lee (Rajunas Mrs Joseph Jr) Star Route Limerick Maine
Bruce Catherine Ann
8 School St Exeter N H

Cantwell Patricia
120 Fuller St Dorchester
Clifford Joan Carole Herrmann (Mrs)
38 Elmhurst Ave Elmwood 10 Conn
Corey Sandra Cole (Callahan Mrs)
403 E Main St Thomaston Conn
Coulter Patricia Ann
1010 W 8th St Plainfield N J
Craig Judith Constance
48 Hilon Dr New Britain Conn
Crowley Lila Margaret
35 Second St Chelmsford

Dalmain Regina
90 Addington Rd Brookline

D'Entremont Elaine Anne (Farmer Mrs)
60 Margin St Peabody
Di Palma Carol Ann
99 London St East Boston
Drinkwater Ramona Ann
11½ Central St Camden Maine
Duff Agnes E
333 Longwood Ave Boston 15

Ferro Joanne Marie
90 Addington Rd Brookline
Fortier Suzanne
90 Addington Rd Brookline
Frazier Patricia (Mrs Southard)
50 Phillips St Boston
Frost Carol (Mrs Richard Paine)
91 Salisbury St Worcester
Fuzek Barbara
Box 3 Spring Church Pa

Garland Patricia Lescalleet (Mrs J A)
84 Trapello Rd Waltham
Glass Mary Cole (Mrs M)
32 Edward Sullivan Rd Cambridge
Goodwin Barbara Larson (Mrs Geo M)
709 Washington St Dorchester
Gordee Phyllis Tucker (Mrs)
33 Kelso Ave Springfield
Gordon Mary E
109 Myrtle St Boston 14
Grader Judith Hemsworth (Mrs John)
168 Aspinwall Ave Brookline
Graf Joanne J
High St Guilford Maine
Greenburg Caroline Stone (Mrs Lawrence)
193 Newtonville Ave Newton
Greenwood Gail
106 Myrtle St Boston

Hall Maryanne L
1373 E 27th St Brooklyn N Y
Harvey Christine Gundal (Mrs Geo)
18 Brent St Dorchester
Huggan Sheila Poules (Mrs)
4 Webley St Allston

Johnson Carol Lee
61 Jefferson St Attleboro
Johnson Sandra Lynn
112 Myrtle St Boston

Keating Katherine M
32 Anderson St Boston
Keiran Anne P
106 Myrtle St Boston
Kent Helen P
32 Gold Star St Cambridge
King Gayle (Mrs John J Lee Jr)
32 Anderson St Boston
Kingston Judith A
29 Garden St Boston
Kirk Maureen Philoon (Mrs)
68 Phillips St Boston

Kuehn Susan V
 256 Main St Wilbraham
 Larson Nancy C
 14 Primrose Lane Attleboro
 Leahan Anne J
 Shore Drive Seacliff Manomet
 Lecain Elizabeth J (Mrs David Kuhn)
 15 West Grant Rd Tuscon Ariz
 L'Esperance Jacquelyn I
 38 John St Worcester
 Lowell Dianne d'Elseaux (Mrs Fred M)
 5101 F St Philadelphia Pa
 Lugaresi Loretta
 44 Tenth Ave Haverhill
 Lunetta Helen
 90 Medford St Medford 55
 Lynch Louise Agnes
 30 Greenwood Ave Hyde Park 36
 Maher Arlene Ina
 62 Layton St W Hartford Conn
 Maher Patricia Ann
 726 Tallapoosa St W Palm Beach Fla
 Masterson Joan Marie
 23 Myrtle St Boston
 Mc Cormack Janice Dorothy (Hargraves
 Mrs Julian) 30 Henry St Framingham
 McGarvey Janice
 661 Central St Stoughton
 McKeown Maureen Margaret
 6 Wardwell Ave Lynn
 McNeil Judith Aurelia
 14550 S E Fair Oaks Lane Milwaukee
 Oregon
 Menoche Adrienne Ann
 510 Bay St Taunton
 Miller Sigrid Elsa (Ianuzzo Mrs Daniel)
 Bennetts Motel Burns Oregon
 Mino Eileen Rae (Ayers Mrs Raymond)
 62 Ripley Rd Glastonbury Conn
 Moir Dorothea Marcia Findlay (Mrs Harry)
 508 Appleton St Arlington
 Moncy Ellen Louise
 5 Wildwood St Winchester
 Morrow Katherine Patricia
 Muir Carol Ann Bustard (Mrs John)
 20 Moulton St Randolph
 Mulhern Mary Kathryn
 1 Acushnet Ave Worcester
 Nelson Martha Lillian
 35 Water St S Natick
 Noble Susan
 221 Beach St Quincy
 Padelford Barbara Ann
 Lawton St Fairhaven
 Quinn Mary Lou
 91 Lardner Rd Briston Conn
 Race Letty Ann Howard (Mrs)
 79½ Lincoln St Bath Maine
 Rafferty Elizabeth Ann
 3 Newell Rd Wakefield
 Rawson Roberta Fanchon
 Frontier Nursing Service
 Hayden Leslie Co Kentucky
 Ray Marilyn Claire
 153 Oak St Westwood
 Remeschatis Mary Ellen
 34 Blossom St Boston
 Rhodes Jocelyn (Carey Mrs Robert)
 692 Huntington Ave Boston
 Rosenfield Kate Leslie (Hambro Mrs Jack)
 13 Eastern Ave Revere 51
 Russwurm Gail Jordon (Mrs)
 26 Putman St Somerville
 Ryder Phyllis Eleanor
 Brook Road Farms Putney Vt
 Santos Janice Rita
 2 Pennacook St Newport R I
 Schofield Mary Josephine
 54 F St South Boston
 Seibert Sandra Jean
 9 Joy St Boston
 Sharp Carol Charlotte
 326 Commonwealth Ave Boston
 Slack Carol Ann
 522 Sagamore Ave Teaneck N J
 Smith Monalee
 32 Anderson St Boston
 Smith Nancy Lillian
 34 Blossom St Boston
 Staker Nancy
 19 Main St Exeter N H
 Story Cynthia Claire
 1 Chapel Lane Pigeon Cove
 Sweeney Donna Louise
 9 Bishop St Jamaica Plain
 Sylvester Inez Louise
 Green River Rd Williamstown
 Thomson Hope Truesdale (Mrs)
 354 Beacon St Boston
 Thomson Judith Ann Garron (Mrs)
 18 Herbert Rd N Quincy
 Toas Patricia Louise
 Main St Centerville
 Tomasian Eleanor Varsen
 RFD East Brookfield
 Towle Beverly Ware
 600 Boyds Lane Portsmouth R I
 Tupper Nancy Lee
 31 Irving St Boston
 Walker Linda May
 99 West St Worcester
 Waugh Muriel Virginia
 405 Blackstone St Woonsocket R I
 Wener Faye Priscilla Humphrey (Mrs Rob-
 ert) 14 Hancock St Apt 10 Boston
 Wheaton Nancy Elaine
 55 Wyman St Woburn
 Witkins Loretta Ann

354 Windsor Ave Windsor Conn
Wood Janice Lorraine
34 Blossom St Boston
Wood Patricia Anne
100 Burncoat Terr Worcester
Todd Judith Stow Blackner (Mrs Paul)
6821 Sherwick Dr Berkeley Calif

MARCH SECTION

Batchelder Linda Mary
164 Central St Hudson
Bauer Charlane Ann
15449 Sussex St Detroit 27 Mich
Blanchette Joanne
2 Livermore St Wilton N H
Borst Barbara Ann
36 Logan St Springfield
Bragg Marita Jean (Lowell Mrs P M Jr)
2400 South Coventry Trail East Green-
wich R I
Creeron Ann Theresa
62 Wyman St Arlington
Cumberbatch Joyce Marie Taylor (Mrs
Rudolph) Montreal General Hospital
1650 Cedar Ave Montreal 25 Canada
Esposito Rosa
66 Clinton St Shrewsbury
Goodwin Jane Allison (Latham Mrs Wil-
liam) 57 Cherry St Lynn
Johnson Mary Claire Bernard (Mrs)
152 Farnum St Lawrence
Kennedy Grace Noel (Smethurst Mrs)
28 Spring Rd Concord
Kenyon Susan Elizabeth
525 Newbury St Boston

Levine Sandra (Pollack Mrs)
5747 South West 3rd St Miami Florida
Locke Brenda (Crocker Mrs)
71 Charles St Boston
Mac Neil Gail Currie
287 Beacon St Boston
Mailison Marilyn Sandra (Horan Mrs Mau-
rice E) 11 Woodycrest St West Haven 16
Conn
Matweef Shirley Joan (Babcock Mrs)
12 3rd Ave Waterford Conn
Murphy Susan Janice
8 Cottage St Fairhaven
Nassar Mary Jane
39 Huntington Ave Boston
Orsini Helen Joyce
525 Newbury St Boston
Peterson Loretta Elizabeth Ann
1865 E 28th St Brooklyn 29 N Y
Porter Gail Elaine (Heffner Mrs Sam F)
36 Chase St Danvers
Rudolph Charlotte Ann
34 Blossom St Boston
Schwartz Helen Lynne
62 Phillips St Boston
Smethurst Cheryl Dolores
Fairhaven Rd Concord
Stewart Edwina Oak (Edward Mrs Rich-
ard G)
Tryon Shirley Jeanne
6 O'Donnell Rd Middletown R I
Vincent Barbara Jane
287 Beacon St Boston 16
Webster Priscilla Ruth (Ramsey Mrs)
51 Bonnington St Newton





Maid Service	15.00
Refreshments	50.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 165.00
Graduation	
Corsages	\$ 175.00
Refreshments	65.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 240.00
Special Teas	
Introduction of Senior Students to the Association	\$ 50.00
Gifts and Contributions	
M.G.H. School of Nursing	\$ 100.00
National League for Nursing	50.00
Nurses Educational Fund	50.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (estimated Donations)	250.00
Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund (to be earned)	750.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,200.00
Alumnae Representative	
Alumnae Member to the N.L.N. Convention	\$ 175.00
Convocation	395.00
	<hr/>
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$8,650.00

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

1960 proved to be another successful year for our Alumnae Fund. Food sales were held in February and May. The annual bazaar in November and the Christmas sale in December helped to swell our "assets". In all, \$1539.18 was realized.

Our sincere thanks go to all who helped.

Felicia Fullerton
Chairman

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Program Committee planned two meetings:

- I. Open Heart Surgery — Dr. Gerald Austin—May 24, 1960. Nursing Care of Patients in Recovery Room—Miss Polly Jacques, Head Nurse. Nursing Care of Patients After Return to the Unit—Miss Rita Conroy, Private Duty Nurse.
- II. Psychological Aspects of Cancer—Dr. Rita Kelley—Oct.

26, 1960.

Attendance at both meetings was excellent, and it was gratifying to the committee to have the programs so well received. One way to stimulate interest in attendance at the Alumnae meetings is by the quality of its programs. It is recommended that a relatively generous allowance for honoraria be set aside, in order to give the Program Committee opportunity to secure the best possible speakers.

S. Daphne Corbett
Chairman

NEWS NOTES

The instrument known as the "Americana" Carillon, which each day brings to the community around Park Street Church hymns played in beautiful bell tones, was formally dedicated as the Nancy Maude Fraser Memorial Tower Chimes on March 26, 1961. The chimes were given by her brother, Norman Scott Fraser.

* * *

Members of the Guild of Saint Camillus presented their 1961 Nurse Award to Ruth F. Wheeler (1925) on May 21st. Miss Wheeler is the Director of the Waltham Visiting Nurse Association.

* * *

Mrs. R. Louise McManus (1920), a world leader in nursing education and recipient of an Alumnae award at the 150th Anniversary celebra-

tion, retired in June after serving fourteen years as head of the Teachers College Department of Nursing Education.

CLUB NOTES

The MGH Group in Southern California had their annual meeting on Saturday, April 29, 1961, at the home of Mrs. Mavis Phelps Sharp in Glendora. Mrs. Sharp and Miss Almyra Gates were co-hostesses and served a delicious lunch, complete with a cake decorated with "MGH 150th Anniversary".

We had a first-hand account of the Anniversary proceedings from Edith Pithie, the only one in our group who was able to attend.

The following nurses were present:

Regina Horton Burke	1912
Katherine M. MacDonald	1918
Ruth Hartzell Hayes	1920
Edith Moulton Walter	1920
Lylian Rapson Graham	1922
Edith Pithie	1925
Jean McGaughey Dreher	1929
Lois Beech Hackett	1934
Mary I. Smith Kidd	1934
Eileen Glynn	1936
Almyra C. Gates	1944
Mavis Phelps Sharp	1944
Elizabeth Mutz Schallenmuller	1957
Dolores Jakubczyk	1959
Ella May Ladd	1959

We meet once a year on the last Saturday in April. All MGH and McLean nurses are cordially invited to join our group.

Eileen Glynn
3160 Geneva Street
Los Angeles 5, California

The Worcester County MGH Club met Wednesday, May 3, 1961, at the Old Mill in Westminster. Nineteen members were present. The oldest graduate there was Mrs. Georgie C. Chase, class of 1906. Others who have not been able to join us previously were Clara Shippe Webster, class of 1938, and Lois Prussman Lawrence, class of 1940. The classes of 1914, 1917, 1928, 1932, 1933, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1946, 1948 and 1951 were also represented.

Notes were received from Kathryn Lovejoy McCabe, Eleanor Fowle

Clark, Christine Moore Binnall, Marguerite Vichales Bourgeois, and Dorothy Quinn Thorne who were unable to be with us. Anna Budzyna telephoned to say that she and Betty Ann Connors Prizio had hoped to come but could not.

Some of those present brought pictures of their MGH days which were enjoyed by all.

Our next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in September, the 20th, at 6:30 p.m. at Franklin Manor, West Boylston.

Louise H. Benton
Secretary

MGH CAPS

Available from the following:

Miss Eunice Bradstreet, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Maine.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

Mrs. Catherine Britt, 175 Larch Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

4 for \$5.00 postpaid
(Minimum of 4 Caps)

Mrs. Madalene F. Calogiro, Class 1940, 111 Armandine St.,
Dorchester 24, Mass.

3 for \$3.00 or 6 for \$5.50 postpaid

News . . . of The Classes

1910

Edna Harrison Jones, Box 437, West Falmouth, Mass.

In reply to our appeal for funds, EMILIE G. HOAR, Class of 1907, has sent a contribution to the Sally Johnson Scholarship Fund. Emilie is now Mrs. Frank H. Sheldon, 72 Elmwood Ave., Chatham, N.J. I am sure she would be glad to hear from her friends. Won't you follow her example and send contributions to the fund?

Our class was well represented at the Alumnae luncheon, during the 150th Anniversary of the MGH.

Do send cards or letters to ANNA GRIFFIN, Cushing Hospital, Framingham, Mass. Remember "There but for the Grace of God go I".

LILLIAN LOVELY GRAINGER expects to be in Boston in June. It is several years since she has been East, and she is coming now to see her grand-son graduate from West Point.

1912

Caroline Plant Cary, RFD 3, Box 56, Brunswick, Maine

I was sorry to miss out on the 150th Anniversary of our MGH; however, living way up in Maine as I do, I found the weather conditions unfavorable for a trip to Boston at that time.

It has been such a long time since there has been any news of this class in the *Quarterly Record* that I requested that my name be included this time. I hope that you will agree that it would be nice to have mention

IN MEMORIAM

1919—Ira Reade Dockham,
on March 20, 1961, in
Walterboro, South Carolina.

1929—Florence Crocker, on
March 26, 1961, at
Princeton, New Jersey.

in the class news, and I will look forward to hearing from each member of our class.

1918

A very nice letter was received from ELEANOR FOWLE CLARK, 7 Circuit Ave., Worcester, Mass., who though unable to attend the 150th Anniversary did enjoy reading about it in the newspapers. Mrs. Clark said that she did not know of any of her classmates living in the area now, but if there are, I am sure she would love to hear from you.

Mrs. Clark apparently has infrequent correspondence with ADELAIDE DE LONG DEAN who makes her home at Ridgcrest Mobile Home Park, 2251 N. Federal Highway, Fort Pierce, Florida. She also writes that SYLVIA FAYE GAGNER, Class of 1917, still owns a home at 26 Swanson Road, Auburn, Mass., but most recently has been living in Florida.

1919

It is with the deepest regret that we report the deaths of two members of this class; first that of IDA READE DOCKHAM (Mrs. George A.) of Millbury, Mass., and secondly that of your most faithful class secretary, HARRIET L. WEDGWOOD of Plymouth, N.H.

ELIZABETH FRAZER (Betty), now lives in Richmond, Va., 3404 Gloucester Road. She has heard from several members of the class recently but would like to hear from others. CHARLOTTE HOLDEN has returned as school nurse in Falmouth, Mass., is active in the "Golden Age Club" and is going to teach a group of Red Cross Nurse's Aides.

Some members of this class thought it might be wise to forego a class reunion and be content with a booklet, thinking that too few would be able to attend a reunion. However, others of the class are planning on a reunion on October 2, 1961.

1921

Lilias Wilson Warner, Box 125, Sheffield, Mass.

A most enjoyable time was had by the members of our class who were able to attend our 40th reunion.

There were ten of us present at an Alumnae Luncheon served in the Skyline Room at the Museum of Science. It is worthy of note to mention that ALTA WALLS flew all the way from California for the event. Those that were present were: CONSTANCE BIGELOW, ISADORA GLANN, HELEN TROTT HORNER, MARJORIE STIMSON, FRANCIS COLLINS TRYON, ALTA WALLS, JULIA WILKINSON, ANITA JONES, LILIAS WILSON WARNER, and KATHLEEN MULVEY MCKEE.

All of us except Helen Horner were able to attend the Nurses' Banquet held at the Hotel Somerset that same evening.

It was a big thrill for us to see one another after so many years. It is hoped that many of us will be able to attend the celebration for the founding of the Nursing School in 1973!

For those who couldn't come, we missed you all. Your letters of regret were read by those present and were much enjoyed.

I wish to thank Kathleen McKee for the splendid help she gave me in organizing our reunion. She did so much telephoning and writing of letters to help the cause along.

In the future, if anyone has any news, please send it to me and I will see that it gets in the *Quarterly*.

The Lord bless and keep you all, and may you have many more years of health and happiness.

1923

Marion Stevens, Shore Road, RFD 2, Box 89, Cape Elizabeth, Maine

1923 will be glad to be in the *Quarterly Record* again. MARY CANNING deserves great thanks from us for the wonderful job

she did as secretary until she went to Africa. As our class sat together at the MGH 150th Anniversary we learned that 1923 has been going places and still has the reputation we had in training, that it can't be held down. So — when I was elected secretary I threatened the girls with *collect* telephone calls if they didn't return their cards with news by the stated date. Here is what I have to report.

MARION BARRY JENNINGS (Mrs. Samuel S.) sends good wishes to all. This is vacation time for her but she will send news later. She has given me RITA ELIOT LEWIS' (Mrs. Halstead H.) address so we should have news from Rita too in the next *Quarterly*. Marion says Rita's son is at Princeton getting his PhD in Physics. Anyone else who can send me addresses of classmates, please do so.

A wonderful letter from RUBY CAMERON, the girl with many addresses, but Morrill, Maine will always reach her. She and RUTH TAPLEY had a visit with Miss EUNICE BRADSTREET, in Augusta, at Christmas time. Miss Bradstreet looks wonderful and is full of spirit, she reports. Ruby has returned to nursing "for the last round-up to make top social security." She is working in Milton and lives temporarily in Stoughton, Mass., but will go to Florida in the Fall. She loves her Maine hide-a-way, and at the present writing, April 4th, wants to plant, in Maine, dwarf apple, pear and plum trees in the still frozen ground!! This is ambition for you — she is also studying 3rd year college Spanish and signs off Adios and Hasta Luego.

VIRGINIA CATES CROWELL (Mrs. H. N.) is living on Mt. Vernon St. in Bos-

CENTRAL DIRECTORY for NURSES

District V, Massachusetts Nurses Association

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14 Somerset Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

ton, and her news is very exciting. She wrote to me after the Alumnae meeting hoping to meet other 23ers there, but was only rewarded by seeing FRANCIS CROCKER CHASE (Mrs. Edwin) who is a supervisor in the White O.R. Virginia could not attend the 150th Anniversary affairs because she is serving on the Grand Jury of the Superior Criminal Court from January until July. She says it is a liberal education in crime and the law, and that they deal with everything from pick-pocketing thru murder. They work with the "D.A." and Attorney General; there are three women and nineteen men on the Jury. I for one feel good to know that there are such women as Virginia trying to set things straight in this crooked world; you are to be commended Virginia. Virginia also volunteers time at the Treadwell Library. Once in a while she sees DAPHNE CORBETT, WINIFRED WILSON, HELEN DALEY or the LOGANS, and she had a call from RUTH HOPPER recently.

MARY CLARK WHELTON (Mrs. Daniel) after freezing in Boston at the 150th took off for New Orleans where she and her husband spent an interesting week, then went on to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to

spend three weeks soaking up sun-shine and bathing. Mary's pet hobby is gardening and flower arranging which takes up much of her time, but she does work at the blood bank too and certainly doesn't neglect her two grandchildren who live near by.

RETA CORBETT says, "Don't let them think that I am building the new Harvard Health Center all by myself," but knowing conscientious Reta you can believe that she is very busy helping with the plans for the Stillman Infirmary which is in the new building in Harvard Square. They will move in September 1st. Reta will be attending the American College Health Association Conferences in Detroit, April 26-30.

MAY L. FLETT's life reads like a story book. She is in New York City now with her sister. But as a resume of her career, after graduation she taught practical nursing in the N.Y. Postgraduate Hospital and was studying at T.C. From there she went to Rochester, N.Y., as assistant Superintendent of Nurses at Highland Hospital and continued her studies at Rochester University. Then she says, "I found myself in France where I remained for twenty-two months with the 135th General Hospital." (Am sure we all learned about that experience

Announcement

Cuticura Laboratories, manufacturers of quality topical products for over 80 years, announces the creation of a Hospital Products Division.

Among the preparations currently being introduced to the medical and nursing professions are:

- * Cuticura Antibacterial Hospital Soap — a super-emollient white soap containing Neocura, the newest and most effective antiseptic available (reprint of laboratory and clinical tests available to nurses on request).
- * Cuticura Liquid Handwashing Soap—abundant yet gentle lather with or without hexachlorophene.
- * Cuticura Body Massage Lotion—emollient, cooling, medicated lotion helps to protect, soothe, and refresh the skin.

Other Cuticura products available include Talcum, Shampoo and Hand Cream. Write *Cuticura Hospital Products Div., Malden, Mass.* for additional information.

with pride in our hearts). Since her return to the U.S.A. she had been in the field of practical nursing setting up courses thru out New York State and became Superintendent of Nurses and Director of a school of practical nursing in Brooklyn, N.Y. Lately she has tapered off to private duty nursing. But even with such a busy life she has travelled about Europe, toured the U.S.A. and Canada and sailed the Caribbean. Thanks be, there will always be May Flett.

ABIGAIL HOWARD STEVENS (Mrs. Clifford) is living in Park Ridge, Illinois; her husband is Vice President of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Her daughter has two children, and her son is with the Armed Forces in Hawaii so Abigail has flown over to see him. She also travels quite a bit with her husband and gets back East a couple of times a year. (We'd like to see you, Alice) Her community activities are with the D.A.R., church and Republican Club.

RUTH MC ADAMS MURPHY (Mrs. John) sent in the sad news that **HENRIETTE ALMA QUINTALS ROACH** (Mrs. James J.) had died at the Holy Ghost Hospital, March 9, 1961. **RUTH** and **JENNIE DION** attended the service and I am sure offered prayers and sympathy to her family from all of us.

"My chief interest is children", writes **KATHRYN MC LAUGHLIN ALDEN** (Mrs. Raymond H.) and she takes the prize for putting the most news on a postal card and for having the biggest heart — just listen to her story. "Our own three children have given us nine grandchildren, and three girls we have 'parented' have added seven more. Two years ago we left our big old house for a new small one that we love. The neighbors love me because I enjoy being a free baby sitter and taxi. The first of this year we 'adopted' thru the Christian Childrens' Fund Inc., an eight year old Japanese boy. I still have quite a few 'shut-ins'. Last summer we dropped in on **DOROTHY GARLAND GOSS** in Henniker, N.H. Altho she had just returned from a two week trip the nite before, she treated us to a wonderful chicken dinner. Her home is beautifully remodeled for their retirement."

MARY NEWMAN MARCOTTE (Mrs. Edward C.) is busy keeping up with her husband Eddie who is a Radiologist in Strafford County and outside the county in two other rapidly growing hospitals. They enjoyed a wonderful tour in Europe last year. Almost as an after thought Mary adds, "I am a grandmother."

From New Britain, Conn., **RUTH OL-**

SEN writes, "my main news is business". With her usual pep and enthusiasm, as superintendent of the Memorial Hospital for Chronic Diseases, she tells of the new 100 bed wing — with two features reminiscent of our MGH days, "Each floor has a delightful day room with real fireplaces on a raised hearth . . .", and, "Our physical therapy gymnasium is tremendous with all the latest equipment including Hubbard tank. I wish everyone in the class might see it — do come."

LOUISE SPEAR SCHERMERHORN (Mrs. Horace) didn't tell half of her news — travelling to Europe and down to Florida — but gives "Vital Statistics" as news, she says, "Life is full and very pleasant with all three children married and seven grandchildren all living within seven miles of me."

INA THIBAUT DUFAULT (Mrs. Francis) and her husband were in Europe last year too and had a wonderful holiday. Now she is home enjoying her children and grandchildren, nine of them. Her four sons have quite a remarkable record. Francis Jr., an Internist-Allergist is in Worcester; John is Registrar at Assumption College; Claude, public relations and science writer at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center; and Charles is a sophomore at Assumption College. She says, "You see we're getting along the old road, but we are both well and have a lot to be thankful for" — and to be proud of I may add.

As for myself I am now a resident of Maine. This was my aunt's home which she left to me, and it is in a very dramatic spot on the rugged coast. It is just a little less than two miles beyond the famous Portland Headlight. So if you are journeying out Route 77 on Cape Elizabeth do come to see me. I am on all kinds of committees that keep me busier than an eight hour a day job. Right now I am helping the Western District of the Maine State Nurses Association meet their quota for the American Nurses Foundation. I have been on the Careers Committee of the Maine League for some time, I am advisor to the Maine State Student Nurses Association, and a board member of the Portland V.N.A. I am agent for my class at Bradford and also on the Alumnae Fund Committee there. And, I had the nerve to say "yes" I'd do this job —but steel yourself, your turn is coming. Before I close, I know that you will be interested to learn of those in our class who were at the 150th Anniversary: — **MARY CANNING**, **RUTH MC ADAMS MURPHY**, **HELEN "Buddy" PIERSON**

THOMPSON, OLIVE SCUDDER HATCH, RUTH OLSEN, RETA CORBETT, FRANCES WHITAKER, MARY CLARK WHELTON, GERTRUDE FAY MAC LEOD, ROSE GRIFFIN, and myself. It was the grandest get-together ever, really thrilling. Wish you could have all been there but the next best thing will be more and more news from more and more classmates in the next *Quarterly Record*.

1926

Alice Hall Holden, Starboard Lane, Osterville, Mass.

After a busy year of travelling and moving, I am now quite settled here at the Cape. I would appreciate hearing from class members, news items and addresses.

This is the year we want to have the large scale reunion, tentatively planned for September 29th, place yet to be decided. When definite plans are made for the reunion, notices will be sent to as many as can be contacted.

HELMI SALMI JUNNILA (Mrs. E. A.) wrote that she was leaving on a three month world tour in April. She planned to attend the International Nurses Congress in Australia. She hopes to attend our class reunion in September.

1927

Ethel Clow Black, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Members of the class of 1927 seen at the 150th Anniversary of the hospital were: ELIZABETH UPTON WRIGHT, REINE GIBEAU TREDENNICK, MARGARET MURRAY ALLEN, HELEN BAKER, JOCELYN HARRIS SLATE, JAYNE MAC-

DONALD SULLIVAN, ETHEL MC NAMARA DEVINE, MARIAN MAXWELL, MARY COOLIDGE and ETHEL CLOW BLACK. Those not attending really missed an inspiring meeting as well as an opportunity of renewing old friendships. MARJORIE LANE SMITH had made reservations for the luncheon but did not arrive, much to everyone's disappointment.

The Leonard Lairds (HARRIET HARRIS) have spent the winter at Sarasota, Florida. Their new permanent address is Stow, Massachusetts.

A Christmas card from MARY BOOTHMAN BERRY said that she had been in New England during the summer and regretted that she could not attend the 150th party.

1928

A newspaper clipping received in the Alumnae Office tells of the resignation of ESTHER L. FESSENDEN, as school nurse for Barre, Hardwick and Petersham, Mass. Miss Fessenden resigned on March 31st after thirty years as school nurse in this area. School officials said that she averaged 250 miles a week in travel between the three towns and had more than 1,300 pupils to care for. The school officials announced the resignation was "accepted with regrets and deep appreciation and gratitude for the outstanding services she has performed as school nurse."

1935

Sarah McCullough Zilg, 60 Halsey Ave., Wellesley 81, Mass., February Section
HELEN WELCH RELLA writes she is working for a local dentist. Her daughter

Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Hurry!

Now is the only time they will ever be available . . .

A special charm, which can be worn on bracelet or pendant, portraying the Bulfinch in sterling silver against a hammered silver background.

These charms were designed and are available only during this 150th anniversary season of MGH. Cost only \$3.50 plus ten-cents for postage.

Available, of course, from your MGH Nurses Alumnae Office, Walcott House, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Hurry . . . Hurry . . . Hurry!

Cathy is in her last year at Bellevue School of Nursing. She has three other daughters and lives at 43-14 247th St., Little Neck, N.Y.

ALMA CADY PHILLIPS sent a picture of her two boys. She is busy with church work, at present is Supt. of the Sunday School, on the Board of Christian Education, on the Executive Board of the Women's Association, plus Chairman of the Expansion Building Committee. Bruce is in the 8th grade, plays the clarinet in the school band. Rodney is in the 2nd grade. Alma lives at 749 Lynnfield St., Lynn, Mass.

I also had cards from RUTH REINHART HURLEY, JULIA BICKNELL, LUCY CHURCH ARMSTRONG, MARY E. LAMMERS and EDITH ROBERTS. Edith's card was late due to the plane crashes which kept her hospital busy.

As for me your secretary, SALLY McCULLOUGH ZILG — I have been working the past two years as Admitting Officer at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and thoroughly enjoying it. After fourteen years of being "at home" it is quite pleasant being back in uniform, and the forty hour week is a noticeable change. I meet an occasional MGH cap in the corridors. Keeping house and working full time is a challenge but I wouldn't give up either.

Has anyone heard from HAZEL MACNEILL or ESTHER MERRILL POWERS?

1937

Mary Cole Stetson, Federal Hill Rd., Milford, N.H., September Section

We were well represented at the hospital's 150th Anniversary — FRANCES KNEELAND, 69 Oak St., N. Attleboro, Mass. is

teaching practical nursing in Taunton. AGNES LANG REYNOLDS, 51 Union St., Holbrook, Mass., son Robert is studying engineering at Tufts College, daughter Ellen is attending Thayer Academy in Braintree, and youngest is Peter who is in the eighth grade.

KATHLEEN MC AULIFFE KELLEHER is busy with five children, oldest now serving with the Marines in Italy, but Kathleen finds time to do part-time nursing at the Grover Manor Hospital.

BLANCHE JUKINS ZANIEWSKI is a homemaker who also does some private duty. She has been most recently caring for KAY LYNCH FOLEY, Class 1936. LIBBY SMITH HOLLIDGE and ALVA SAWYER PROCTOR apparently planned to attend but perhaps the sudden transit strike prevented their arrival. I had planned to attend also but my invitations never did arrive. The radio and television covered a great deal and was inspiring.

Is there anyone willing and able to take over as our section secretary?

1940

Madalene Brown Calogiro, 111 Armandine St., Dorchester 24, Mass., September Section

My, but I have really missed the boat this year with two issues of the *Quarterly* lacking news of our class.

Our deepest sympathy to MARY WRIGHT SHAW and her family on the death of her husband Norman, who died very suddenly the day after Christmas. The Shaws were transferred back to California in November, and at the present I do not have the address. Mary has five lovely chil-

It's READY . . .

The Souvenir Nurses Alumnae Anniversary Cookbook.

And it's yours . . . ninety-nine pages of recipes by MGH'ers and sixteen charming sketches by Eleanor Pitman, Class of '25. (See Winter '60-'61 issue for her story on her hobby of sketching.)

This is the alumnae-sponsored memento of the hospital's 150th anniversary.

Send for your copy while they are available. Write the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association, Walcott House, MGH, Boston, Mass. Cost: \$2.50 plus \$0.49 postage.

dren and at the time of my letter was making plans to return to public health nursing. I am sure she would welcome a note from anyone who would care to write. I will try to have the address for the next issue of the *Quarterly*.

Four of our girls were able to attend the Alumnae Luncheon at the 150th Anniversary Convocation. I had very little opportunity to speak to the girls but OLGA ANDRUSKI, EDITH CURTIS MASTERS, IRENE TIRELIS REILLY and MARY GALBRAITH WAHL were our representatives. They were joined by three members of the February section: RITA RAND CONROY, MARY GILMORE and BARBARA JENSEN. I did have an opportunity to speak with Miss MILDRED CARTLAND, Mrs. MARGUERITE BOUGEOIS, Mrs. MARIE SCHERER ANDREWS and Miss HELEN FRENCH all of whom you will remember as our instructors; and to LUCILLE THEROUX DONAHUE who was one of our student assistants.

I have talked with CAROLYN DEAN a few times on the phone. Carolyn has had a change of address and is now living at 319 Allston Street, Brookline 49, Mass.

OLGA ANDRUSKI will finish her work at Boston University and will be returning to Troy, N.Y. in August. Midge did some field work here at the hospital but we met only once. However, she did come back to see me one morning regarding Team Nursing and we spent a couple of hours together.

I have been teasing the girls who live in this area because they do not come to the Alumnae meetings. I understand that IRENE REILLY made the meeting in May, just the one I did not get to, because of an early vacation. Hope you can make it again in the Fall, Sonny.

Have you given any thought to the purchase of one of our Alumnae cookbooks? We are very proud of it and it is well worth the price. I particularly noticed some recipes from MARY SPINNEY.

There has been very little mail since Christmas, how about a post card note about your vacation activities. Next news for the *Quarterly* is due on October 15th. Hope that you had a most pleasant summer.

1941

Thanks to Major Marion J. Setter, Counselor, Army Nurse Corps, Boston Army Base, Boston, we received a clipping from *The Caducean*, newspaper for the Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. In this clipping we learned of the promotion of

HELEN E. WRIGHT to the rank of Major. Helen comes from Littleton, N.H., has had seventeen years of service with the ANC and was stationed at William Beaumont Army Hospital before her transfer to Hawaii last year.

Miss Sleeper received a very interesting letter from Bob and MARION BANCROFT WACKER, in May. In this letter they reviewed the highlights of their experiences and work in Peru. It was written in Lima, Peru, about a week before their return trip to the United States. "It will take us about a week to get our papers ready to leave Peru. Then we will fly to Miami. Pray that we will be able to buy just the right car at

Class Secretaries, Please Note . . .

It is requested that class news be submitted in readable typing, *DOUBLE-SPACED*, so that it does not have to be re-typed for the printer. If it is absolutely impossible to type class news, it should be printed clearly, particularly the spelling of names. With the news made up of hundreds of names, it is impossible to check the spelling of all illegibly written names. And there isn't a person alive who enjoys seeing her name misspelled.

All newspaper clippings should be dated and identified. It's impossible to know when "*yesterday*" was from an undated news clipping and equally impossible to *guess* where "*Columbus*" is when the state is not identified.

The *Quarterly Record* is a permanent recording. Your help is needed in making it a correct recording. *And your editors will be most grateful!*

the right price to take us to California. We plan to be in Southern California about a month, from July 15th to August 15th. Then we will drive east to be in New Jersey by the time school starts in the fall. The Lord has wonderfully provided housing for us in Ventnor, N.J. for over 9 months. During that time Bob is assigned to do deputation out of the Wycliffe Philadelphia Office. Our address after September 8th will be 6309A Ocean Ave., Ventnor, N.J."

1945

Pat Finn Murphy, 5 Suffolk Rd., Sharon, Mass., September Section

Sorry we had no write-up in the last *Quarterly*, but I was busy specialing my sister who was quite ill following a Caesarian section. ESTHER McMORRAN MANN will take over as secretary in the next *Quarterly*. Remember the deadline will be July 15th, and drop Esther a few lines to give her an encouraging start. Her address is Dutton Rd., RFD #1, Sudbury, Mass.

Our deepest sympathy to GRACE McCLEARY BROWN on the death of her father last Dec. 21st. Grace and her son, Phil, are looking forward to a summer at Boy Scout Camp. Grace will be the camp nurse while Phil takes part in all the camp activities.

Our belated congratulations to the Lingos family (SONIA WISOTSKY) on the birth Nov. 26th of their fourth daughter, Tammy.

Congratulations are also in order for Bob and EVIE (McDONALD) LYNCH. Sarah Ann, their first daughter, was born last summer. The little lady has three big brothers.

ANN ROWE MCGILL writes that they plan on spending the summer in Mass., probably on the North Shore. Bill is a full professor at Columbia University now and chairman of his department.

At Christmas time we received a long newsletter from the Paulsons (MARGE NORCROSS) of Sunnyvale, Calif. Marge is busy with her three youngsters, church activities, sewing and, of late, golf.

MAUDE GRITZMACHER DUGAN's Christmas card contained a lovely family picture. Maude has been working one or two days a week since last June and enjoys it. They see the Curruthers (DOTTY DILL) quite frequently.

BEA BRITTON TAPLIN's four handsome sons decorated her Christmas card. I have placed all the family pictures in our class scrapbook, and will pass it on to Esther for us all to enjoy at our next reunion.

I have been expecting to hear from EVIE WAFER FITCH, who was infanticipating in March. July is the month that SANDY SCAVOTTO CAVRELL expects #6. She is trying to catch up with Mary.

MARY FITZGERALD WILLIAMS sent along the news that GRACE HEBDITCH ECSEDY has a baby boy. I have no other particulars.

CHRIS ABRAHMS BERNSON wrote of the formation of an MGH alumnae group in the Springfield area. NAN LaLIBERTE MACON is also a member. Chris has been doing private duty part-time.

On January 31st I attended the Alumnae Luncheon, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of MGH, held at the Science Museum overlooking the Charles River. EDIE DUNNELLS EASTMAN, TEDDA WHALEN WALKER and myself were the only ones there from our class. ANN CAHILL, RITA TROTTIER WALKER, DOT MacINNIS, and GERRY LOWELL were also at our table. We enjoyed the delicious lunch and especially the conversation. Saw many familiar faces but the names have escaped me.

As this is my swansong, I want to thank you for your letters the past six years, and I hope we make it as enjoyable for Esther in the future.

1946

Shirley Armstrong Beal, 107 Mountfort St., Boston 15, Mass., July Section.

On Saturday, June 24, 1961 the July Section of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1946, held their 15th reunion. The group met in the lobby of Bartlett Hall at 2 p.m. and renewed acquaintance with one another until we were taken on a tour of Bartlett Hall by one of the senior students. We were all impressed by the suites of rooms now occupied by the MGH students and learned that two of our former residences are now gone. These were 92 Charles Street and North Grove Street. The next dormitory to be discontinued will be Thayer House.

Our senior student guide took us on a tour of the hospital buildings through sections of the White Building, Bulfinch, Vincent-Burnham, the new Warren Building lobby, and the recovery ward. The tour ended at the MGH cafeteria where we stopped for coffee. From there we proceeded to the original Ye Olde Oyster House for a seafood dinner. Miss Sleeper joined us there for the dinner. Following a delicious meal, Miss Sleeper gave a brief talk bringing us up to date on the changes

at MGH in the past fifteen years and told us about the educational trends at the School of Nursing. We were particularly interested to hear about the forthcoming program in connection with Northeastern University which is to start in September 1962.

We agreed to have another reunion five years from now and hope that at that time our classmates who were unable to join us this year will be able to attend. Six members of the class attended accompanied by their husbands. These were as follows: LEE HILLER POTTER, KAY O'LOUGHLIN DELANEY, BETTY JONES CONGDON, B. J. CASSIDY EVANS, MARY KEWER MUNROE and HOPE MORSE WALLINGFORD. Other members of the class who were present were: JEAN FINLAY ROGERS, PHYLLIS MC ELROY, PHYLLIS WARD ROBINSON, MARION DAVIS SOULE, BETSY KELLER TINSMAN, SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG BEAL and CAROLYN FURNESS.

Betsy Tinsman, from Lumberville, Pa., traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. In comparing notes, we discovered that B. J. EVANS has the most children, six in all, ranging in age from 12 down to 4 years of age. JANET FRENCH GILSON has the oldest child, Michael, who was 14 in June and she beat BETTY JONES CONGDON by one week as her oldest was 14 one week later. A letter was read to the group from EDIE CELLEY ROGERS who was unable to attend because of living in Springfield, Virginia. Others who were unable to come because of the distance involved were: JANET FRENCH GILSON from Long Beach, California, VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ from Havana, Illinois, DOROTHY ETLING DWYER from Syracuse, N.Y., JANET WHITE AVERILL from Northampton, Mass., who had left for a seven weeks trip to California with her husband and five children; THELMA RUSHFORTH HINSHAW from Beaumont, Texas, MARY FLEMING MOORE from Orlando, Florida, CHARLOTTE CLARK PLESE from Gallup, N.M., GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKY who is now living in California, and MARGUERITE DONNELLY WEST, MARGARET REID, and SYLVIA WISOTSKY WHITE who all live in Massachusetts but were not able to come.

ANNA LAWRENCE HANDY wrote from Marshfield to tell us she would love to see us but had to be an attendant at a wedding the day of the reunion. PHYLLIS EMERY DICKSON wrote from Detroit to say that a family reunion in Georgia would

prevent her from attending the reunion. DORIS PETERSON ANDERSON was unable to come from Natick, Mass. and sent her regrets.

We need the married names and addresses of the following members of the class: PAULINE DOUGLAS, ANN PENDLETON, JEAN SWART, and BETTY HARTFORD. Anyone who knows the current addresses of CONNIE MILLER DAVIS, SIS ROBIE ISHRA and GRACE KONDRUP ARCHINSKY please notify the Alumnae Office or the class secretary. When we obtain the above information, we will have a complete listing of the members of the class who graduated and will try to keep it up to date for the next reunion in 1966. The reunion committee this year consisted of three members in the Boston area: Shirley Beal, Mary Munroe and Carolyn Furness. In three meetings we contacted almost the entire class and received replies from most of them.

The Beals have just moved to 22 Page Road, Lexington, Mass. Shirley has served faithfully long enough as class correspondent and has decided to resign the duty. The new class correspondent will be CAROLYN FURNESS, starting in the fall when she gets settled at a new address in her new job. Carolyn will receive a Master of Science degree from Boston University School of Nursing in August and has accepted a position as Program Coordinator with the United Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc.

MARY FLEMING MOORE had her third baby in March and we are waiting for the detail. DOROTHY ETLING DWYER and VIRGINIA RAYMOND SCHWARTZ had planned to attend the reunion and didn't get there after all. We were all disappointed in not being able to see them.

That ends the news for now. Please send any class news to the following address until further notice: Carolyn V. Furness, 126 Lincoln Street, Melrose 76, Massachusetts.

1947

In a letter received at the Alumnae Office from BETSY VAN VOORHIS, we learned about Betsy's activities. She writes, "The first of April was my eleventh anniversary with the American Red Cross Blood Program, Columbus Regional Center. Our region covers a seventy mile radius, approximately — we have two mobile units so there is quite a bit of travel, and travel has always been one of my favorite occupations. The work is so interesting and seldom a dull moment. I truly hope I shall be back to

see MGH and everyone I may know there someday soon." Betsy's address is 4314 Scenic Drive, Columbus 14, Ohio.

1949

Dorothy Johnson McCann, 111 Manthorne Rd., W. Roxbury 32, Mass., September Section

The news for this issue will be very brief due to the arrival of Elsa Marie McCann on May 8. With four daughters and two sons, I am insuring my title as the "mother of the mostest." Three days before she was born I visited RUTH TILLSON LOWELL at Richardson House where Thomas Cox was born on May 4, making three boys for Ruth. We thought we were going to be at Richardson House at the same time, but Ruth went in early.

I received very good response from the postcards mailed earlier this year and plan to compile all the news for the next issue. So you can look forward to that.

1950

Rosemary Miller Hoffman, RFD, Trempealeau, Wis., February Section

I have had cards or letters from six of our classmates. More of you may have written but, about two weeks after I wrote you, we moved and we haven't started receiving mail since our change of address. Our house in Winona, Minnesota was sold and the first suitable house we could find was in Trempealeau, Wisconsin which is just across the Mississippi River from Winona. We are really living in the country now and like it, but I will miss the coffee parties with my city neighbors. I am planning a trip home to Connecticut in May in time for my brother's wedding. Hope to get together with some of the girls.

Received cards from KATHLEEN AYLETT DAMUCK and LYNN MEINELT CHISHOLM. Kit Aylett writes that they sold their boat "Restless" but hope to have another before the season starts. They are really boating enthusiasts and have written about their interesting trips along the East Coast. Lynn wrote that she and Tim were leaving for Sea Island, Georgia for a vacation the first week in April.

BARBARA PARRY WESTON and husband took a weekend trip to Long Island in March. They spent an evening with Kitty and John Damuck and phoned Greg Chellgran, couldn't make it to Avon. MARY ANN GREGORY CHELLGREN writes that the spinal fusion is progressing well. She is out of the cast and is wearing a brace now which remains until July.

I had a nice letter from IRENE LAMANSKY SPRAGUE. Their big news is that they are moving to Atlanta, Georgia this summer. Del has orders to Recruiting Duty there. In January 1963 Del will have completed twenty years of service in the Navy and he will probably retire from the service then. Tim, their youngest, will be starting first grade in the Fall and Irene plans to go back into nursing then. Also she is considering working for a B.S. Degree at Emory University in Atlanta.

JUANITA DUBE HERTZ writes from Germany that they will probably be there another two years. She has been there for five months without any of their household goods; she has had to wash by hand and says it is like living in the middle ages. She is seriously considering working at the Army Hospital which is close-by, even though their three girls keep her busy.

Elizabeth Brousseau Noonan, 45 Annawamscutt Rd., West Barrington, R.I.
Marguerite Barrett O'Connell, 79 Asylum Rd., Warwick, R.I., September Section

NELLIE BORSA DUFFY sends news of the arrival of her first child; a boy, born March 26, named Edward Jr. Nell writes that she and her husband and new baby are planning a visit to Massachusetts in the Fall. It has been seven years since I have seen Nellie — do hope we can get together.

1954

Barbara Masse Connor, 73 Waverly St., Arlington, Mass., March Section
New Arrivals: To EDNA TOOMEY DIGIAMPIETRO and Lundy — a boy — John Orlando, on June 22, weighing in at 7 lbs., 1 oz. They now have one of each.

To ROSE JINGOSIAN CIAMPA and Walter, their first child — a girl — Susan Anne, born on April 27, weighing in at 7 lbs., 15 oz. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Rose at this time on the loss of her father the early part of July.

To BARBARA MASSE CONNOR and Jerry, our third child — a boy — Brian Jerome, born June 16 and weighing in at 7 lbs., 6 oz.

RUTH HAYDEN and her mother moved to Florida the first of July to live with an uncle.

A note from FLORENCE KOBIALKA JOACHIM informs me of word from RITA STOLUBNIS BACON. She and Dave are at a boys' camp in Pennsylvania for the summer. Rita is camp nurse and Dave is an advisor. Daughter Linda is at a girls' camp and fifteen-month old Karen is with her

parents along with their collie and Siamese cat.

That's all for now. Letters written to several classmates have discouragingly gone unanswered. Maybe we'll have more news for the next issue. Please write, gals!

1955

Anne Smith Fetter, 10 Schonowee Ave., Scotia 2, N.Y.

Joan Grieve McCarron, 17 Royal St., Randolph, Mass., September Section

Ramen and MARTHA CODI RAAK have announced the birth of Christopher, a nine pound boy, in December 1960, to raise their total to two. Daughter Gretchen is now one year old.

Rog and LORRIE AGOSTINI GAR-REAU had Beth Ann in November and they're quite delighted, of course. MARY ANNE and Clem HIEBERT are expecting #4 in February. She has been recuperating from a gall stone operation, complicated by a staph wound infection!! (Leave it to nurses to get everything) They are also having a teenage girl from Denmark living with them for a year. She was due to join them in January.

For all of you who may have lost track of ELLIE WALKER SCOTT, here's the new address, 3610 N.W. 15th St., Miami, Florida. She and Roy have a boy and a girl. Ellie manages to combine raising a family with part-time work and going to school. What a gal!

March 1st is the expected arrival date of the new addition to the Burns family. Suekie and Ed (ESHER SUIHKONEN) are just tickled at the prospect of a new brother or sister for their darling Robin. Your correspondent had a short visit with her after the reunion in September and believe you me, she's the sweetest little pixie.

If any of you have news of your own doings or of classmates who did not attend our five year reunion, please write.

1956

Anne Hanaway Johnson, 80-23 Drexelbrook Drive, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Rosemary Fitzgerald Dugard, 158 White Birch Drive, Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N.H., September Section.

A five-year (heavens!!) reunion was held June 24th; unfortunately neither Rosemary nor I were able to attend so our report on the festivities is being "lifted" from a letter written by FRANCES BARRY AMES.

"There were 21 couples (no single gals present) in attendance. We had cocktails

in the lounge first, then a roast beef dinner, with dancing afterward. Everyone looked wonderful . . . JOANNE CLOUGHERTY GOZZO and Sam sat opposite us at dinner, Joanne is pregnant with her fourth, and is due, I think, in October. Also opposite us were JANET FLETCHER BURNS and her Jim; they have three little girls and are expecting their fourth sometime in January. DIANE DES JARDINS SMALLEY and Frank were there; they have three children and are living in Norwell. Also coming from Norwell were BUTTY SVAGDYS BOLAND and her husband; they have a nine month old baby girl (Susan Elizabeth). BARBARA DOYLE HERLIHY and Tim were present; they have three children — a boy and two girls. PRUDY THACHER STEWART and her husband have just built a house in Barnstable, so she had pictures of that as well as of her nine-months old baby girl (Beth, born September 7, 1960). A second child is due in October. The last two pregnant ladies present (at least the last two that were telling that night) were BARBIE EATON COUTTS and ELLEN MUNLEY LONG. (Somehow I skipped the news that Franny expects another in December.) Also present, and I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to talk to them all a little more, were MARIE DIONNE VIGLIROLO, BARBIE FARQUAHAR, M.M. GUNNING O'MARA, PHYLLIS HOYT HENRICKSON, BARB KRYSIENIEL TANNUZZO, SHIRLEY MAC MASTER LAUFFER, JOAN RUNGE CRESWELL, FRANNIE TAYLOR QUINN, PRISCILLA WOOD RANDALL, SANDRA YOUNG BROWN, and BOBBI ADAMS MC ALPINE.

SYLVIA DANIS was unable to attend because she moved to California on the 17th. She has been in Chicago since September, 1959, working at the U. of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital, as ass't. head nurse of a 30-bed male orthopedic floor. She's hoping now to land a job with the VNA in Los Angeles. SYLVIA CHURCHILL PRINCE is living in Virginia, and is 6 months pregnant with her fourth baby so couldn't attend either. I got a nice letter from JANET BURROWS HAAKE, with pictures of her two little boys. They love California, have done a lot of camping and sightseeing. Paul is working at the California Institute of Technology till September when he will begin teaching chemistry and doing research at UCLA. MARION WINQUIST KINZINGER couldn't make it, as her new son was being christened the following day and she had a "housefull of out-of-

town guests". BARB FARLEY had made previous plans, and she wrote that BARBIE SCHARRET was "touring" the USA right now. MARTHA SMITH SHEA is living in Bethlehem, N.H., working in OB in Lancaster, and expecting her first baby in November. YVONNE LA PLANTE SANVILLE couldn't make it as her husband was called on 30 days active duty. She is still working part-time private and general duty in Hartford. Her children are now 3½ and 2½. NORMA CLARK FARQUHAR and Jack have just moved to Sacramento, California. The camp where PHYLIS DELANO is working for the summer opened the day of the reunion. She is returning to Newington Hospital for Crippled Children in the fall to be head nurse on a unit opening then."

ROSEMARY FITZGERALD DUGARD and Alan are the proud parents of Martin Joseph, born June 1st. They were unable to attend the reunion because Alan was sent to Spain for a month, starting June 20th.

Now for some OLD (I Regret) news that has been here for a while. NANCY MELLO ELIAS is expecting her second baby in August. The first, Mark, was born April 29, 1960. She is living in Tiverton, Rhode Island, till September, when her husband will be setting up a practice. (He has been senior surgical resident at Fall River General Hospital).

M.M. GUNNING O'MARA is living at 265 Lakeside Avenue in Marlboro, Mass. Rick is a salesman for Pharmick Labs. ANNE HAMMERSLEY EUGLEY expected a second child in June but we haven't heard any more yet. JANET DI BONA is doing industrial nursing at Fore River Shipyard in Quincy. CAROL FOSS was due to graduate from Simmons this month — then to Seattle, Washington, to do public health nursing.

ISOBEL URE ALBERT is doing private duty in an Albany Hospital, and taking care of daughter Valerie Lynn. JANET HIXON PETTERSON had a girl, Elizabeth, in February. SHIRLEY WROBEL WILLIAMS and Bob were expecting a second child in May. As of May, BETTY MAC LEAN WOODS was to start a new job in pediatrics. George is about to start his second year of medical school at the University of Michigan.

Harry and I couldn't make the reunion as we had to be back here for the start of summer school the 26th. We did get to spend some time in New Hampshire in June and hope to get back in August. Commut-

ing back and forth is not too much fun with two children (Susan, now two, and Heather, born March 12) but we can't resist going whenever we have the chance.

I'd like to thank Bobbi McAlpine and Franny for all the work they did on the reunion. THANK YOU!

Note: In preparing your class news for this *Quarterly* we found that your class secretaries had submitted some news items that have not been published.

BARBARA ADAMS MC ALPINE and DAVI ADLER JUSTI each have two boys and word has it that Davi is now living in Miami, Florida.

SHARON RITTER DONAHUE is kept busy in her Paris, France home caring for her three lively boys, while ANN ELWELL HASLETT has taken up residence down under (Australia) with her husband and their only heir, a son.

Wedding bells were in the air on January 1st when MARILYN KITCHING became the bride of Dr. David Klein in Denver, Colorado. GEORGIANNA KACHEDORIAN, on a months leave of absence from her duties as head nurse on White 7, was the maid of honor. We wish you many, many years of marital bliss, Kitch! While out in Colorado, Georgi got the opportunity to do some skiing at Aspen. Lucky girl!

Another new baby was born to BARBARA KRYSENIEL TANNUZZO in the month of February. Her new boy has a sister and a brother to look out for him.

1957

Judith Auchterlonie, 41 Grove St., Boston, Mass.

Josephine Fredella, 122 Spring St., Medford, Mass., September Section

Hi! Thanks to the MGH 150th anniversary program at the end of January we got a chance to chat with several of our classmates. At the Alumnae banquet members of our class present were NANCY LYONS, NANCY GEARIN PECORELLA, JAN NOLET, JAN OBERACKER, MARGOT QUINN, BARBARA MORAN CLANCY, JOANNE MAC NAUGHTON PRUE, BOBBIE TAPELLA, MARGO HOWE ERAMO, and LEE LUGARESI.

NANCY LYONS was surprised at a bridal shower April 17, given by EMMY WHITLOCK who was her maid of honor. Emmy came up from Virginia. Nancy was married April 22, and honeymooned in Bermuda. Best wishes to you and your new husband, Nan.

At the banquet we also heard some other

news. JAN OBERACKER went on a six weeks camping trip across country last summer. There are still some vigorous members left. Jan announced she is still an "unclaimed treasure".

Margot Quinn left MGH in May and went to visit SHIRLEY RYAN PETERKIN in Maryland to help out when the new Peterkin baby arrives. Margot has not made any other definite plans. BARBARA MORAN CLANCY is at home with her two girls, Elizabeth, 1½ yrs., and Mary Barbara, 6 mos.

LEE LUGARESI plans to resign from teaching at the Lowell General in August, but has made no other definite plans. POLLY KURGAN WHITE has two children, John David and Kathleen Mary. She and her family are living in Watertown.

ANNE STADEL is living on E. 77th St., in Manhattan. She works in the O.R. at the Flowers and Fifth Avenue Hospital. Some of you may remember ROSEMARY PARELLA GALLAGHER, who was the first member of our class to get her MRS. She has three boys and one girl and is living in Watertown.

We also have some news from California. NANCY KELLER BOLLINGER is expecting her second child. She already has a little boy, Ray Jr. She and her husband just bought a house in Canoga Park, California. KOKEY LANOUÉ MILLER and her husband are living in West Los Angeles. She is working for three orthopods. JAN OBERACKER visited them for five days.

One of our members who has returned to MGH temporarily is ELLIE MORAD PELOQUIN. She is one of the instructors with the McLean students and is expecting her first child any day now. We were surprised and pleased to see her again.

HELEN DURKIN is leaving Burnham 6 in the fall and plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania. BARBARA FARREL HARRIGAN is leaving White 5AC on June 5th to become a full-time homemaker. She is expecting her first child in September. Her husband is being discharged from the Navy at the end of May.

HELEN DURKIN and JO FREDELLA took a trip to the Caribbean in February. The weather was beautiful, especially in contrast to the Boston blizzard, and they had a wonderful time. They recommend it to anyone who wants and needs a change.

So-long for now — see you next issue.

1958

Audrey Lawson Cotterly, 186 Mt. Vernon St., Malden, Mass., September Section

In this, my first literary attempt for a few years, may I say that I hope I can do as well as my predecessors. The news for this issue seems rather scanty. I would sure love to hear from some more of you long-lost souls.

CHARDY BAYLES SHEALY's new address until December, is c/o Dept. of Neurophysiology, Australian National University, Canberra. By now, she, Norm, and ? must be settling down and I know they would be thrilled to hear from our side of this crazy world.

ELLIE BAHLER PERRY is out of her "hatching jackets" and had her 1960 tax deduction in the form of John Wesley, just under the wire on December 31.

Speaking of the increase in population, FRAN PERRY DEVITT gave birth to Elizabeth Ann in January, and SANDY CROWLEY VALERIANI named her daughter Antonette Lee (Toni), born on February 2. I hear also, that PAT MAC DONALD HUGG had a boy sometime in March. Heather Marie arrived on December 14 for IRENE CAMERON KELLY and Austin.

Chardy enclosed a letter from JUDY GARFUNKEL. She and Frank are at Rt. #1, West Willington, Conn., and Frank is in charge of the department of Special Education at the Univ. of Conn. Judy said she had seen CAROL and Smokey COX on a recent trip through Boston. They are living at 12 Upland Road, Cambridge.

JAN BALCOME is still working as evening supervisor in the White Building. ELAINE BATTLES PAQUETTE was at the Alumnae reunion. SUE VOGEELEY CROTEAU is back to finish up her "black stocking days", and is expecting again. EDIE BARBOZA was up from New Jersey for a visit this spring, and is expected back for a week soon.

I talked to JAN DONAHUE at Christmastime; same old Jan, and teaching chemistry to those lucky little "probies". (happened to have one as a patient in our office at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.)

As usual, there are a number on the stork's waiting list, including ANN BARRY ?, JOAN CAMERON FOX (number 2), CAROL PHILLIPS DEGLER in May (number 3), and RUTH GEDIES RUSSO in November.

We are sorry to learn that PEG HANDFIELD SIMONS' dad has been seriously ill, and she has been a real busy gal running back and forth to Springfield and keeping up with Joshua.

At present, RUTH GEDIES RUSSO and I are still assisting in oral surgery in Malden, and keeping our boss happy (?). Steve graduates in June from B.C., and he and Ruth plan to stay around Boston until he finishes his Master's in Education next year.

Guess that's all the latest I can scrape together. How about jotting a line or two in all that "FREE" time you all have!

1959

Roslyn Ruggiero, 411 W. 116th St., New York 27, N.Y., March Section

Congratulations to our newest parents! Professor Stork delivered, one Gerald Stuart to our California "honeymooners" . . . of two years duration . . . Ray and MAXINE CLARK HYBARGER; while across the land, several days later, he brought a female type bundle to John and GENE SHAFFER CORCORAN, which they have named Susan. Your classmates wish you joy and happiness with your precious gifts.

I have been advised to announce the forthcoming marriage of our own BARBARA KING, to take place on August 26th. The prospective groom is of course, Herman Hemmingway. Herman will finish at Suffolk Law School this June and Barbara plans to receive her B.S. degree from Boston College next January. Good luck, good friend. The little tubercles are very happy for you.

Recently I had the opportunity to visit with class members that I haven't seen in too long a time. During semesters I traveled south through Philadelphia, through Baltimore (where I poked about at John Hopkins) and then into Washington D.C., where the Clemmers (GAIL KENT) were my delightful hosts. Gail looks wonderful and has decorated her apartment just beautifully. She and Gerry are having lots of fun together. It was a great visit, and I was able to share in the madness of buying a new car. . . a lemon yellow V.W. Great sport!

Off in the new auto, we traveled north west to Providence Hospital, where at the time GENE CORCORAN was interned for her toxemia. But despite the low salt diet and bedrest, Gene was her vivacious, clever self, and I'm glad that she can now boast her beautiful daughter for her troubles.

Soon after my return, I had lunch here in the city with ALICE WRIGHT who looks, feels and seems to be happier than ever. I have a suspicion that Nyack College agrees with her personality.

During Easter vacation I managed a visit with ELAINE FLANIGAN and the little

Flanigans. . . Jay, Michael and Kevin. What I enjoyed during that wonderful afternoon could fill a book but I must suffice to say that the children are "real boys", witty, talented and look a little like Daddy. Elaine is as she was . . . almost, on that eventful March 6th in 1956.

Also had a wonderful dinner with NAN BASSETT, which she cooked in her large, spacious and homey apartment in Cambridge. We talked nearly forever. She will finish studies at B.U. in June and her future plans are geared toward public health. After finishing my six weeks in the Central Harlem Visiting Nurse Service, I am tempted to join her.

I must apologize to those of you to whom I owe letters, but I am making an earnest effort to catch up on correspondence at present, so watch your mailboxes. I am watching mine for news from each of you, and mine is a hopeful vigil.

Flash! It is with great pleasure and excitement that I announce the engagement of ALICE WRIGHT to Miles Burd. Alice and Miles are both students at Nyack Missionary College where they met . . . and fell in love. Your classmates wish you all the joy and happiness of life. It's like a fairy tale!!!

Patricia Friss, 2103 Cornell Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio, September Section

Since the last issue of the *Quarterly*, I have had several interesting letters from some of you. Keep them coming! Being quite far from Boston, letters are about the only way I have of getting class news.

Our list of class babies continues to grow. MARGO JOHNSON TAYLOR had a son, Scot David on Jan. 15. In Margo's last letter, she reported that he already weighs 11½ lbs. BOBBIE PETROFF HENRICK had a baby boy some time after Christmas. LORRAINE TURNER (? married name) had a girl. ESTER CROSSMAN HALL wrote me a long letter with lots of news of her son "Chip". TENA CHALEKI also reports of her son Chris being a mischief-maker. JAN HALL APPLETON gave birth to a son, William George Appleton III, on Feb. 20. She and Bill will be in Boston during his internship at Boston City Hospital. During spring vacation I visited in Boston. While in Cambridge, we stopped by to see DEET-C BAILEY BEST, her new son, who is just adorable, and the proud Daddy.

ELLIE TREINAS PROVASKI, I expect a birth announcement from you any day now! The busy stork has made a big X on several chimneys (belonging to homes of

our classmates). On his list are: JOAN CARDERELLI FERRELLI, MELBA CEDARHOLM ARMOUR, MARY DIQUETTE VILLEUX, PAT SMETHURST PERRY (number two), ANN HALSTEAD (? married name), KATHY GLENDENNING JONES, (who awaits Mr. Stork in a new apartment in Flushing, New York), and PHYLLIS HARVEY SMITH. Good news has also arrived from Baltimore. JANE ADAMS WATTS and Dick have bought a new home. Could it be for that new addition to the family, Jane?

JUDY CROSBY went home for Christmas and broke her ankle. She was unable to return to work at Johns Hopkins until the end of March. Pretty tricky way to avoid the long, cold, eastern winter, Judy. DEE JAKUBCZYK and ELLA LADD are avoiding the cold, also. They are still enjoying Los Angeles, but Dee hopes to return to Mass. in the fall and attend B.C. They have a new apartment in L.A. In Feb. they took a trip to San Francisco and visited the "Hungry I" and the "Top of the Mark". Lucky! Looking back through Judy's letter, I find that she hopes to join the U.S.A.F. in June. Good luck to you and to PENNY PERRY who will soon be joining the Navy

Nurse Corps. Penny finishes in New Mexico this spring. After her eight week training period at Rhode Island, she hopes to be stationed in San Diego, Calif. While I'm speaking of the west, let me mention BETTY DUVAL McCALL. She and John have bought a home in Calif. She is going to school part-time and planning a trip east in June. Let's return east with her. RUTHIE BLANDFORD is a CTI on White 10 and plans to assist in micro this spring. Watch out bacteria, here comes Ruthie! JOANNE BRABLC is back at Bartlett Hall, working in the Baker Operating Room. BETTY ULTSCH BOWER is living on Long Island and working in a small general hospital. LUCY BAKER will graduate in June from B.U. RUTH PERROTTI has joined a convent. LYNN BOGART is specializing and living in Cambridge. Word has it that JANE CARNEY looks especially fine these days. There must be a man behind that new svelte figure. Speaking of men, one will soon take NANCY PIERCE to the altar. What's his name, Nancy?

I do believe that studying has been procrastinated long enough, so I'd better sign off for now. More next time, providing I get some mail from you all.

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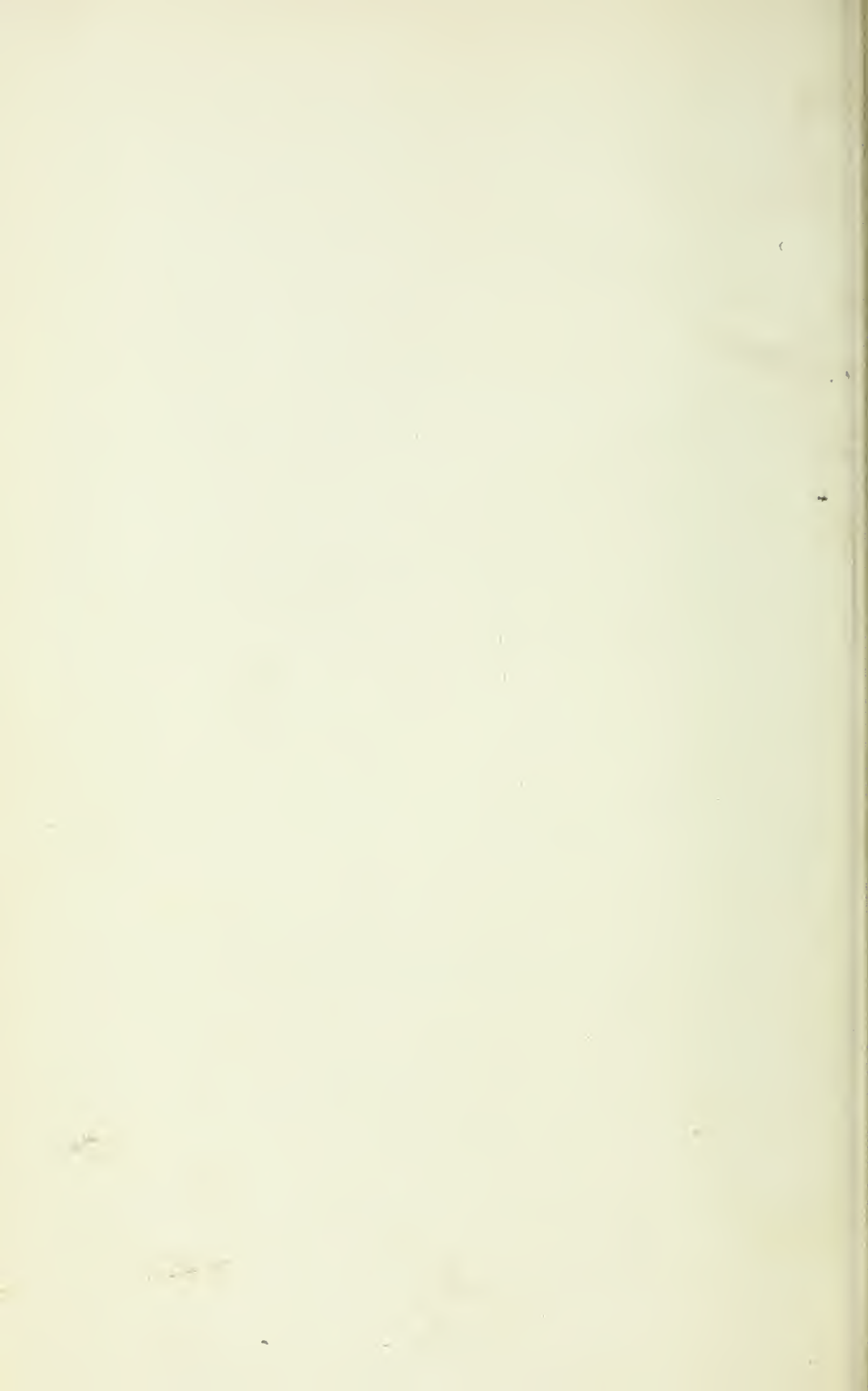
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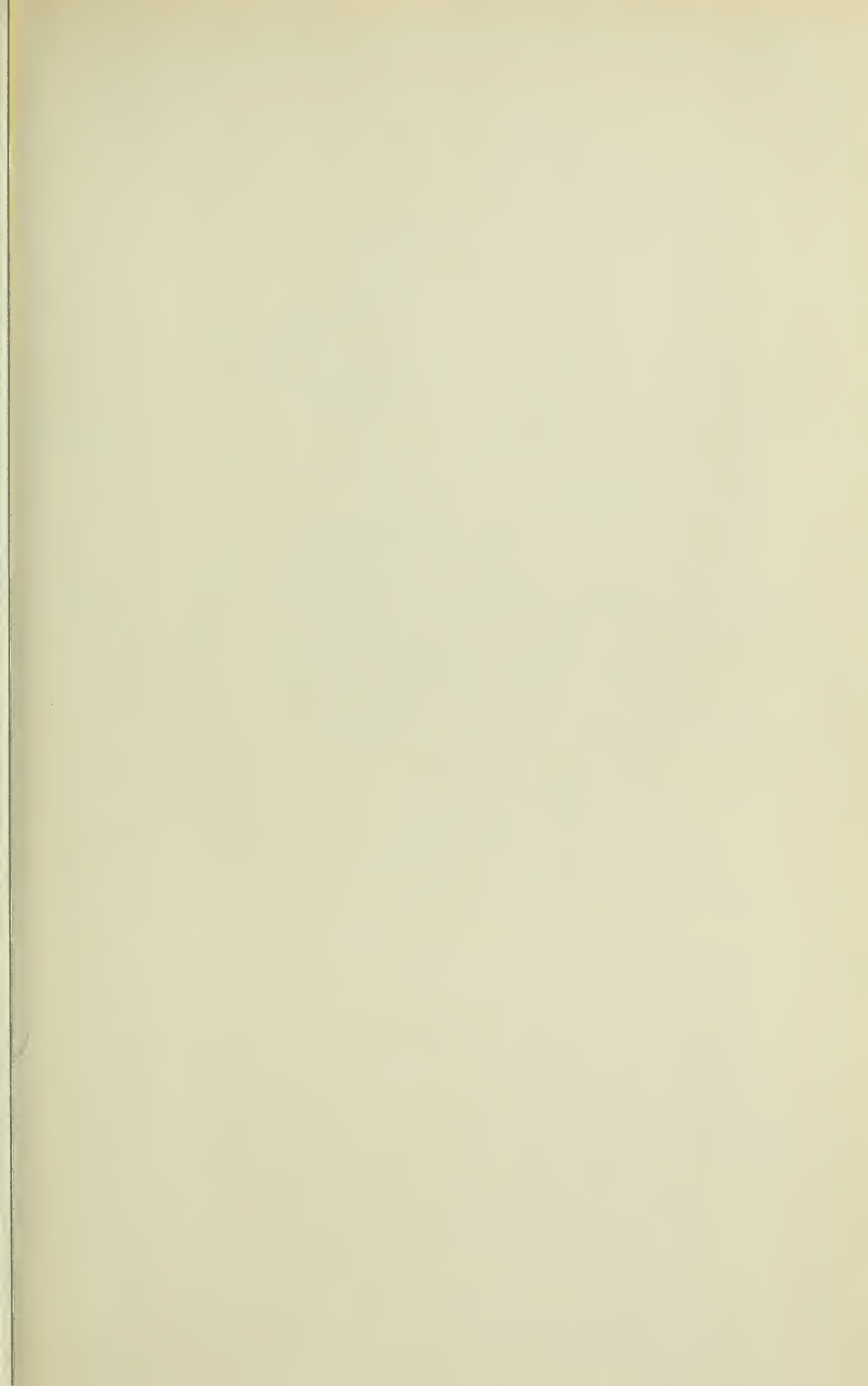
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